The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness with highest temperature about 45 degrees. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 25.
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The Washington Post

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Greece Asks U. S. Aid to Avert Collapse

Filchock, Hapes Took $500 Each, 'Fixer' Says

Money Represented Redskin Game Bet 'Winnings,' Asserts Paris at Bribe Trial

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—Two New York Giant football players involved in a bribe offer accepted $500 each after the Giants defeated the Washington Redskins last fall, Alvin J. Paris, convicted in the professional football attempted fix, testified today.

Paris' testimony in the trial of three gamblers charged with abetting the bribe attempt was the first indication that players Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes had accepted money from the gamblers.

Paris said he paid the money to the men as "winnings" on bets he made for them when they told him the Giants would defeat the Redskins on December 8. The Giants won the game and the chance to meet the Bears in the title match.

The bribe offers involved Paris' conviction and the current trial and were made in an effort to "fix" the game with the Bears.

Says Filchock Refused at First

Paris said that Filchock at first refused the money but later he accepted it. He said that Hapes accepted the money at a dinner on the night of the Redskins game.

Paris' testimony highlighted the prosecution's case today in the trial of Harvey Stemmer, convicted briber; David Krakauer and Jerome Zarowitz. All three were described by the prosecution as the "board of directors in the plot" to fix the Bears-Giants championship game.

The Chicago Bears won the game on December 15. Hapes did not play with the Giants because the bribe offer was known before the game. Filchock played and threw two touchdown passes for the Giants' only scores.

Paris said today that Stemmer, although a prisoner serving a sentence for bribery of Brooklyn basketball players, not only placed bets and attempted to "fix" a sports event, but also spent his evenings with showgirls and other companions.

Paris said Stemmer, who was serving his sentence as a trusty at Bellevue Hospital, came to his apartment the night before the Giants-Bears game.

Told of Bribe Attempts

He said he told Stemmer of his attempts to bribe Filchock and Hapes. He also told him, he said, that Filchock agreed to think over the possibility of throwing the game.

Stemmer, Paris testified, told him to give the information to Krakauer.

Assistant District Attorney George Monaghan in his statement to the jury today accused Paris and his gambling associates of attempting to fix the Giants' game with the

See Gamble, Page 4, Column 8

Woman Found Slain in Home At Alexandria

A nightgown clad divorcee was found stabbed to death in a bungalow at 3303 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, last night at about 6 6 p. m.

Alexandria police identified the woman as Mrs. Raba McCoy, and said she was employed as a housekeeper at the Mount Vernon ave. bungalow by H. J. Jefferies, who works in an Alexandria sawmill. He found the body on his return from work.

Police said another man was found near the bed on which Mrs. McCoy's body lay.

He was unconscious, according to police, who added that two empty whisky bottles were found in the room.

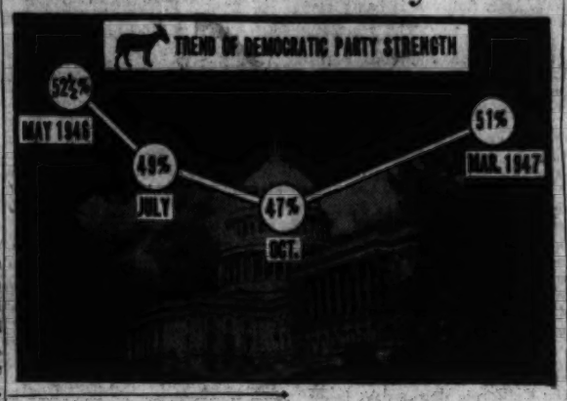
According to Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, the woman had been stabbed in the right side of her neck. Blood from a 5-inch gash had drenched her white nightgown. Dr. Sims said the knife was found in the room. He also said that a preliminary examination did not indicate the woman had been raped.

The dead woman, Dr. Sims said, was between 40 and 45, slender and had light brown hair. After Dr. Sims had pronounced the woman dead, the body was removed to the DeMaine funeral home.

Police said Mrs. McCoy once lived in Norfolk. She is reported to have a sister living in Washington.

The Gallup Poll

Democrats in Sharp Rally; Now Poll 51% in Survey



Party Status Gains 6 Percentage Points Since Recent Low

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 4.—Republican leaders who have been viewing the 1948 presidential election picture with rose-colored glasses had better take them off.

For the swing of voters sentiment in recent weeks has been back toward the Democratic Party—sharply.

In fact, if a presidential election were being held today, 51 per cent—a majority—say they would prefer to cast their votes for the Democratic Party, 49 per cent the Republican Party.

This means that the Democratic Party has regained in presidential party support 6 percentage points from its post-Roosevelt low right after the November elections.

A lot will of course depend on the candidates, both the Republican and the Democratic, and the question of candidates was not a part of today's survey.

Has Slight Majority

The facts in today's story are based on a question dealing with party preferences in a presidential election today—aside from who the candidates may be.

Research experience during the past 11 years indicates that polls of this kind provide the best index of party strength throughout the Nation.

Democratic Party strength sagged to its lowest point in a poll by the Institute right after the November elections. At that time, 45 per cent said they would prefer a Democrat in a presidential election then.

From that point on, Democratic Party strength has been climbing.

These facts are shown in the following table giving replies in periodic surveys on the question:

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or the Republican?"

MAJOR PARTY VOTE

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1944 election	54%	46%
August, 1945	58	42
February, 1946	55	45
May	52½	47½
July	49	51
September	50	50
October	47	53
November (post-election)	45	55
December	47	53
January, 1947	50	50
TODAY	51	49

Certainly one of the contributing factors (but not necessarily the primary one) in the Democratic recovery as shown above is the rising popularity of President Truman, who was found at an all-time low in popularity before the November elections.

Truman Rating Soars

From a low in October of 32 per cent approving the way Mr. Truman was handling his job, the President's rating soared 16 percentage points—to 48 per cent. This rise was reported by the Institute in early February.

Whether the movement toward

See Gallup, Page 4, Column 8

Senate Group May Act Today On Lilienthal

Nearly Unanimous Committee Victory Expected for Nominee

By the Associated Press

The Senate Atomic Energy Committee yesterday wound up more than five weeks of open hearings on the nomination of David E. Lilienthal and got ready to vote on his confirmation, possibly today.

In addition to Lilienthal, President Truman's choice for chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, the nine Senators will pass on W. W. Waymack, L. L. Strauss, Sumner T. Pike and Dr. Robert Bacher as members of the commission, and Carroll Wilson as general manager. Practically all the opposition, led by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), has centered on Lilienthal, former TVA chief.

McKellar was granted an hour and a half to complete his questioning of Lilienthal but gave the committee back 65 minutes change. At 10:55 a. m., McKellar ended his examination and Acting Chairman Knowland (R., Calif.) declared the hearings closed.

Lilienthal Compliments Committee

McKellar declined to make a prediction but earlier, a member of the committee told reporters he would be surprised if more than one vote was cast against Lilienthal in the committee. A check indicates the contest will be much closer on the Senate floor, where a week or more of debate is in prospect.

Lilienthal, who has attended the hearings for five weeks and a day, told newsmen:

"The committee showed great patience and fairness in the conduct of these hearings.

"I'm sure the important thing, after the hearings are fully concluded and the Senate has discharged its constitutional function in confirming or rejecting the nominees, is that this commission or another commission, as promptly as possible, go on with the work of keeping this country in the forefront of atomic development."

McKellar Squelched

For the second time in two days, the committee squelched a line of questioning by McKellar on the ground it might endanger national security. Knowland told Lilienthal he did not have to answer a question about the kind or size of contract the Monsanto Chemical Co. holds with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Recalling the appearance of Charles Thomas, a Monsanto vice president, before the committee to recommend confirmation, Lilienthal told McKellar that if his question about the chemical firm was "directed at assailing the motives" of that witness, McKellar "gravely misjudges" Thomas' qualities.

At one point in the brief proceedings, the 78-year-old Tennessee Senator asked Lilienthal "Why are all the international bankers so anxious to have you confirmed?"

Durant Kin Dismissed As Witness

Grilled 5½ Hours, Brother Refuses To Testify; May Face Civil Action

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Unshaken from his stand of refusing to testify lest he incriminate himself, James E. Durant, Falls Church (Va.) councilman, was dismissed yesterday as a court-martial witness against his brother.

Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, chief prosecutor in the general court-martial of Col. Jack W. Durant, said he would confer with civil authorities today on "possible future action against James E. Durant."

To date, the Government has filed no charges against the Falls Church accountant, whom the prosecution has consistently termed "a full-fledged conspirator" with his brother in the postwar looting of the $1,500,000 Hessian crown jewels.

Offers Stock Reply

The civilian Durant's dismissal from the witness chair was suggested by Col. Irving Schindler, law member of the court-martial after more than five and one-half hours of accusing questions failed to loosen the witness' tongue.

James Durant, who was dismissed from his accounting position with the General Accounting Office pending outcome of his brother's court-martial, answered all questions yesterday with the stock reply:

"I decline to answer."

By agreement with the witness when he first took the stand on Monday, the court-martial ruled that such shortened refusals to testify, unless otherwise specified, were made on the grounds that "any other reply might tend to incriminate the witness."

Asks for Dismissal

"Questioning of the last hour or so has indicated," declared Colonel Schindler, "that no progress is being made with this witness. I suggest to the prosecutor that he consider terminating this procedure."

Major Robinson conferred with his assistants and declared that "since it is obvious that this witness is using his immunity as a shield" it would be useless to ask further questions.

Court-martial was adjourned at 11:30 a. m., subject to "recall by the court-martial president" after Major Robinson said he was "virtually finished" with his case against Colonel Durant. He pointed out there still remained "the problem of reconstructing a minor portion of the court record, lost earlier in this trial."

Major Robinson said later the court-martial would not be held today, but may resume tomorrow. He said that "with the exception of a few minor details" he was prepared to end prosecution's phase of the ocean-hopping court-martial, now in the fourth week of its Washington phase.

Ratify Pacts, Marshall, Byrnes Urge

Senators Asked To 'Make Beginning Of Peace' on Italian, Balkan Treaties

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and former Secretary James F. Byrnes yesterday asked the Senate to speed ratification of the Italian and Balkan treaties "to make a beginning of peace."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee questioned Byrnes for two hours on detail, after a brief opening statement by Marshall. The questioning was friendly, and Senate ratification seemed assured.

On the eve of his departure for Moscow, Marshall told the committee quick ratification is needed to end armistice regimes in Italy, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Stress Results of Ratification

Byrnes, who negotiated these first peace treaties of World War II, and Marshall, bound for Moscow to help write German and Austrian pacts, stressed these other results of prompt ratification:

1. Withdrawal of occupation troops from Italy and the former satellite states except for the Trieste area and limited troops used to guard Soviet communication lines in Hungary and Romania to Austria.
2. The agreements will "create an element of stability" and encourage "further progress along the road to peace."
3. Once the treaties are ratified, Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary may apply for admission to the United Nations, subscribe to the United Nations Charter "and like every other peace-loving state have the right of appeal for the settlement of any problem which might affect their peace and security."

Outlines Way To Revision

In developing the last point, Byrnes outlined the one way "the more onerous clauses" in the four treaties might be revised—through appeal to the United Nations after qualifying as a member of the family of nations.

Conceding the four treaties "unsatisfactory" from many viewpoints, Byrnes told former colleagues they are "as good as we can hope to obtain at this time or for some time to come." He said "absolute chaos" would result from failure to ratify and it would be "utter waste of time" to try to renegotiate them now.

Said Byrnes: "It is much better for us and for the countries concerned if we ratify these agreements, than if we have no agreements."

Said Marshall: "The treaties were not dictated by the United States; they were not dictated by any other power; they represent the composite judgment of the nations whose fighting made victory possible."

Marshall, who taday leaves by plane for Mcnday's opening of the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference, received the committee's "Godspeed."

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.,

See PACTS, Page 4, Column 7

Fall Kills Father of Two

Rope Breaks, Worker Plunges 145 Feet to Death Inside Pipe

Photo by O. R. Troup

Steelworker James A. McCool, jr. (circled, left), who fell 145 feet to his death inside the steel standpipe (arrow, right) of the new water tower at Glenmont, Md., yesterday, was pictured February 1 as he climbed the circular stairway around the riser pipe. He dropped to the ground base inside the pipe when the bucket-seat from which he was working within the tank broke.

Young Steelworkman's Body Found Crushed At Bottom of Tower

A 21-year-old steelworker plunged 145 feet to his death inside a newly-erected steel standpipe at Glenmont, Md., yesterday afternoon.

James A. McCool, jr., welder and chipper for the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., was pronounced dead of internal injuries within 15 minutes after his removal to the Montgomery County General Hospital by the Kensington Rescue Squad.

Fellow workers said McCool plummeted to the ground base inside the standpipe when a rope supporting the bucket-seat from which he was working broke. His crushed body was removed from a ground-level opening of the huge pipe.

Married and father of two small children, the victim lived with his faily at Crane's Trailer Camp, at Laurel, Md. His home address was given as Route 2, St. Elmo, Ill.

Rescue workers said McCool was chipping off steel braces inside the vertical pipe, 4 feet in diameter, when the accident occurred. The braces, used in erection of the steel column, had been removed from all sections, but the top one where McCool was working, they said.

The standpipe tower is under construction for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Britain, France Sign Treaty To Curb Reich

50-Year Alliance Announced at Site Of Dunkirk Defeat

Dunkirk, France, March 4 (AP).—A treaty binding France and Great Britain to act jointly against any possible future aggression by Germany and pledging the two countries to a 50-year alliance was signed here today by Foreign Ministers Ernest Bevin and Georges Bidault.

The pact also calls for mutual action by France and Great Britain in the event Germany defaults in any of her economic obligations.

The two countries also will "take all possible steps to promote the prosperity and economic security" of each other.

All provisions are subject to provisions of the Charter of the United Nations.

Signed at Dunkirk

Bevin and Bidault affixed their signatures in the tiny Dunkirk subprefecture building, the largest structure still standing in the devastated city where, in 1940, the Nazi army inflicted on Britain her greatest defeat in World War II.

A joint statement after the ceremony said:

"The Anglo-French treaty of alliance and mutual assistance defines the arrangements worked out between the two powers for establishing on a firm basis and within the framework of collective security as laid down by the charter of the United Nations, the reciprocal and special guarantees which they contemplate to prevent the recurrence of a German menace.

"On the occasion of the signing of this treaty, the Foreign Ministers of Great Britain and France express the hope that these guarantees will soon be completed by the conclusion of a four-power treaty laying down conditions for the disarmament and demilitariza-

See TREATY, Page 4, Column 7

Reparations Asked For German Jews

German payment of reparations to Jews and protection of Jewish rights in the German peace treaty have been demanded by the American Jewish Conference.

The organization announced here that it had presented its appeal to Secretary of State Marshall and to the British, French and Russian Ambassadors on the eve of the Moscow Conference.

The appeal was contained in an 850-page document, "Nazi Germany's War Against the Jews," based on Nuernberg trial testimony.

Crisis Seen Of 'Primary Importance' By Marshall

Funds and Experts Requested; Leftist Regime Is Feared If Government Falls

(Text on Page 11)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Greek government, tottering on economic collapse, yesterday sent the United States a desperate plea for funds and for technical and financial experts.

Announcement by the State Department of the Greek note followed a statement by Secretary Marshall that the imminent collapse of the Greek economy was a matter of "primary importance" to the United States. Marshall issued his statement less than 24 hours before leaving at 9 a. m. today for the Big Four ministers council at Moscow.

He said details of action proposed by the Administration would be announced "very soon" by President Truman as the only person from whom so important an announcement could properly come. Mr. Truman is scheduled to make an address at Waco, Tex., Thursday.

Immediate Aid "Vital"

The Greek note declared that "further and immediate assistance" to that war-torn land "has unfortunately become vital." Greece, the note said, "is without funds to finance the import even of thes consumption goods that are essential for bare subsistence" and its people are "powerless to meet the situation by themselves."

Addressed by Prime Minister Maximos and Foreign Minister Tsaldaris to President Truman and Secretary Marshall, the note said Greece was without funds to make immediate purchases to restore tranquillity and security and to create means of self-support for the future. It said the Greek people were now unable to tackle the task of reconstruction upon which depends relief from their present critical state.

In London, meanwhile, it became known that the British had determined upon a program of reducing their military forces in Greece despite American offers of financial aid. This decision followed British studies of this nation's offers of financial credits and surplus arms and military stores.

Eventual Withdrawal Seen

The program of reduction was expected to culminate eventually in complete withdrawal of British armed forces from Greece.

American determination to take a hand in the troubled Balkans followed British representations last week that she was financially incapable of continuing to support the present Greek government. The British asked assistance from this country, assistance which was understood to be confined to funds and equipment and to exclude the dispatch of troops.

Approval of Congress, of course, is necessary before even this aid can be rendered. At the Capitol, where opinion on the question is divided, Marshall spent two hours yesterday explaining to the House

See GREECE, Page 4, Column 6

'Numbers' Game Raid Nets Six On McLean Ave.

Antigambling squad raiders broke up a neighborhood gathering at noon yesterday and arrested six persons on numbers game charges. The raid was made at 331 McLean ave. sw.

Those arrested were:

Florence V. Williams, 45, of 331 McLean ave. sw.; Edith T. Sewell, 37, of 332 McLean ave. sw.; William E. Hughes, 24, of 324 McLean ave. sw.; Percy M. Johnson, 38, of 617 C st. se.; John J. Thomas, 41, of 347 McLean ave. sw., and Francis P. Johnson, 38, of 924 3d st. sw.

The two women were charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips and released on $1500 bond for appearance before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

The four men, charged with possession of numbers slips, were released on $500 bond for appearance in police court.

Case of Aurelia Nickens

Riot at Girls' Training School Points Need for More Matrons

By Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporter

Aurelia C. Nickens is 19. Behind her is a family background of poverty and a personal record of arrests by police.

Aurelia doesn't trust cops. This attitude is almost general at the National Training School for Girls, where Aurelia has been committed three times.

Last Sunday this distrust—maybe hatred wouldn't be too strong a word—broke the bonds. Aurelia started it by assaulting two matrons at the school.

"She was like a tiger," said one of the matrons yesterday as she exhibited her bruises.

Two policemen were sent to the school. When they attempted to seize Aurelia they were attacked by about 25 other girls. The officers were forced to retire and call the precinct for help.

On Monday, Aurelia and two other girls who had a hand in the riot were taken into Municipal Court before Judge Ellen K. Raedy.

Nothing in Aurelia's manner could be taken as apology for her actions.

"Sure, I hit 'em," she admitted, "but they had punished me for fighting and they never punished the other girls."

Judge Raedy gave the girl the choice of paying a $25 fine or serving 30 days in the workhouse on each assault charge. Aurelia hasn't any money, so she'll spend 60 days in the workhouse. Then she'll be returned to the school.

The other two girls, Marcellina Black, 19, and Mary Edwards, 18, were ordered returned to the school for disciplining.

Judge Raedy offered this pungent comment on the case:

"There's something wrong there when they have a riot. Someone should be put in there who can take care of things."

This statement obviously puts Mrs. Rose Cooper Smith, superintendent of the school since October, 1944, on the spot. What is her answer?

Mrs. Smith, a serious but kindly young woman who is making a career of social work among the children of her race, heard Judge Raedy's comment and then replied in a slow voice:

"We have a difficult problem here. The young Negro girls who are committed to us are between the ages of 14 and 18.

"They are matured. They have been ducking policemen since the age of 9 or 10. They are more women than girls.

"Society—our schools, our police, our juvenile court—has tried to rehabilitate them and failed. It is after this failure that they come to us."

Mrs. Smith then called into her

See HOME, Page 4, Column 4

$2000-$2200 Minimums

Pay Increases for Teachers Approved by Maryland Senate

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—Pay raises for Maryland school teachers received the rapid and unanimous approval of the State Senate today.

The bill was sent over to the House, were favorable action was a virtual certainty.

Under the bill, the minimum pay for school teachers who do not hold degrees would be $2000 a year. For those who have college degrees the basic minimum would be $2200. For all classes, the law now fixes a $1500 minimum.

The pay increases will make up a part of the 25 million dollars annually which probably will be added to Maryland education costs before the 1947 session ends.

The bill stipulates that nodegree holding teachers may receive $100 annual increases through 16 years of experience, or a maximum of $3600. Those who hold degrees would go through the seventeenth year for a maximum basic salary of $3600.

The bill does not mean that counties may not pay more, and many of them do now.

The principal measure acted upon in the House was one by Delegate McGrath (D., Prince George's) which would bar employment in State or local governments of any persons who advocate overthrow of the American system of government.

The much-battered House bill to set up a State water pollution commission was again sent to the Agriculture and Natural Resources

See Annapolis, Page 4, Column 8

Daylight Demanded

Civic Leaders Meet Friday To Protest Saving Time Ban

Aroused by the way the House ignored District opinion in voting down daylight saving time nine days ago, Washington civic leaders will meet Friday to map new strategy.

The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in Room I of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

The Board of Trade and the Junior Board of Commerce, joint sponsors of the meeting, have invited more than 350 organizations, including all of the city's citizens' associations, to send representatives to the meeting.

Organizations invited to send representatives include the Advertising Club of Washington, the District Department of the American Legion, the District Barbers Association, the Bar Association, the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in nearby suburban areas, the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions, the District Federation of Women's Clubs, the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Graphic Arts Association, Home Builders Association, Hotel Association, Central Labor Union (AFL), Washington Industrial Union Congress (CIO).

Medical Society of the District, American Newspaper Women's Club, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, Pharmaceutical Association of the District, Washington Real Estate Board and the

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Harvey's' 1000 Nights Old and Still Too Hazy To Register on Gelatin

DESPITE THE FACT that he has been one of Broadway's most powerful box-office magnets for 125 weeks, Hollywood, as yet, has been unable to lure him before the motion picture cameras.

Those motion picture cameras are capable of all sorts of photographic legerdemain, but, after all, invisibility is a difficult thing to bring into focus and register on even the most sensitive celluloid.

Brock Pemberton

That is why "Harvey," the illustrious 6-foot rabbit, born of the imagination of Mary Chase, is apt to continue for a long time to come as an illusory enchantment apprehensible only across the footlights.

It might be stretching the probabilities a bit to suggest that the long time to come might eventually stretch itself out to match the long time that has passed, since "Harvey" will play his 1000th performance next Tuesday night, March 11.

He was first introduced to New York theatergoers on November 1, 1944, and, of course, finds it necessary to share his fabulous renown with Frank Fay and Josephine Hull on the stage of the 48th Street Theater. Except for a brief vacation, neither of his materialized and visible costars has missed a performance—not even a cue.

Something of "Harvey's" eminence also is attributable to other sources—Producer Brock Pemberton's discriminating dramatic sense, the late Antoinette Perry's delicate intuitions as director and, naturally, Author Mary Chase's inspired gift of whimsy.

In 1945 "Harvey" won the Pulitzer Prize, and he observes, with some pride, that his is the first Pulitzer Prize play ever to achieve a run of 1000 performances on the one legendary theater street in the world where survival is toughest.

If that should be niggardly construed as a self-accoladed bunny-hug, there probably isn't a thing in the world that can be done about it.

One of the postman's rings this morning was as disappointing as it was self-explanatory: "Dear Mr. Bell: To the great disappointment of our members and ourselves, but because of last-minute circumstances entirely beyond our control, we have to discontinue the Washington Workshop Film Activity at this time. It is especially distressing inasmuch as the program was so favorably received, not to speak of all the hard work and expense involved in rounding up some of the films we wanted to show. However, we plan to resume the Film Activity as soon as we can—certainly by fall, if not sooner. Thanks so much for your interest. We are most appreciative. Sincerely, IDA F. BERKOWITZ, managing director."

"Ladies in Hades," a modern interpretation of "Faust," will be presented tonight through Saturday in Lisner Auditorium by Cue and Curtain of George Washington University. The piece is strictly home grown, with book and lyrics by Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain and teaching fellows in play production at G. W. U., and music by George Bishop. Additional dialogue has been written by our critical confrere, Jay Carmody of the Star. Principals in the cast include Priscilla Hart, as Marguerite; Jody Miller, as Martha; Pete Kouczes, as Faust; Paul Cantor, Valentine, and Bill McClellan, as Mephistopheles.

Festival Play C. U.'s Fourth

For its fourth production of the season, Catholic University Theater will present Dorothy Sayers' "Zeal of Thy House."

Miss Sayers is more widely known as a spinner of mystery yarns than as author of two Cathedral plays, of which "Zeal in Thy House" is perhaps the better. This play, like T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," was written expressly for the Centerbury Festival in England.

The true story, vouched for by Gervase the Monk, narrates events connected with the building of the Canterbury Cathedral, particularly as they pertained to the architect, William of Sens. Dick Sykes, long familiar to campus audiences, will be seen as William, and Frances Humber, a newcomer to the ranks of C. U.'s acting group, will protray Lady Ursula, a foremost figure in the plot. The cast also will include such University favorites as John McGiver, Bill McGuire, John Walsh, Louis Camuti and Arthur Conescu.

"Zeal of Thy House" is being staged by Leo Brady, with settings by Ruth Schmigelsky, and will have its premiere on Friday night, the run to continue through Thursday, March 27.

Not by way of patting an old friend on the back, but merely to express an immediate and unshakable conviction, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, at Constitution Hall Monday night, put on the best show of its kind ever presented in the Capital. Not only did the program—presented without intermission—exhibit a wide catholicity of musical taste and utmost skill in musicianship, but fully half of its appeal was due to the highly polished informality and quiet sense of humor with which Fred emceed the variegated goings-on. From the green kid we first encountered 25 years ago, Maestro Waring has developed into a consummate showman. Ask anyone who was in the audience that filled every seat and all of the standing room in the hall Monday night. His happiest thought occurred to him at about 10:30 when, in the absence of intermission, he exhorted the 4000 customers to a baseball "seventh-inning stretch" and then went on from there for another half-hour of super deluxe entertainment. In the old days, the Pennsylvanians numbered 14. Today, their boss presides over four times that number far more easily, jovially and amusingly and leaves the stage after it is all over as relaxed as a wallet on income tax date. That's the cumulative effect of a quarter-century of know-how.

By some strange collusion of day and date, as we say in the moom pitcher business, the Variety Club's St. Patrick's Day Party will be tossed on St. Patrick's Day, Monday! March 17. Usually these things come a couple of days before or after, account of this, that or the other.

Sometimes-They-Hit-Back Note

And so away to preview "Boomerang"—which we hope won't!

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—G. I. Record Shop.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p. m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p. m.—Dinah Shore.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p. m.—Information Please.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Invitation to Music.

Postlude

Hall Sways Waring Way --Hot, Sweet

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Naomi Freilicoff
Post Reporter

Never has Constitution Hall seen such a hot time as it did last night. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians put it there.

Every last seat in the big place was filled and with the most varied audience imaginable. There were servicemen—fellows who remembered the good shows Waring and his crew put on over the Armed Forces Radio, oldsters who remembered the sweet tunes Waring specialized in some time ago, housewives who hear his morning radio piece, and youngsters who know he knows how to please.

And Waring had something for them all. From another era, his orchestra played such tunes as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Look for the Silver Lining," from the present one, pieces like "Zip a Dee Doo Dah," and from an in-between time, "Begin the Beguine."

Waring has an expert crop of entertainers. Comical people like the fellow who plays two instruments, dances and juggles all at the same time, Uncle Lumpy and his double bass, Daisy and her bunch of Cadavers, solo singers like Joanne Wheatley, Jane Wilson and Joe Marine and, of course, the orchestra and chorus.

Besides being a musician of no mean accomplishment, Waring is somewhat of a comedian, too.

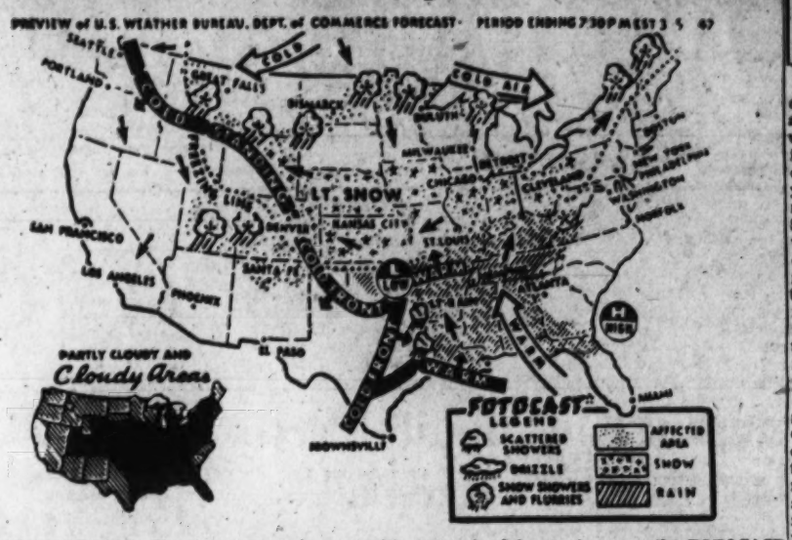
"These poor walls," he lamented at the beginning of the show, "Mr. Kindler had them in such good condition."

His concern was justified. For if laughter can bring walls down the staid ones at Constitution Hall were in danger. More than one face in the audience was wet with tears by the time the night was over—the kind that result from uncontrollable laughing.

More of the tunes presented were Diane, Hora Staccato (Yes!), Anniversary Song, Journey's End, You'll Never Walk Alone, Ave Maria, My Heart Sings, Dry Bones, Volga Boatman and as a finale with audience participatin, The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Rev. L. A. Wagoner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Flurries of snow are expected in the Central Rockies and from Montana to the Great Lakes. Rain is predicted for the Gulf States while snow will fall over the Ohio Valley and the Central Plains Wednesday. Drizzle will occur in Oklahoma. (See affected areas on FOTOCAST.) Snow showers will be the lot of northern New England and northeastern New York.

Clear skies will be confined to northern California Wednesday. Partly cloudy weather will be the rule in New England, eastern Georgia, the Carolinas, the Border States from Wisconsin to the Coast, the Far West and the Southern Rockies. (Cloudy areas are shown on small inset map.)

Temperatures will rise in the South Atlantic, Gulf and Central Plains States as warm moist air flows inland from the Gulf of Mexico. This warm, moist air will override colder surface air and cause rain, snow and drizzle over the eastern half of the country.

The network of fronts shown on the FOTOCAST indicates the boundaries of conflicting air masses. Cold, dry air meeting farm, moist air along a front usually causes rain, snow or some form of precipitation.

Cold weather will continue in the Northern and Central Plains and the Upper Lakes Region as Canadian air continues to move into these sections. (Large, open air mass arrows on the FOTOCAST show the direction of this cold air flow.)

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST passes through points where highest temperatures will be 32 degrees. Wednesday. It will be still colder north of this line all day.

Sample maximum temperatures include Boston and Philadelphia 42 degrees, New York 40, Washington 46, Atlanta 54, Nashville 52, St. Louis 25, Kansas City 26, Chicago, Milwaukee and Buffalo 30, Detroit and Cleveland 32, Duluth 23, Los Angeles 68 and Seattle 53.

HEDDA HOPPER

A 'Cradle' of 'Brick'!

Hollywood, March 4.—Dore Schary has wasted no time at R. K. O. He'll have "The Brick Foxhole" (now called "Cradle of Fear") before the cameras any day now, with Bob Mitchum in the starring role. It's a rugged, tough murder story; but the contents of the yarn have been changed. The new vision will be sensational and controversial . . .

Dorothy McGuire

Dorothy McGuire, who doesn't want to leave New York, will likely do a picture on the Maine coast this summer. She has approved the script of "Spoon Handle," for which Twentieth Century is paging Henry Fonda as costar. The film will be produced by Sam Engel, and shot in Technicolor. It's the story of an island whose inhabitants are poor but happy until the rich move in and take over the place as a summer resort . . . The Henry Fondas have shifted their vacation from Yosemite to Sun Valley because there's more snow and ice at the latter place . . . Xavier Cugat will try again. He'll marry Lorraine Allen in Mexico next October . . . Claude Rains, when asked his age, said, "57 years young. Making love to Bette Davis, Vivien Leigh, and Ingrid Bergman [for pictures, that is] keeps me young and virile."

Lana Turner is back from Mexico, where she landed a 75-pound marlin, but I don't believe she'll land the big fish she went down to get. The fact that Annabella is delayed in getting that friendly divorce from Ty Power would indicate that Ty is not anxious to be "tyed" again . . . Aggie Moorehead has been added to the cast of "The Aspern Papers," which stars Susan Hayward, with Martin Gabel directing for Universal. Bob Cummings is wanted for the male lead . . . Franchot Tone has had his first taste of a producer's life with "The Lady Knew How." So he and Raphael Hakim have joined hands to produce another film in France this summer . . . Maria Montez is supposed to do away with 52 men in "Atlantis." It should make her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, slightly nervous, since he's working with her in the picture.

Show Went On

The real Hollywood heart goes out to Dame May Whitty at the death of her husband, Ben Webster. She was doing a play in Mexico City when she got word that he was undergoing a very serious opereration, but had to give five more performances before she could fly back to his bedside. She got there before he passed away . . . Bob Young came home from work the other day to find his oldest daughter writing a fan letter to Clark Gable. She ended with, "You may know my father. He's the actor, Robert Young" . . . Young, figuring that an actor's career is a precarious one, already has arranged for four paid annuities with which to put his daughters through college . . . Keenan Wynn's press agent is working overtime spotting him with a new beauty every night . . . I hear the Van Johnsons are upset because they haven't received a wedding present from their boss . . . Rouben Mamoulian is being set to direct Ginger Rogers in "Wild Calendar" for Enterprise. Joel McCrea may play opposite Ginger.

Mike Romanoff was in the picture of the week. It showed him wearing the sportiest ski clothes ever, and cooling a bottle of champagne in the snow at Sun Valley. Eight years ago Dottye Brown accepted a minor juvenile role in "Ah Wilderness" at the well-known Little Theater at Shreveport, La., and got her notice on the front page of a newspaper. Now she's in Hollywood playing in "Louisiana," which stars Gov. Jimmy ("You Are My Sunshine") Davis, in his own life role. Tom Bridges, Los Angeles newspaperman who wrote that first story about Dottye, is now showing her the town . . . Adele Robertson, understudy for the Judy Holliday role in "Born Yesterday," will be brought here by Roy Del Ruth for a screen test . . . Barry Sullivan might have taken a swing at the King brothers but he's already set for their western, "Last of the Bad Men." I was a bit surprised to learn that Mike Curtis would make his first western—Mike directed "Dodge City," "Virginia City" and "Santa Fe Trail." I thought they were westerns—but maybe they were mere epics . . . Harold Russell, the handless veteran who played in "The Best Years of Our Lives," was refused admission to a swank New York dining room because he wasn't wearing a tie. The head waiter should be fired instantly. Manipulating a tie is one thing Harold can't do with hooks . . . Kit Cornell is paging Cedric Hardwicke for the father role in a revival of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Brian Aherne has been named Kit's leading man. The play will have a West Coast tour.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Household Chit Chat.
4:45 p. m.—Vet's Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
5:30 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Les Brown.
7:30 p. m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
8:45 p. m.—So Proudly We Hail.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album fo Melody.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Jolson Story," at 10:05 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Perfect Marriage," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Beast With Five Fingers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Savage Love," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m. "Native Bride," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:15 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Jolson Story," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

3 Sentenced to Death For Polish War Crimes

Warsaw, March 4 (AP).—A war crimes court sentenced three former Nazi officials in Poland to death today after convicting them on charges that they systematically destroyed Warsaw, sent thousands of Poles to concentration camps and liquidated the world's largest ghetto here.

Those sentenced to death were Ludwig Fischer, 41, former Nazi governor of Warsaw; Josef Meisinger, 47, former Gestapo chief here, and Max Duame, a former police official.

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 4.—In the days when Harry S. Truman was a United States Senator he would visit the Mayor of St. Louis, and in the mayor's office he met a young lawyer named John B. Sullivan. Sullivan later was elected to Congress for two terms. He wasn't reelected last fall and returned to Washington to clean up his affairs and to undergo an eye operation . . . One Sunday morning, while he was recuperating, there was a knock at the door of his hospital room. The nurse opened the door slightly, saw a man with an armful of flowers, and said: "You'll have to wait. Mr. Sullivan is being given a bath" . . . "That's all right," said the visitor. "I'll wait here." After Sullivan had been bathed, the nurse opened the door and permitted the President of the United States to enter.

Cecil Brown

Johnny Fujii, the Jap newspaperman described in Cecil Brown's "Sues to Singapore" as "the Japanese spy," was screened by the Army in Tokyo and approved for a job with an American news service . . . The newly organized Colgate Club of New York may change its name because the initials, CCNY, are those of the College of the City of New York.

Irwin Shaw, the playwright-short story writer, is leaving for the California desert next week to complete his first novel about the war. One of the guests at his farewell party was Connie Ernst, who hasn't missed a New York, London or Paris party in many years. Miss Ernst was wearing a silk dress with a unique pattern —the script of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. . . . Shaw studied the word design, and said: "I'm considering publishing my new book that way." . . . "And you'd get more circulation that way," Shaw was advised. "First, because war books don't sell, and second, because Connie gets around."

John Strachey, Britain's Minister of Food, will sail for home Friday. He came to this country for only one purpose—to buy grain . . . Strachey says that he will write no more books until he leaves the Ministry. "I haven't time to read," he laments, "let alone write" . . . Salvador Dali will invade the Carmel district of California next week and baffle the artists' colony there until spring . . . David Rockefeller has written an article about Columbia University's International House. It will be published in the next issue of United Nations World . . . Ellis Arnall will return to New York to speak at the American Veterans Committee forum at Manhattan Center.

The story is being told of the Hungarian marksman whose fame spread throughout the country and then across the borders. Romania's rifle champion heard of this rival, and was commissioned to visit Hungary and study his methods . . . The Romanian drove to the village where the Hungarian champ lived, and all along the way he noticed that there were circular targets on each tree and a bullet hole in each bull's-eye of the targets. "That's the most extraordinary target-shooting I've ever seen," the Romanian told the Hungarian. "A bull's-eye with every shot. How do you do it?" . . . "Oh, it's easy," shrugged the Hungarian. "I shoot first, and then draw the target marks around the hole."

Jimmy Roosevelt, who announced the movie production of the Life of President Roosevelt, doesn't have the unanimous consent of his family—and the consent of these members will be necessary if they are to be portrayed in the picture. . . . Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," is billed in Egypt as "Lady Windermere's Fly-Whisk," because in the native tongue there is no such word as "Fan." . . . Charles Lederer, now working with Ben Hecht at Oceanside, Calif., knows more about the beach there than any of the locals. On the day of the Bikini bomb test, when all radios were turned on for the sound of the atom bomb going off, Lederer planted firecrackers along the sand. A friend dissuaded him from his plan to set them off at the moment the Bikini bomb exploded.

Meyer Levin, the novelist who recently returned from Palestine where one of his stories was being filmed, once was in Jerusalem as a correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, covering the Arab uprising. Levin was in a settlement which was besieged by the Arabs, and when the siege was lifted Levin wrote his dispatch and rushed to the postoffice to file it. He took his place in line, at the postoffice, behind a man whose broad back seemed familiar. The man, he discovered in time, was John Gunther, his Daily News colleague, who had flown in from Paris to cover for Levin. Gunther was filing his first dispatch, which included the story of Levin's disappearance.

The Friends of Democracy awarded a plaque to the sponsors of the movie, "Open City." The plaque originally ordered was not ready. For the ceremonies, therefore, another plaque was borrowed from the engraver and was returned after the ceremonies were photographed. The borrowed plaque bore the inscription, "To Minnie McGee Branscom, by the Methodist Children's Home, for Equipping the Library" . . . Songwriter Jack Lawrence, whose hits include "Symphony," "Sleepy Lagoon" and "Bie Mier Bist du Schoen," demonstrated his new song to his music publisher, who didn't like the song but enjoyed Lawrence's singing so much that he arranged for Rainbow Records to sign Lawrence as a singer. Lawrence recorded six discs . . . Isabel Palencia, who came here to plead the anti-Franco cause, has flown to Mexico.

William Saroyan told George Jean Nathan about a new play he is completing. He finished his recital and asked the drama critic: "Well, what do you think of it?" . . . "It's hard to say, at this early stage," replied Nathan. "It's like asking me what I thought of a load of fireworks before they were set off."

Body of Missing Brinklow Man Found in Creek

The body of Lorenzo Brown, 48, of Brinklow, Md., was found Monday in a creek near Brinklow Store, Montgomery County police said last night.

Brown had been missing since Friday night and was last seen when he was in the store. J. Roger Hill of Rockville found the body, police said.

It was taken to Snowden funeral home at Rockville, pending a report by Frank J. Broschart, medical examiner, and investigation by Montgomery County police at Silver Spring.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltatime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeill.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Moreneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Band Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Bankhead Talking, News
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Pot 'O Gold.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*

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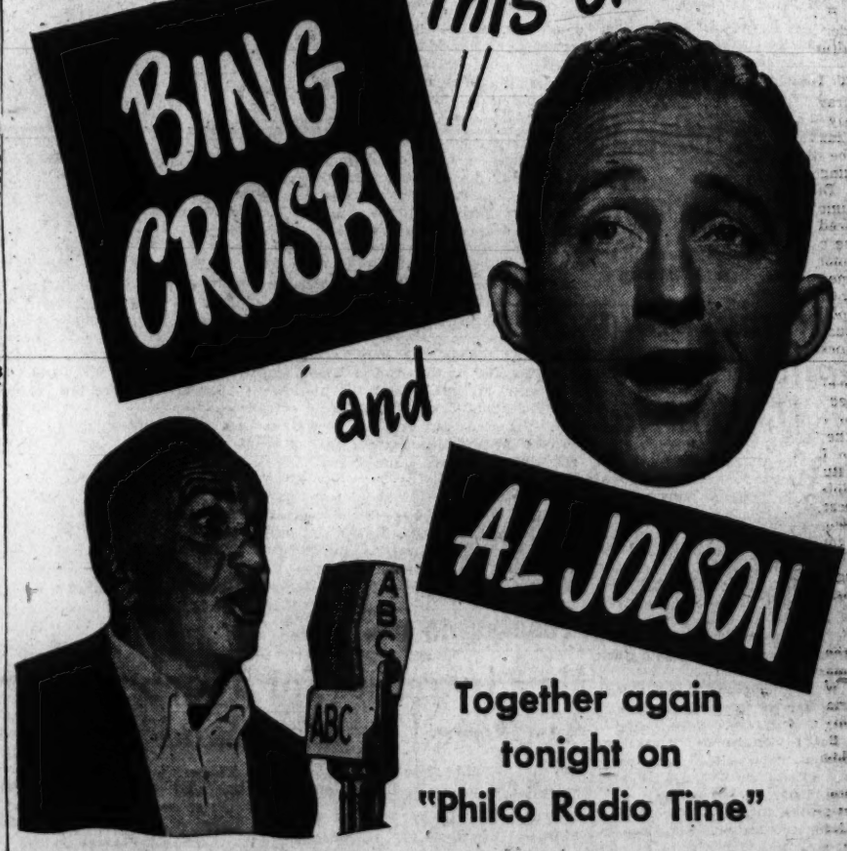

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Virginia News

Rising Mercury Helps Clear Highways; Loudoun Area Prepares to Open Schools

As Virginians smiled at the rising temperature and dying winds, Loudoun County, one of the areas hardest hit by the snowstorm, yesterday prepared to reopen schools today "wherever possible."

Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick, who ordered the schools closed Monday and yesterday because of snow-blocked schoolbus routes, said he had informed school principals to contact schoolbus drivers and students at points where roads were sufficiently cleared today to permit the reopening of the schoolhouses.

The highway department said primary roads in the area were all opened yesterday and 40 per cent of the secondary routes were cleared for schoolbus travel.

A department spokesman said that snow-clearing equipment was being mobilized around Lucketts, Lovettsville, Rroad Run, North Fork and Unison where drifts still hindered traffic. The workers were rotated on a 24-hour schedule, he said.

In the upper end of Fauquier County, highway officials were trying to clear secondary roads around Hume, which was cut off until yesterday by 2 to 8 foot drifts. Mail was delivered in parts of the county by horseback when motor vehicles could not get through.

The high winds died down yesterday and the thermometer hovered in the forties starting at noon. The 4 to 5-inch snow began melting, but not sufficiently to clear some of the double-decker mounds remaining from the original and second storms.

Highway department officials in Richmond said that reports showed road conditions had improved throughout the State with the break in the weather and the cessation of strong winds. A forecast of sunny and warmer today brought additional cheer to the wearied officials fighting their second storm in two weeks.

Reports from district engineers indicated that the situation in the Stauton, Culpeper, Bristol and Salem highway districts—the areas hardest hit in the past two weeks—was much improved. In the Culpeper district some primary routes were open only to one-way traffic, but none was blocked completely.

A. E. Maxheimer Dies

Warrenton, Va., March 4.—Albert E. Maxheimer, 60, interior decorating firm official, died today at his home here after a brief illness. He was a resident of Warrenton most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geneva Riley Maxheimer; a son, Albert E. Maxheimer, jr.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Woodcoff of Boston, Mrs. W. P. Risdon of Warrenton, and Mrs. C. J. Wehrkamp of Ankora, Turkey; and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn M. Thompson of Washington, D. C.

Bar Parley Slated

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—The Virginia State Bar will hold its next annual meeting in Roanoke August 6 and 7, R. E. Booker, secretary-treasurer, announced last night following a meeting of the organization's council.

Postmaster Job Open

The Civil Service Commission announced yesterday it will receive applications for the postmastership at Fredericksburg, Va. Applications must be filed by the close of business April 1. Names of the applicants will be announced later, probably on April 4.

Month's Cold Sets Record

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4. Last month was one of the coldest Februarys on record in this area, the weatherman reported today, and no still shivering resident would quarrel with his report. The minimum temperature rose above freezing only twice, G. H. Morrison, weather recorder of the Department of Agriculture, said.

New GOP Paper Planned

Luray, Va., March 4.—A new weekly newspaper opposed to the poll tax and "the Byrd machine" will be started in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County this spring, I. R. Dovel, secretary of the Old Dominion Publishing Co. here, announced today.

The company now publishes the Commonwealth Review here, which commented on the project, "Editorially the two papers will be similar The poll tax and the Byrd machine are just as deserving of opposition in Rockingham as they are in Page."

Dovel said an office will be opened in Harrisonburg and an editor named as soon as the date for the first issue is determined. Glenn Ruebush, Dr. L. N. Spitzer and Russell Harrison have been appointed to prepare for the new publication.

Discusion about the move has been continuing for several months, Dovel said. John Locke Green of Arlington is president of the publishing company.

New Trial Justice

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4. Thomas Lomax Hunter, lawyer and writer, resigned yesterday as trial justice of King George County and Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile appointed Harold Gouldman, jr., 30, to succeed him.

Hunter was named to the post about a month ago, shortly after the death of Trial Justice Douglas T. Gray.

Gouldman will take office March 15. He practiced law in King George before military service in World War II. He has been employed in Richmond since leaving the service.

Two Schools Sold

Berryville, Va., March 4.—Two Clarke County schools have been sold at public auction here. The Pine Grove School, located in Battletown district, was purchased by S. S. Reid of Bluemont for $2040, while W. B. Watkins, jr., of Boyce, made the top bid of $1375 for the Chapel School.

Shocking Situation

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—The old hearty handshake around Governor Tuck's office isn't what it used to be.

Virginia's genial chief executive long has enjoyed a reputation for sociability and the friendly grip is a tradition for every visitor. He even shakes hands with the reporters every morning and every afternoon.

But something's gotten into the Governor's carpet. Electric sparks fly everytime hands touch hand or hand touches metal. Since the Governor shakes hands perhaps a hundred times a day, he's been catching more than his share of the static sparks.

So if visitors to the Chief Executive's office find their greeting something less than enthusiastic, it isn't the company. It's only the carpet.

Bible Parley Delayed

Winchester, Va., March 4.—The fourth religious education institute of the Winchester Presbytery, scheduled to be held today, has been postponed indefinitely, officials announced. Meetings originally were scheduled for Berryville today and at Romney tomorrow.

P-TA Asks Sales Tax

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4. The Parent-Teacher Association of C. T. Smith School in Caroline County has adopted a resolution calling for a State-wide consumer sales tax, the revenue to be used solely for public school purposes. The resolution was presented by Ryland Carter, a member of the P-TA, at a meeting at the school.

Church Women to Meet

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—More than 1500 women are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, to be held at the First Baptist Church here March 18-20, according to Miss Blanche White, executive secretary of the union, which has a State membership of 75,000.

Presidentt Truman's pastor, Dr. Edward Pruden of the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., will speak twice. President Henry Lin of the University of Shanghai, China, will also speak.

Speakers at a banquet session will include Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Washington, D. C. Miss Ruth Walden of Nigeria, West Africa, will speak at an evening session.

First Dial Telephones

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4. The first dial exchanges of the Tidewater Telephone Co., which serves most of the Northern Neck area, will be placed in operation this week at Montross and Hague. Rodney M. Coggin, president, said the manually operated exchange at Colonial Beach will be converted to dial this year.

McGee Herd High

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4.—The 298 cows tested in the Fredericksburg Dairy Herd Improvement Association during February produced 149,283 pounds of milk and 7,402.2 pounds of butterfat. This made an average of 501 pounds of milk and 24.8 pounds of butterfat per cow. James McGee of Spotsylvania County, had the high ranking herd with an average of 551 pounds of milk and 29.4 pounds of butterfat.

New Girl Scout Troop

Manassas, Va., March 4.—The newly organized Woodbridge Girl Scout Troop No. 2, sponsored by the Occoquan Parent-Teacher Association, has selected officers. Mrs. C. M. White is in charge, assisted by a committee including Mrs. Mary Joyce, Mrs. Marian Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Jennings, B. W. Brunt and Fred Lynn.

Troop officers are: Edith M. Corder, scribe; Patricia Ann White, treasurer; Shirley Southworth, librarian; Peggy Bright, Johanna Joyce, Dora May Davis and Nancy Harmon, patrol leaders.

Named to Safety Post

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—The appointment of John Ambler Jamison, Front Royal attorney, as hearing examiner of the safety responsibility bureau of the division of motor vehicles has been announced by Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr.

Jamison fills a vacancy created by the resignation of E. H. Williams, jr., to become executive director of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

Richmond Plans DST

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—The Richmond City Council will act March 20 on a proposal calling for daylight saving hours for city employes.

The proposal, sponsored by Councilman Harry R. James, would put city employes on the earlier schedule from April 27 to September 27. Other Richmond businesses also would be requested to keep **daylight saving hours.**

Southern Md. Maps Boost in Tobacco Crop

Southern Maryland tobacco farmers last night opened a five-county campaign to increase their annual crop by 10 per cent in a bid for a larger share of the rich cigarette-tobacco market.

Dr. T. B. Symons; director of the University of Maryland extension service, said a team of three tobacco experts will speak at a series of five tobacco-farmer meetings throughout southern Maryland to launch the educational campaign.

Anne Arundel County farmers met last night at Mount Zion High School, near Upper Marlboro, to hear Walter P. Posey, tobacco specialist at the University of Maryland; G. B. Byers, farm management specialist from the University of Kentucky, and John B. Morsell, Calvert County tobacco grower.

Symons said four more meetings are scheduled: for Calvert County at the Prince Frederick Courthouse Wednesday afternoon; for Prince Georges County at the high school here Wednesday night; for St. Marys County at the Leonardtown Courthouse Thursday afternoon, and for Charles County at La Plata High School Thursday night.

As farmers reported the 1946 crop now aging in tobacco barns to be "exceptionally high in quality," speakers last night called for continued high quality and for a 10 per cent crop increase in the 1947 crop.

The current crop is expected to yield 85 per cent cigarette tobacco, Symons said.

Byers told farmers some of the "tricks of the trade" used by Kentucky growers and demonstrated labor-saving devices.

Posey called for a "10 per cent increase in tobacco production" and pointed out that the southern Maryland crop in the past five years has nose-dived more than a million pounds from total yield reported in the previous five years.

Morsell discussed marketing methods and pricing techniques governing the sale of the 1946 crop.

Gov. Lane Signs 4 Bills Affecting Prince Georges

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—Bills abolishing the office of Montgomery County supervisor of school property, increasing the pay of Prince Georges County court employes and affecting the town of Seat Pleasant were among the 13 signed by Governor Lane last night.

Introduced by Delegate Rush (R., Montgomery), the measure eliminating the school post was almost entirely a deletion of provisions for the appointment of the supervisor and details of his work.

The other four measures were authorized by the Prince Georges County delegation. One entitles Seat Pleasnt officials to borrow $125,000 for public improvement, and another extends the town's boundaries.

The remaining acts raise the pay of bailiffs in the county Circuit Court from $3 to $5 and of criers from $3.50 to $5.

Fire in Hangar Ruins Six Planes At Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., March 4 (AP).—Six private planes and 4200 baby chicks were destroyed in a fire that leveled the Gettysburg Airport hangar last night, causing $80,000 damage.

Fire Chief James A. Aumen said high winds, aided by exploding gasoline in the planes' gas tanks, caused the building to burn rapidly. No one was injured.

Richard Bircher, airport owner, said only two planes were saved. All were owned by Gettysburg residents.

The chicks were stored in the hangar overnight.

Pennsy Renews Eleven Flag Stops On Bowie Branch

Eleven flag stops have been renewed on the Pennsylvania Railroad line running from Bowie to Pope's Creek in Prince Georges County, effective last Sunday.

The new stops ar Collington, Mullikin, Hall, Leeland, Cronne, Duley, Chaltenham, Osborne, Port Tobacco, Cox and Lothair. The line also will continue flag stops at Marlboro, Waldorf, Indian Head Junction and LaPlata.

New time schedules are: Leave Bowie at 7:40 a. m., arriving in Pope's Creek at 11:15 a. m. Leave Pope's Creek at 11:50 a. m., arriving in Bowie at 5:30 p. m.

Support Pledged Drive for Hospital

A resolution pledging support to aims of the Silver Spring Hospital Association has been adopted by the Silver Spring, Md., Women's Democratic Club.

Mrs. William Bowman, club president, said the cllub has indorsed a canvass for private subscriptions for the association.

The resolution recognized the need for a hospital in Silver Spring and voted confidence in the Association's officers and board of construction trustees.

Man Kills Wife, Self

Roanoke, Va., March 4 (AP).—A verdict of murder and suicide has been given by Dr. Russell Smiley, coroner, in the pistol deaths of Delmas S. Seagle, 34-year-old New York warehouse worker, and his estranged wife, Katherine.

The two were killed at the home of the girl's parents in nearby Salem last night.

Sheriff E. E. Waldron said Seagle pumped three bullets from a small .22-caliber pistol into his wife's body and then turned the gun on himself. Their bodies were found close together on the dining room floor, the sheriff said.

The Seagles leave a one-year-old child.

Hearings Set on Oyster Leases, Abolition of Fisheries Board

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—Legislative leaders today arranged what promises to be a three-day battle royal over the leasing of oyster beds in Chesapeake Bay to individual operators and the life of Maryland's Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

Chairman Goldstein (D., Calvert) of the Senate Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee, set up the three-bout schedule today.

Next Tuesday in the Senate chamber at 10 a. m., those who favor leasing the oyster beds under terms which would stipulate replenishment may lay their arguments before a joint hearing of the Senate and House committees reponsible for Tidewater legislation.

Foes To Have Inning

The next morning, in the House chamber, same time, those who oppose the leasing will have their inning.

On Thursday, after adjournment, Goldstein's Senate committee will hold a hearing on a bill which would abolish the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and replace it with a new Chesapeake bay authority.

Before the joint committee hearing as it listens to both sides of the leasing question will be two bills: A House measure, indorsed by the Fisheries Commission, which would permit leasing, and a Senate bill, introduced at the behest of small oystermen, which would prohibit leasing.

These developments came after the commission answered at a legislative hearing today accusations of "failure" and inefficiency leveled against it by tidewater senators who have united in support of the bill which would set up the new authority.

Defends Activities

Edwin Warfield, jr., commission chairman, took the lead in discussing the commission activities, including its decision to favor leasing Chesapeake Bay oyster lands to private industry, at a hearing which developed these commission views:

1. The commission strongly opposes legalizing dredging in the Potomac River because it contends that would seriously deplete the river's oyster population and make law enforcement even more difficult.

2. The commission now has a "practical" member in George T. Harrison, who favors leasing oyster lands in the bay, but opposes commission sponsorship of such legislation.

3. The commission's support for leasing developed in December and was embodied in its annual report with the expressed desire that the General Assembly itself make the rules about leasing.

4. The cost of maintaining the State yacht Potomac would provide many boats or planes for enforcing oyster laws in the Potomac River and the bay.

5. That watermen ought to be organized to bring their views to the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and that more work should be done on a local basis as in farm groups.

Policy "Criminal"

In the hot discussion of the leasing proposal—which was not really considered in any of the bills in question today before the Chesapeake Bay and tributaries commission—Chairman Warfield said the commission's policy on leasing had been talked of "as something criminal."

"There has been nothing underhanded about determining this policy," Warfield declared. He conceded that in the commission's handling of applications for oyster land leases, "I may have been rather innocent," but asserted the decisions made were reached officially in commission session after much study.

As for the Senate bill which would permit the leasing of oyster lands, Warfield said it was the product of a group of Maryland packers and not the commission's bill. He did say the packers' representatives had discussed its provisions with him.

Va. Bar Wins, Realtors Lose In Deed Fight

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today upheld the contention of the Virginia bar that the preparation of deeds by other than licensed attorneys is an unlawful practice of law, and directed that an injunction be entered prohibiting real estate dealers from engaging in this practice in the future.

The court split, 4-2, in its ruling. Justice George L. Browning did not sit in the case. Chief Justice Henry W. Holt and Justice C. Vernon Spratley dissented from the majority opinion.

Reverses Lower Court

In today's decision, the court reversed a previous opinion by Judge Willis D. Miller of the Richmond Law and Equity Court. Judge Miller last year upheld the right of real estate agents to write deeds and refused to enter an injunction prohibiting the practice as requested by the bar.

The Supreme Court remanded the case to the lower court with instructions to "enter a decree declaring that the preparation of deeds of release by real estate brokers constitutes the illegal practice of law, and to enjoin Jones & Robins, Inc., from engaging in such unauthorized practices.

Jones & Robins, a Richmond firm, was the target of proceedings brought last year by the Third District committee of the State bar in Judge Miller's Law and Equity Court.

The Richmond firm, backed up by the Virginia Real Estate Association, contended that the preparation of such documents came within the Supreme Court's definition of the practice of law as the preparation of "contracts incident to the regular course of conducting a licensed business." They asserted frankly that they intended to continue the practice until prohibited by a court order.

The majority opinion today held that the ordinary and customary business of a real estate broker is to negotiate the sale or purchase of real property. The court found that the preparation of a deed, an evidence of title, is not incident to the regular course of the broker's business.

R. Aubrey Bogley's Entire Estate Left to Wife

R. Aubrey Bogley, local attorney who drowned himself February 11 in a water hazard at the Columbia Country Club, left all his possessions to his wife, Grace, according to his will filed for probate in Montgomery County yesterday.

Sole realty shown in the will was his home at 12 W. Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md. Personal property valued at $3800 was listed and debts incident to his last illness and burial were set at $3300.

Bogley, in ill health for two months preceding his suicide, had practiced law in Washington for 25 years, was chairman of the well known in local sports and President's Cup Regatta, and was legal circles.

W. Va. Senate Votes Teacher Pay Boost

Charleston, W. Va., March 4 (AP).—The West Virginia Senate last night voted salary raises to teachers estimated to cost nine million dollars a year and simultaneously defeated accompanying bills for taxes on cigarettes and beer which were expected to help foot the increased cost.

The teachers will receive $30 to $60 more a month under the bill previously passed by the House of Delegates. The House also had voted for a 2-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes and bottle of beer.

James Harris Rites Today In Frederick

Frederick, Md., March 4 (AP).—James H. Harris, 48-year-old wholesale grocery company executive and prominent civic leader, died in a Frederick hospital yesterday of a heart ailment.

He became ill last February 22 while wading through snowdrifts near his home at Braddock Heights.

Harris was a trustee of the Calvary Methodist Church of Frederick, a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and director of the Farmers Mechanics National Bank.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

John P. Harness

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 4.—Funeral services for John Philip Harness, 77, of Moorefield, W. Va., retired cement company official, were held here this morning from the home of Mrs. Paul Hammann, a daughter. Mr. Harness died suddenly Saturday in Security, Md.

Held in Bigamy Case

Cumberland, Md., March 4 (AP).—Orville G. Ketterman, 23, of Cumberland, today was ordered held in $500 bond for grand jury action on a bigamy charge after testifying he married two child brides.

Ketterman said he was in the Army when he married Betty Jane Tate, 14, at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1943. Later, he said, she returned to Tennessee and wrote that she was getting a divorce. He could not produce the letter.

Eunice Hope Gordon, who lives in a Cumberland suburb, tearfully told the trial magistrate she married Ketterman last October 5. She said today she was 16 at the time, although the license gave her age as 18. She said Ketterman never hinted that he had been married and the first time she heard it was from his sister.

Stolen Hams Sell Cheap

Frederick, Md., March 4 (AP).—Hogs sold at record high prices in livestock markets last week, but police said today you could have picked up luscious country hams in Frederick fairly cheap.

Deputy Sheriff R. Paul Buhrman said stolen hams were peddled to Frederick merchants at 50 cents a pound, about 20 cents under the prevailing price.

Buhrman and Deputy George Crouse arrested Melvin G. Gilbert, Woodsboro, Md., and said they found 19 pounds of fresh and smoked sausage in Gilbert's car. Also they located five 16-pound hams Gilbert is accused of selling to storekeepers.

They said the meat was stolen from Lawrence Dorsey, Woodsboro butcher. Dorsey identified the hams from the way the meat was trimmed.

Protest Ferry Halt

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—The Public Service Commission today received two protests against proposed discontinuance of the Love Point Ferry.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Louis O'Donovan, pastor of St. Martin's Church, wrote, "it would be a blow to the people and children of this parish if the Love Point boat were discontinued."

Charles G. White, commander of the Patapsco River power squadron, wrote that the Love Point service is "certainly an asset to our city."

State Trooper Shifted

Charles Town, W. Va., March 4. State Police Sergt. W. L. Wolford, stationed here for the past seven years, has been put in charge of the post at Berkeley Springs. He has been succeeded by Trooper W. L. Kelly, formerly stationed at Romney. Trooper J. R. Rightmire continues here.

Judge Refuses Further Delay In Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—Federal Judge J. Waties Waring hearing the trial of nine defendants charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of funds of the Planters Branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Fredericksburg, refused today to delay proceedings when counsel for one of the principal defendants reported he was unable to appear because of illness.

Defendant Hugh N. Rakes, charged in 13 counts of the 20-count indictment, told the court his attorney, J. B. Morgan, would not be able to appear and a medical certificate was presented to the court.

"I am not going to stop this case," Judge Warning said. "Mr. Morgan told me yesterday he wasn't feeling well but he didn't say he wouldn't be here. Go and make arrangements for counsel. I am not going to have this case delayed."

Court Names Counsel

Rakes reported that counsel to whom he had been referred by Morgan was unable to appear immediately due to a case in another court. Judge Waring thereupon appointed W. R. Alcott as temporary counsel for Rakes and Mrs. Rakes, who was named in ten counts of the indictment.

As the second day of the trial got under way a motion was made to permit the prosecution of Joseph E. Proffitt, president of the Floyd County Bank and a member of the Virginia Legislature, in the Western District of Virginia.

Attorney Stuart Campbell contended that the Eastern District Court was without jurisdiction because the offense alleged took place in Floyd County. Under the aiding and abetting charge, Campbell said, a substantive offense was alleged and there was no conspiracy involved nor suggested in the indictment.

Campbell said the same applied to another of his clients, Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd Bank.

Motion Overruled

After Assistant District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse had cited as analagous a case in the Federal Courts of Oklahoma, Judge Waring overruled the motion and said he did not think the defense point was well taken.

Similarly overruled were motions for a severance for Proffitt and for Clarence L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank.

Leith Bremner, attorney for Robey, argued that inasmuch as his client was charged in only two counts of the indictment his position would be jeopardized before the jury due to the mass of exhibits and evidence that would be introduced by the Government in support of its charges against other defendants who were named in more of the counts.

In denying this, Judge Waring said the jury instructions would take care of the varying number of offenses charged.

Claims Apology Due

Opening statements on behalf of Proffitt, Sowers and Kyle M. Weeks, law partner of Proffitt at Floyd, were presented to the jury by Attorney Carter Lee of Rockymount. Lee said in reference to Proffitt that the jury would not only find him innocent but that the Government should write him a letter of apology for indicting him in the case.

He said the knowledge the Floyd County bank officials had of the financial condition of Rakes, whose dairy holdings in Virginia alone were valued at more than $2,500,000, came from the Fredericksburg bank and from banks in Pulaski and in West Virginia where he obtained a loan for $225,000 to buy dairy holdings in Wisconsin.

Checks accepted at the Floyd Bank for deposit, Lee said, were vouched for by Gardner by telegraph from Fredericksburg and were accepted in good faith for deposit.

Sixty-two-year-old Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Fredericksburg bank, who was named in 17 counts of the indictment, was pictured by his attorney, William K. Goolrick of Fredericksburg, as being an unknowing victim of Gardner's operations. Gardner is serving a 7-year sentence in the State penitentiary for embezzlement in the same case and was granted a severance in the Federal proceedings yesterday on testimony of a physician that he would not survive a prolonged trial at this time due to a heart ailment.

Karsten Held Innocent

Goolrick said Karsten's duties at the bank had nothing to do with checks or deposit slips dealing with Rakes' account nor did he know anything about Rakes' account in the Purcellville or Floyd banks. Karsten knew Rakes to be a man of property, Goolrick told the jury, and he had no reason to know that anything was wrong when he signed drafts that came across his desk. He said that Karsten merely followed the directions of Gardner, a former Virginia State banking examiner, who, in turn, had been vo[illegible] by the board of directors of the Fredericksburg Bank.

Robert H. McNeill of Washington, attorney for Harry Lamson, Washington businessman and one of the defendants, concluded his opening statement to the 12-man jury shortly before court was adjourned late yesterday by Judge J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S. C., hearing the case for Judge Robert N. Pollard.

McNeill told the jury that transactions between his client and Rakes were wholly legitimate. The majority of the transactions named in the 20-count Government indictment deal with banking operations of Rakes and his wife in connection with extensive business operations.

Denies Bank Losses

The Washington attorney asserted that none of the several banks involved in the charges—the Purcellville National Bank, the Leesburg Bank and the Floyd County Bank, as well as the Fredericksburg Bank—lost money as the result of dealings between Rakes and Lamson.

If there was fraud or misapplication in connection with Lamson's transactions with Rakes, McNeill said, it was on the part of the bank which forwarded the certificates of cash settlements through the Central National Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

The Government charges that Lamson gave the dairy operator checks on the Fredericksburg Bank and that these checks were deposited in the other three banks before funds were deposited in the former bank to cover the checks cleared to it by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Maryland News

Winds Die Down as Western Maryland Renews Fight to Free Secondary Roads

Tired highway workers, aided by improved temperatures and reduced winds, were able to clear most of western Maryland highways yesterday and began to attack drifted secondary roads in Washington and Frederick counties.

In Frederick, the temperature reached the middle forties yesterday afternoon and the wind dropped from 45 miles an hour to 28. Rural mail deliveries were resumed and school attedance was 70 per cent of normal, Superintendent Eugene W. Pruitt reported.

Road workers moved to the Mountaindale, Brunswick-Petersville and Middletown-Myersville roads. The Hagerstown-Frederick Railway, which was blocked at Middletown, was opened yesterday morning when a railroad snow plow managed to break through 10-foot drifts.

The Frederick-Thurmont line, closed most of last week, was clear again and all State roads were open, highway department officials said.

A Baltimore & Ohio freight train was stuck yesterday afternoon in drifts on a Washington County branch line below Hagerstown. Forty passengers were shuttled into Hagerstown. late Monday after being marooned several hours on a southbound Pennsylvania train bogged down in drifts near the Pennsylvania State line.

Two other trains were bogged down yesterday near Charles Town, W. Va., after crossing from Brunswick, Md., on runs into the Shenandoah Valley.

Authorities said traffic on the B. & O. division which runs from Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to Strasburg, Va., remained suspended.

The St. James School for Boys, 8 miles south of Hagerstown, was blocked off by wind-blown drifts and got a new supply of food by handcar for its 140 students and faculty. Officials said the school might be abandoned for lack of coal if a new supply could not be brought in within the next few days.

Garrett and Washington counties, struck hardest by the storm, closed all schools indefinitely. In Garrett the snowfall reached 43 inches.

Overdrawn, Kills Self

Cumberland, Md., March 4 (AP). Alfred J. Kasubick, 35, was found shot to death today, a shotgun by his side, and Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy medical examiner, said he apparently killed himself after being advised he was $100 overdrawn at the bank.

Deming said he learned from Mrs. Kasubick that she told her war veteran husband last night of the overdraft in his checking account and that Kasubick "had a tendency to be upset by little matters" since returning from the service.

Would Legalize 'Slots'

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—Bills creating a liquor license commission and legalizing the use of slot and pinball machines in St. Marys County went into the House today.

The proposals to establish a three-man liquor board, appointed by the Governor, also carries a provision to halt the sale of any alcoholic beverage in the county on Sundays. Although liquor may be sold only six days a week now, beer is permissible on Sundays.

Senator Guyther (D., St. Marys), explained that 1600 slot machines are now operating in the county and the Federal Government has been taxing them $100 apiece. In addition, the State amusement tax of one-half of 1 per cent has produced another $4000 annually.

The present bill, introduced by the county delegation, would assess each machine an additional $100 for the county, with proceeds going to school funds until 1952 and general funds thereafter.

Guyther predicted the number of machines would decrease by about 300 if the measure is enacted.

Middies to Be Hosts

Annapolis, March 4 (AP).—Naval Academy midshipmen will play hosts for a week, starting tomorrow, to 180 British naval cadets, who will arrive abroad H. M. S. Frobisher. The Frobisher, with 35 officers and a crew of 425, will anchor in Annapolis Roads during the cadets' stay.

Arundel Seeks DST

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—Daylight time for Anne Arundel County this summer was proposed today.

The Anne Arundel County delegation introduced a bill to that effect, as an aftermath of the defeat last week of daylight time for Maryland as a whole.

Baltimore City and Baltimore County already are scheduled to have fast time after the last Sunday in April.

The Anne Arundel delegation introduced another House bill authorizing the County Commissioners to set up zoning controls on residential, commercial, industrial and other building. It would permit the commissioners to appoint a Zoning Commissioner, and Board of Zoning Appeals, with further appeal to the County Circuit Court.

Not for Md. Guardsmen!

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—Five thousand secondhand Army uniforms at Camp Ritchie will stay until the Army disposes of them because they are of too poor quality for Maryland National guardsmen, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, State adjutant general, said today.

"We shouldn't put clothing which might be considered a disgrace on men we are trying to encourage to join the National Guard with the aid of a one million dollars publicity program," he said.

He added, however, that the Army sent the guard 5000 new uniforms which would take care of immediate needs.

General Reckord told a War Department Representative at the Adjutants General Association meeting in Washington last week that the Maryland uniforms in many cases were so bad "I won't put them on a single man."

Almshouse Work Set

Frederick, Md., March 4.—Responding to recent criticism of alleged fire hazards at the County Almshouse at Montevue, the County Commissioners today announced that fire doors will be installed and dumb waiters will be capped.

In addition, roads will be expanded to permit firefighting equipment to approach the structure. The board also decided to discontinue locking doors of inmates except those housed in detention quarters.

The commissioners said no major improvements are contemplated since present inmates of the institution will eventaully be transferred to the Western Shore Chronic Diseases Hospital to be built near Hagerstown.

Md. Soldier Killed

Yokohama, March 4 (AP).—Pfc. Arthur C. Winters of Rawlings, Md., was killed March 1 when an acetylene tank burst near him, the United States Eighth Army announced today.

Hotel Rum Sale Sought

Frederick, Md., March 4.—Sale of liquor in hotels and restaurants would be authorized under a bill prepared by State Senator Edward D. Storm.

The bill establishes a three-man board and an inspector to replace the present license commissioner and provides for a new class license which will permit sale of liquor in hotels and restaurants meeting stated requirements. Only incorporated clubs are authorized to sell mixed drinks over the bar under the present law.

The proposal will also include a provision that a majority of the registered voters in any district may petition for a referendum at any time to determine whether the district should be made wet or dry.

Calvert Parley Tonight

Leonardtown, Md., March 4.—A public meeting will be held in the Calvert County Courthouse at Prince Frederick tomorrow night to discuss pending legislation before the Maryland State Assembly. Among the speakers will be State Senator Louis L. Goldstein, Delegates John W. Hall and James E. Hance.

7 Youths Sentenced

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—Criminal Court Judge J. Abner Sayler, who declared that "robberies are going to stop as far as I am concerned," yesterday imposed prison terms totaling 190 years on seven youths charged with armed robbery, assault and receiving stolen goods.

The sentences ranged from 5 to 40 years. Judge Sayler commented that he thought long terms would deter such acts.

Three 40-year terms were given three Negro youths who admitted participation in 5 or more of a series of 21 robberies in various sections of Baltimore, while a defendant described as a "watcher" for them received 5 years.

Indicted in Kidnaping

Baltimore, Md., March 4 (AP).—Four men who escaped from the Frederick, Md., jail and allegedly forced a taxicab driver to transport them to Gettysburg, Pa., were indicted here today by a Federal grand jury on kidnaping charges.

The defendants are Harry Fillmore Ball, 34; Lloyd Roger Mauk, 24, and James Melvin Hite, 25, all of Cumberland, and Guy Willis.

The indictment charged that on January 25 they transported Mehrl Hobbs, a cab driver, under intimidation from Lewistown, Md., to Gettyburg in connection with their attempt to escape from Maryland authorities.

Witness Bill Killed

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (AP).—The Senate killed a House bill which would have allowed witnesses in criminal cases to make depositions as to what they knew, rather than be committed for failure to post pond.

The bill by Delegate James (D. Harford) would have stipulated that when witnesses are held by courts and cannot give bail for appearance, the court may accept a deposition and release him.

The Senate rejected the measure by approving an unfavorable report by its judiciary committee.

Sales Tax Opposed

Cumberland, Md., March 4 (AP).—Representatives of 12 labor unions in Allegany County have circulated petitions in opposition to the proposed sales tax for Maryland. The petitions will be forwarded to the State Legislature, which has the tax bill pending.

Mexican Fiesta Fetes Truman, 'New Era of Friendship' Seen

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Mexico City, March 4 (AP).—President Truman was described yesterday by Mexico's President Miguel Aleman as "the new champion" of hemispheric solidarity, as he celebrated the second day of his goodwill visit at a colorful fiesta.

Responding to Mr. Truman's toast at a luncheon at the United States Embassy, the Mexican chief executive asserted:

"You are the new champion of the solidarity and understanding among the American republics.

"We are at the beginning of a new era of sincere and solid friendship."

Aleman spoke after Mr. Truman toasted him as the "perfect host and great man."

Folk Dancing Fiesta

This ceremony followed a morning in which this cheering, hand-clapping capital delighted the visiting Executive with a fiesta of folk dancing and singing in sunbaked National Stadium.

The United States Executive sat for two hours with President Aleman while hundreds of Mexican boys and girls unfolded to his obvious delight ceremonies as old as Mexico itself. Two persons were killed and four injured in the crush as thousands sought to force their way into the stadium which was jammed to its 15,000 capacity.

The two Presidents drove to and from the stadium through streets crowded with Mexicans of all walks of life who shouted "Viva Harry" and "Ole" as the big, black White House limousine rolled past.

President Aleman accompanied his across-the-border visitor to the United States Embassy, where he was guest of honor at a Truman luncheon, having played host himself at a state dinner in the National Palace last night.

Before going to the fiesta to sit with an audience almost as colorful as the performers, the United States President performed two solemn functions while applauding crowds looked on with approval.

He laid a huge wreath of calla lilies and carnations at the base of the Independence Monument, erected as a memorial to Mexico's struggle to throw off the Spanish yoke in 1810.

From there he drove with Aleman to Chapultepec Palace, where he placed another wreath on the Monument to Los Ninos Heroes, the Mexican cadets who fell in defense of The Citadel against United States forces in 1847.

Evidence of the friendship that exists today between the neighboring republics came again when scores of Mexican school girls did the simple dance of the village square (La Ofrenda), in honor of the distinguished visitor.

President Receives Gifts

Upon finishing the dance, picked students from among their numbers climbed the stairs to the Presidential box bearing their gifts, which included serapes (Mexican blanket), silverware, such as bowls and goblets, and a huge bouquet of carnations.

President Truman will become "Mr. Tourist" tomorrow when he satisfies his desire to see the Paricutin volcano which spurted up from a frightened farmer's field in February, 1943.

The President will board his plane at 6 a. m. tomorrow to fly over Paricutin, which still spouts fire, smoke and occasionally lava. Returning from the flight he will motor to Teotihuacan Pyramids, 28 miles north of the capital, where he will lunch in 'the Grutas de Cacahuamilpa," caves which reach deep into the ground and mantain a constant temperature the year around.

Tomorrow night he will have dinner with President Aleman at the latter's home.

Additional D. C. Names Listed As Receiving U.S. Tax Refunds

Additional names of District individuals and businesses receiving Federal tax refunds are listed here.

The Post is publishing the names of those in the District who received refunds of $1000 or more as space permits.

Refunds on income taxes and other levies during the year ended June 30, 1946, were made public Monday in an Internal Revenue Bureau report to Congress.

The list:

Fort View Apartments, Inc., 1200 15th st. nw., $1560.41 (excess profits).

Freelich Theater Corp., 1343 U st. nw., $5668.38 (excess profits).

Robert E. and Alice B Freer, care of Federal Trade Commission, $1113.26.

Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Inc., 734 10th st. nw., $18,623.30 (excess profits)

Alfred C. Frodel, American Security Building, $1571.12.

G

Paul V. Gallagher, 2322 Skyland pl. se., $1750.45.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc., Sherman ave. and West st. nw., $13,824.15 (excess profits).

Ciro Gallotti, Inc., 1304 G st. nw., $5189.44 (excess profits).

Ciro Gallotti, Inc., 1304 G st. nw., $1714.36.

Garfinckel & Co., Inc., 1401 F st. nw., $14,329.41.

Victor J. Garvin, 1420 New York ave. nw., $1642.38.

Winslow M. Gauley, 3624 Warren ave. nw., $1717.68.

William W. Georges, 614 12th st. nw., $1109.27.

Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., 845 Bladensburg rd. ne., $2904.93.

J. T. Gibbons, 27th and K sts. nw., $1545.26.

Bertie S. Gillespie, 3520 37th st. nw., $1675.74.

Fain Gillock, Parkside Hotel, $2214.58.

Marion E. Glover, care of Union Trade Co., 15th and H sts. nw., $4523.42.

Lawrence Goldberg, t/a Giant Liquor Store, 3506 Georgia ave. nw., $1538.89 (distilled spirits).

Aaron Goldman, 6678 32d st. nw., $2277.64.

Marcus I. Goldman, 707 20th st. nw., $1418.25.

Thomas L. Good, 4833 Rockwood pkwy. nw., $7824.17.

James B. Graham, 4105 49th st. nw., $2565.45.

Graham Remedy Co., 77 P st. ne., $11,949.60 (distilled spirits).

C. C. Graninger, 7534 Marlboro pike se., $1109.26.

John S. Gratsias, 1832 14th st. nw., $1861.81.

Morris Greenspon, 106 Walnut st. nw., $1209.94.

Estate of Ward Wilson Griffith, National Savings & Trust Co., executor, $4639 (estate).

M. Robert Guggenheim, 2800 Albemarle st. nw., $1916.45.

Sophie Gurevich, 3314 Mount Pleasant st. nw., $1510.35.

H

Hamilton National Bank, 619 14th st. nw., $5888.12 (excess profits).

Charles W. and Eleanor B. Hammett, 1301 Longfellow st. nw., $1584.72.

Harvey Earlton Hanes, 246 Woodward Bldg., $2659.65.

J. H. Harding, 80 Allison st. ne., $1559.70.

William B. Harrison, 930 20th st. nw., $1169.56.

Harris & Ewing, Inc. 1313 F st. nw., $6021.78.

Harrington Hotel Co., Inc., 11th and E sts. nw., $6075.85 (excess profits).

Theodore T. and Virginia Hayes, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., $1151.96.

William Hechneimer, 1631 Euclid st. nw., $1183.48.

Sidney L. Hechinger, Westchester Apartments, $6192.82.

William Heckheimer, 1631 Euclid st. nw., $1276.04.

Martin H. Heflin, National Press Building, $4074.19.

Edith N. Heiner, 2? D st. nw., $1157.

Irving S. and Rose Herman, 4108 17th st. nw., $1428.24.

Gustav C. Hertz, care of Pan American Union, $1606.13.

F. B. and Dolly Hoffman, 2815 Q st. nw., $2495.21.

Holzbeierlein and Sons, Inc., 1849 7th st. nw., $1081.85.

Zuse Honikman, 1762 Hobart st. nw., $1650.79.

John E. Hoover, 2230 California st. nw., $10,445.50.

Harold B. Hoskins, 3127 O st. nw., $2889.79 (excess profits).

House of Stover, Inc., 2035 17th st. nw., $11,160.29.

House of Stover, Inc., 2035 17th st. nw., $1967.78 (distilled spirits).

Estate of Bloomfield H. Howard, Joshua Evans, jr., Rose May Howard and Harold B. Howard, executors, Munsey Bldg., $1513.42.

Howat Concrete Co., Inc., 2 South st. sw., $11,844.29.

Howat Concrete Co., Inc., 2 South st. sw., $14,135.59 (excess profits).

Hudson Supply and Equipment Co., 1727 Pennsylvania ave. nw., $6781.92.

Samuel Hutcher, 3811 Veazy st. nw., $1619.45.

Estate of George W. Hutchison, Rose A. Hutchison and Riggs National Bank, $1408.28.

Hyman Construction Co., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., $3260.14.

(Editor's Note: The Post will publish additional names of Washingtonians who have received Federal tax refunds tomorrow.)

Strike Closes Cotton Mart In New York

New York, March 4 (AP).—The New York Cotton Exchange, which ordinarily does 45 million dollars worth of trading in a day, shut down abruptly today as clerks and other employes struck in a dispute over renewal of a union contract.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchange were not affected; both have contracts with the union involved—the AFL United Financial Employes.

Frank J. Knell, the Exchange president, declared the strike came as "a complete surprise" and accused the union of not bargaining "in good faith."

He asserted the exchange was not able to grant a closed shop or five-day week throughout the year, and added:

"Certain of the demands of the union would require the exchange to embark on a program that it would not have legal authority to engage in.

"For instance, one of the demands of the union was that, if the union had called a strike on a member firm of . . . the exchange or was picketing the same, the employes of the exchange would not be permitted to handle the business of such firm on the exchange.

Spokesmen for the United Financial Employes Local 205, which includes the exchange's 100 employes, said that wages were not the principal point at issue, but that "the reason for the strike action is to force the Cotton Exchange management to end certain practices."

There was no trading in wool futures and wool tops—as a result of the shutdown. The cotton section of the Chicago Board of Trade and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange remained open.

Jackson, Mich., Mayor Is Believed Suicide

Jackson, Mich., March 4 (AP).—Mayor Edward F. Behan of Jackson was found dead in his auto in a park today, a bullet wound in his head.

Police said a revolver was found clutched in the mayor's hand. They were "convinced this is a suicide."

'Toots' Got the Worst of This Accident . . .

Post Staff Photo

COLLISION CASUALTY—"Toots," pet dog of Stephen A. Borkus, of 1212 Churchill ave., Trenton, N. J., waits on a pile of coal for a veterinarian to fix her broken leg. Toots was the only casualty when Borkus' light car collided with a coal truck at 1st and L sts. nw., Monday

Churchill Plan Wins Reprieve For 5 Africans

London, March 4 (U.P.).—A passionate appeal for justice by wartime Premier Winston Churchill today won indefinite postponement of the hanging of five members of African "royalty" who were to be executed for the ju-ju ritual murder of a Gold Coast chieftain.

Sir Alan Burns, governor of the African Gold Coast, granted a last-minute reprieve to the men who were convicted of slaying a village chief so he could accompany the lonesome spirit of their late arch chief on the journey into the hereafter.

It was reported without confirmatoin that Burns had resigned.

Churchill's oratory yesterday rallied all parties of Commons to his side and sparked a reluctant colonial secretary, Arthur Creech Jones, into action. The Colonial Office was visibly embarrassed. It was the first time a conviction had been obtained in a ju-ju murder and the men were to be hung as examples in the hope that the custom of murder by ritual would end on the Gold Coast.

The men who were saved were Kwaku Amoako Atta, Kwasi Pipim, Kwame Kagya, Opoku Afwenee and Aaron Eugene Doake Dankwa, alias Yaw Boakye.

"This affair in West Africa flouted every decent tradition of British justice," Churchill cried. Members of the House set upon Creech Jones until he promised to cable a strong appeal to the Gold Coast governor.

The men were condemned to death December, 1944, for the ceremonial murder of Akyea Mensah, chief of the village of Apedwa in the enlightened state of Akim Abuakwa.

Mensah was an important mourner at the funeral of Sir Afroi Atta, high chief of Akim Abuakwa, who died a natural death. But when Mensah went into the royal palace at Kibi in February, 1944, to pay his last respects he was never seen again.

Two royal stool carriers said they had peeked into the throne room and saw eight men club Mensah to death, then thrust a spear through his cheeks and tongue to keep him from putting a curse on them. Three of the eight were Sir Afori's sons and all were relatives.

They claimed that Sir Afori had appeared before them as a ghost demanding that a person of high rank be killed to join him in death. He complained that only small sacrifices had been made. Mensah was also chief of Sir Afori's royal bodyguard.

To Discuss Legislation

Delegate T. Raymond Burch of Prince Georges County will discuss pending legislation before the Maryland General Assembly which would affect the county tax rate at the meeting of the Prince Georges County Real Estate Board at the Varsity Grill, College Park, Friday night at 7 o'clock.

HOME

From Page 1

office Miss Carey Maddox, the school's social worker. She is young and enthusiastic about her work. She joined the school staff a month after Mrs. Smith.

"I don't wish to say this as any criticism of Judge Raedy," said Miss Maddox, "but you tell me she asked whether Aurelia had been examined by a doctor. I wish she had called me as a witness. I could have told her that the girl had been given a psychiatric examination."

"That's the only way we can work with them," added Mrs. Smith, "by treating them as individual cases. We try to gain their confidence. After all, we have no guards here. We can't and we won't beat them.

Have Won Girls' Confidence

"The two matrons who were assaulted by Aurelia are fairly new to our staff. I say that as a possible explanation. Perhaps they haven't yet gained the trust of the girls.

"I know it was difficult for me at first. They were suspicious of me. But I think they accept me and Miss Maddox differently now.

"It was Miss Maddox who finally quieted them Sunday. And I have gone into the cottage when they were disorderly and talked them into behaving.

"A policeman once told me after I had quieted the girls, 'Mrs. Smith, I'd rather go after an armed bandit in a dark alley than go in there with those girls like you did.'

Mrs. Smith's ideas may be the right ones. The defiant Aurelia, before police whisked her off to the Women's Bureau Sunday, came to the superintendent's side and whispered:

"I'm sorry for what happened, Mrs. Smith. Honest, I am."

Threw Basket at Police

According to Mrs. Smith the trouble at the school started at about 4 p. m. Sunday during visiting hours. Aurelia, she said, accused Miss Thelma Taylor, a matron, of spying on her while she visited with relatives.

Miss Taylor reported the girl's outburst to Miss Frances Blackshear, acting assistant superintendent. Miss Blackhear ordered the girl to go to her cottage.

Threw Basket at Police

Aurelia left but returned a short while later and attacked Miss Blackshear on the second floor of the main building. Later, in Shaw Cottage, where the 40 girl inmates sleep, she assaulted Miss Taylor.

The Seventh Precinct was called and two policemen responded. When they entered the cottage, Aurelia threw a wastebasket at their heads. This was the signal for a general melee, with all of the girls joining in the attack against the police. The officers retreated to safety. One of them called the precinct and five additional officers were sent to the school.

By the time police reinforcements arrived, Miss Maddox had restored order. Mrs. Smith said property damage was small, only three broken chairs.

TIME

From Page 1

Washington Restaurant Association, among others.

In the invitation sent to the organizations, the Board of Trade and Junior Board of Commerce said:

"We need your best counsel in exploring (a) the possibility of achieving daylight saving through legislation under Senator McGrath's bill or (b) advisability of some form of voluntary cooperation to achieve the same results.

"We are convinced that the great majority of Washington citizens want daylight saving this year.

"Please come on Friday at 4 p. m. and help us work out a feasible plan, preferably for commendation to Congress.

"If you cannot be there, we hope you will send a representative and also inform any of your friends and associates who may be interested."

The invitation was signed by Joseph C. McGarraghy, president of the Board of Trade, and L. W. Lawder, president of the Junior Board of Commerce.

"The majority of the civic organizations," said Lawder yesterday, "are not entirely happy over the way the House acted on the daylight saving issue. The House showed a complete disregard of the desire of the majority of Washington's citizens. We believe Congress still can be convinced."

McGarraghy said he was "shocked" by the way the House handled the matter.

Backs McGrath Bill

"We have always been told," he said, "to show Congress what the majority wanted in District legislation and that the majority's wish would be followed. I believe we can still receive favorable action on the McGrath bill if we in the District show strongly enough that we want daylight saving time."

McGarraghy urged that all "interested parties" inform members of the Senate District Committee of their desire for daylight saving time.

The bill introduced in the Senate by Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) represents the Senator's second attempt to obtain daylight saving time for the District.

An earlier DST bill by McGrath was tabled by the Senate District Committee after the House voted 210 to 124 against daylight time for the District.

Farmers Protested.

The House action followed protests by farmers to Congressmen that they would be forced to arise an hour earlier to get their products to market.

The action overlooked these facts: (1) that about two-thirds of the District's residents favor DST according to The Post poll and (2) that most businessmen favor the change in hours.

Getting Clinic Information at First Hand . . .

Post Staff Photo

CONGRESSMEN IN COURT—Legislators considering an alcoholic clinic bill visit Municipal Court to see how drunk cases are handled. With District Commissioner Guy Mason (left) are (from left) Representatives Charles B. Deane (D., N. C.); F. Edward Hebert (D., La.); A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), and Harold F. Youngblood (R., Mich.)

D. C. Business Property Up 68% in Prices

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington's assessed valuation on all types of property for tax purposes are higher now than the selling prices in the "normal" real estate market of the years 1938 to 1940.

Since the "normal" period, however, the prices of 50 pieces of business property, sold during the 1938-40 period and sold again in the 1945-47 period, rose more than 68 per cent. The price of eight apartments which changed hands in both periods rose 43 per cent. For 180 residential properties the sales price increased 72 per cent.

These conclusions were made public yesterday by District Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent following a study of real estate transactions he made for Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), chairman of the House District Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee.

To Aid Tax Study

Bates called for the study to help in preparing for the March 18 hearing on the Commissioners program to raise nearly 20 million dollars a year through new taxes.

Dent said the survey had been made on properties that changed hands in the 1938-1940 period and which changed hands again in the 1945-1947 period.

Fifty pieces of business property sold during the prewar period for $1,318,928, Dent's figures showed. The assessed valuations for these properties was $1,493,806.

Total sales price for these properties during the 1945-1947 period was $2,234,700 and the assessed valuation was $1,691,238.

Apartment Building Figures

On eight apartment buildings, the 1938-1940 sales prices totaled $674,650, and the assessed valuation was $802,728. Their sales prices totaled $966,000 in the period 1945 to 1947, and the assessed valuation was $760,858.

For 180 pieces of residential property the comparison was: 1938-1940, sales price $1,545,427; assessed valuation, $1,451,274; for the period 1945 to 1947, sales price, $2,657,517, assessed valuation, $1,659,453.

Dent emphasized that in each group, the assessed valuation for the 1945 to 1947 period was higher than the selling prices in the 1938 to 1940 period.

Assessments have been increased 20 per cent on residential property, and adjusted for business property, as the basis for the next property tax bills to be paid by District owners.

GREECE

From Page 1

Appropriations Committee the gravity of the situation in Greece.

Upon receipt of the British note last week, President Truman called a secret bipartisan conference of members of Congress concerned with foreign affairs and appropriations. There the matter of aid to Britain was laid before them and their assistance sought.

Communists Are Menace

The British government informed this Government it could not endure the burden of its economic commitments in Greece after March 31. Impoverished Greece has been dependent since the end of the war upon British troops to prevent the incursion of Communist-led and Yugoslav-trained guerillas from the provinces bordering on Yugoslavia.

It has been accepted here and in London that fall of the present Greek monarchy would lead to a leftist government through which the influence of Soviet Russia would be extended across the Mediterranean lifeline of the western powers.

In his statement yesterday, Marshall made it clear that this Government regards maintenance of the Greek government "in the light of the world situation" as vital.

U. S. Studies Situation

"For some time," Marshall said, "this Government has been endeavoring in various ways to assist in the restoration of the economy of Greece. Spurred by appeals from the Greek government, it has been studying ways and means of providing additional assistance. This study impelled the dispatch of the economic mission headed by Paul A. Porter which is now in Greece. It has also involved consultations and exchanges of ideas with the Greek government and the British government, which has likewise been bending every effort to help Greece."

"Recently reports from our own representatives and from the Greek and British governments have shown that the economic condition of Greece has deteriorated to the verge of collapse. The Greek government has renewed its request for help. In the light of the world situation, this is a matter of primary importance to the United States. It has received the urgent attention of the President and the executive agencies concerned. It has been discussed with the appropriate congressional leaders.

Problems Are Far-Reaching

"I cannot say anything today regarding the action which may be taken, other than that a full public statement will be made very soon, when the executive agencies have completed their consideration of the matter. The problems involved are so far-reaching and of such transcendental importance that any announcement relating to them could properly come only from the President himself. The final decision will rest with the President and the Congress."

As Marshall prepared to leave for Moscow it was made known that he had accepted an invitation to stop at Paris to confer with French President Vincent Auriol. Speculation on the significance of this development ranged from American-French accord on a common front at Moscow to recognition of America's increasingly dominating position in Eastern Europe.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) proposed that the Greek problem be referred to the United Nations to avoid suggestion of an "imperialistic move" aimed at Russia.

Pepper Sees 'Undeclared War'

"If we are going to carry on an undeclared war at all the critical points of the world," Pepper said, "there is no hope for peace."

Former Secretary of State Byrnes, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, described the plight of Greece as "one of the headaches" of the treaty-makers. He pointed out that, under terms of the treaties, countries claiming reparations would supply raw materials to former enemy countries, receiving finished products as reparations payments.

"But I don't know of any raw materials Greece has," he said. "Somebody would have to make advances to Greece to buy raw materials before she can receive the reparations she was awarded."

Mt. Etna Seems Quieter

Passo Pisciaro, Sicily, March 4 (INS).—Mount Etna's volcanic eruption appeared tonight to be "in the closing phase," though no Italian scientist was willing to predict just when the lava flow would cease.

Meetings Here

U. S.-Mexico Foot-Mouth Parleys Set

The United States and Mexico will join today in plans to stamp out an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease now threatening the entire livestock and dairy industries in 10 large Mexican states.

Four Mexican agricultural experts arrived yesterday to meet with a similar group of American scientists. The Mexican group included Licenciado Oscar Flores, undersecretary of Animal Industry, Ministry of Agriculture and Development chairman; Dr. Fernando Camargo, chief, Division of Scientific Investigations, Ministry of Agriculture and Development; Dr. Jose Figueroa, Department of Animal Industry; Ignacio de la Terre, secretary.

They will meet with the following United States experts: L. A. Wheeler, director, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations; W. V. Lambert, agricultural research administrator; J. Barnard Gibbs, agricultural attache, United States Embassy, Mexico City, and John A. Hopkins, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Also at the meeting will be officials of the State Department and heads of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Dr. B. T. Simms and Dr. S. O. Fladness. The meetings are the result of recent legislation authorizing cooperation in the campaign with Mexico.

PACTS

From Page 1

Mich.) spoke for the committee. He said: "You will speak for a great people who want nothing for themselves except the right to live honorably in a world of free men."

Following the hearing, Vandenberg told newsmen he knew of no "substantial congressional opposition" to ratification of the Italian and Balkan treaties, but didn't want to return a "jury verdict" this soon.

TREATY

From Page 1

tion of Germany and the methods of putting them into effect."

Bevin Expresses Views

Bevin, en route to the Moscow Conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' council, said before th signing:

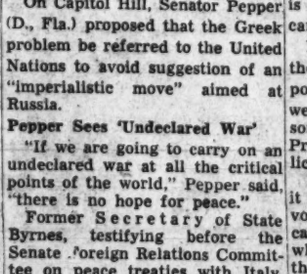
"I think that Russia realizes that this treaty is not a western bloc but only a step in the pattern of universal peace.

"We are trying to build a durable peace, step by step, and it is better to go slower and be patient, rather than to go quickly and make mistakes."

Bidault has announced the same treaty provisions would be offered to "the other great Allies" and to The Netherlands, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The treaty also has been described as a possible forerunner of a Big Four pact such as that proposed last year by former U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to cement Allied accord in relations with Germany.

At the ceremony, Bevin made an allusion to this, expressing pleasure that "unlike 1919, the United States is ready to develop further treaties and further commitments on behalf of world peace."

Tells Police Of Kidnaping



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERBERT K. SORRELL, movie strike leader, told police he was kidnaped, beaten, and left bound on a highway near Bakersfield, Calif.

4 Units Report 9.07% Pledged To Red Cross

Four units in the Metropolitan area's Red Cross campaign reported contributions of $71,425 at the first progress report luncheon yesterday.

This represents 9.07 per cent of the area's $787,560 goal. Five other units, representing Maryland and Virginia counties, will report later. The campaign opened March 1.

At the luncheon meeting, held yesterday at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, told of what the Red Cross means to him.

"All of us now must remember that we still need the Red Cross although the screaming headlines of war no longer appear. I know that there are at least 2000 Marines still in Naval and veterans' hospitals, for whom the war is not yet over," General Vandegrift declared.

The second progress report luncheon will be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

committee by motion of Chairman Clark (D., Harford).

Opposed by Health Dept.

The State Health Department has opposed creation of the commission on the ground there is now sufficient regulatory authority on the books to decontaminate the State's streams.

Clark said he was asking that the committee study the measure some more to see if it could write amendments which would remove health department objections.

Two acts were sent on their way to Governor Lane after the House concurred in some Senate amendments.

One of them allows banks in all but five counties to close on Saturdays throughout the year.

The act, subject of considerable wrangling as it went through the two houses, now exempts only Caroline, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties. The Senate struck out Dorchester, Kent and Charles Counties, originally included in the exemptions.

The other act allows hunters to keep game birds and animals refrigerated for food for 180 days after a season ends.

Research Bill Favored

A bill to require State departments and institutions to file reports of their research activities with the State Planning Commission was put on the House calendar once more.

President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland went before the House Judiciary Committee last week to raise vehement protest against the measure. He contended some of the university research is both secret and important and it would be jeopardized by the bill.

Chairman Melnicove (D., Balto. 4th) of the committee said after that Chairman Henry T. Irr of the Planning Commission had appeared and asked for passage, while Dr. Byrd did not come back. Whereupon, he said, the committee voted a favorable report. The bill already has passed the Senate.

GALLUP

From Page 1

the Democratic Party will continue is a question which only the future can answer.

Meanwhile, the Democrats find themselves in a vastly different position today from what they were a few short months ago, when some observers were handing the Presidency to anyone the Republicans might choose to put up.

Readers should be reminded that it is not popular votes but electoral votes which elect Presidents. Because of the peculiar situation which exists in the South, where the overwhelming majority of popular votes go to the Democratic candidate, the Democrats normally need slightly more than 50 per cent of the popular vote for the Nation as a whole in order to win enough electoral votes to elect their man.

GAMBLE

From Page 1

Redskins as well as the game with the Bears.

Filchock, the first witness called to the stand, denied that he knew Stemmer, Krakauer or Zarowitz, but acknowledged that he knew Paris.

Filchock said when Paris asked him whether a football game could be fixed he answered, "No," and even if it could be, I wouldn't."

Paris was charged with offering the two players $3500 each to throw the game with the Bears.

Several Are Injured In Tanker Explosion

Houston, March 4 (AP).—Several crew members of the oil tanker Lyons Creek were hospitalized here today after a terrific explosion tore a hole in the ship and then set it afire.

The blast opened the ship from beam to beam and it listed badly. A large iron beam was thrown 300 feet partly through the roof of a warehouse and part of the wharf was destroyed. Buildings throughout eastern Houston rocked before the blast.

'Amber' Puts Judge To Sleep in 10 Minutes

Boston, March 4 (AP).—A Superior Court judge hearing a censorship case against the disputed novel "Forever Amber" said today that he fell asleep after reading the volume 10 minutes.

Kathleen Winsor's novel of a gay beauty of England's seventeenth century court is charged with being "obscene."

Labor Front 'Static' Here

Washington's labor front remained static yesterday, with one dispute in the "immediate threat" strike stage and several others the subject of delayed negotiations.

The situation:

1. Members of the Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO) "have strike plans in final form" against O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E st. nw., according to union spokesmen.

2. A scheduled meeting between telephone company officials and representatives of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union was postponed yesterday and no date set for new talks.

3. The Washington Federation of Telephone Workers is scheduled to resume negotiations with company officials at 9:15 a. m. today.

4. Construction union workers are scheduled to meet with representatives of the Master Builders Association on wage problems today.

5. Officials of the Laborers District Council will meet with Federal Conciliation Commissioner James Holden and officials of the Master Builders Association in the Labor Department at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Penalty Fits Crime

Allentown, Pa. (U.P.)—Dominic Infanti, 27, stole a half-dollar from a March of Dimes' donation box but later "contributed" $10 to the fund by order of Magistrate Robert R. Williams. Infanti's punishment included a separate $25 fine.

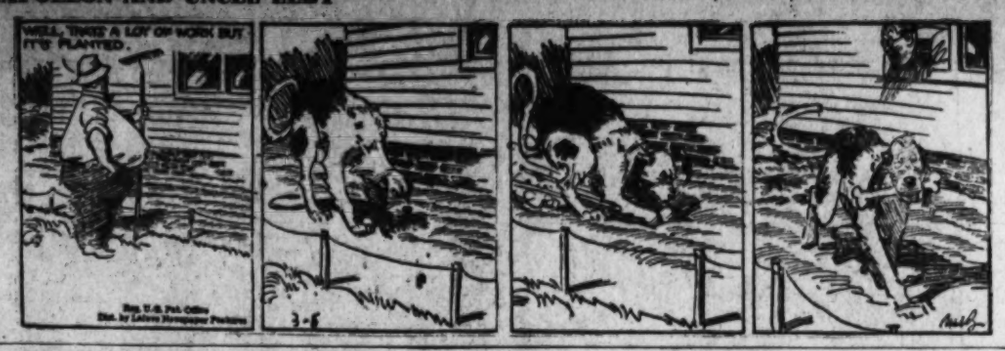
B. T. BABBITT, INC.

The Board of Directors of B. T. Babbitt, Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30c per share on the Common Stock of the Company, payable on April 1, 1947 to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 10, 1947.

JOHN E. SAMMOND, Treasurer.

February 28, 1947

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Heir to Havana Land Grant Asks U. S. Get Him 35 Million

New Orleans, March 4 (AP).—Irvin M. Carbalan, a native of New Orleans and a descendant of a Spanish grandee, plans to leave today for Washington to enlist the aid of the State Department in recovering a Cuban fortune worth more than 33 million dollars.

Carbalan said the fortune, in property in and near Havana, is rightfully his since he is a direct descendant of Don Juan Ximinez Medrano, to whom it was granted about 275 years ago by King Philip IV of Spain.

The property passed down through the generations to Carbalan's grandfather, Manuel Lauriano Vasquez, who left Cuba before the Spanish-American war and became an American citizen. Carbalan said his grandfather returned to Cuba to claim the property but was unsuccessful. He said that all recourse in Cuban courts had been used without success.

The lands to which Carbalan is laying claim are some of the most highly valued property in Cuba. A strip borders the old city and another strip stretches along the Havana waterfront.

Practitioners' Record

Littleton, N. H. (U.P.)—Two New Hampshire country doctors have been practicing a total of 104 years. They are Dr. John M. Page, 75, of Littleton, with 54 years' practice, and Dr. Hiram L. Johnson, 75, of Franconia, with 50 years.

U. S. Sub's Boomerang Death in Battle Revealed by Navy

New York, March 4 (AP).—How one of its own torpedoes boomeranged and blew up the American submarine Tang was told today by Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, Inspector General for the Navy Department.

Only nine of the crew survived. But they saw the Tang's last target, a Japanese transport, head for the bottom before 78 of their own men went to death.

The Tang's self-destruction climaxed a 1944 raid off the China coast in which she sank 110,000 tons of Japanese shipping, "the highest sinking score on a single patrol of any submarine in the war."

Commander's Account

Commander Dick O'Kane's account said:

"Fired our twenty-third torpedo from 900 yards, aimed just forward of the (transport) mainmast. Observed the phosphorescent wake (it was at night) heading as aimed, at our crippled target; fired our twenty-fourth and last torpedo at her foremast."

Then the final torpedo was seen circuling back toward the Tang itself.

"Almost instantly I rang up emergency full speed," the commander said, continuing:

"It struck the Tang abreast the after torpedo room with a violent explosion."

No Time for Escape

"The tops were blown off the after ballast tanks and the three after compartments flooded instantly. The Tang sank so rapidly that there was insufficient time even to carry out the last order to close the hatch.

"One consolation for those of us who were washed off the bridge into the water was the explosion of our twenty-third torpedo against the last target which immediately settled by the stern.

"Those who escaped from the forward torpedo room were greeted by the transport's bow sticking straight out of the water 1000 yards or so away."

Gromyko Gives Views Today On Atom Rule

Lake Success, N. Y., March 4 (AP). Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, will make an important declaration on atomic energy control to the nUited Nations Security Council tomorrow, Russian sources said today.

The council is scheduled to meet at 3 p. m. to continue debate on a United States proposal that the atomic question be sent back to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission for an effort to settle differences between Russia and the United States and write an atomic pact.

The United States and Russia differ chiefly on a control authority and on application of the veto on atomic matters.

Informed quarters said that plans for an economic commission for Asia and the Orient would be laid before the Economic and Social Council in the next few days.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market firm; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00; New York, Danish, 1.00@1.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Receipts light; market firm; whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 44@46 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@40 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 35 dozen; nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs. and up, 38@40 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market steady; colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., 25@27 pound; colored fowl, 30@33 pound; Leghorn fowl, 21@22 pound; old roosters, 16 pound.

HOGS—Market $1 higher on all weights; top 8.00 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 23.00; 120-140 lbs., 25.50; 140-160 lbs., 26.50; 240-300 lbs., 27.25; 300 lbs. and over, 26.50; good sows, under 350 lbs., 23.00; 350-500 lbs., 22.50; over 500 lbs., 22.00; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Market generally steady; bulk steers cleared Monday, medium to good, largely, 18.00@21.00; strictly good up to 22.00 with odd head choice higher; canner and cutter cows, mostly 8.00@10.00; thin canners, down to 7.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; few good cows around 14.00; vealers scarce and fully steady, bulk good to choice 26.00@26.50, strictly choice quotable 27.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 4 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; early receipts meager; action centered mainly on cows, these active, steady with Monday; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 13.00@14.00; top medium to 15.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; bulls scarce, medium to good weighty sausage bulls 15.50@16.50; light and medium weights 12.00@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; fairly active; barrows, gilts and sows, 50 cents to mostly 75 cents lower than Monday; practical top 29.00; sparingly, 29.25; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 27.75@28.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 28.25@28.50; 180 to 230 lbs., 28.75@29.00; 230 to 250 lbs., 28.25@28.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 350 lbs. up, 25.25@25.50; good and choice sows 23.25@23.50, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market strong, receipts light, demand good; roasters, supplies insufficient to quote; fryers, springers and broilers, 33@35; fowl, colored, mostly 40; Leghorns, 28@29. Ducks and turkeys, supplies insufficient to quote.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total 13,000; some early sales, 240 pounds and down, steady to 25 cents lower, but general market on "all weights very slow and 50 to 75 cents lower; some bids on weights over 250 pounds, 75 cents or more lower; top 29.25; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds, 28.75@29.25; 250 to 300 pounds, 27.75@28.50; sows 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk good and choice, 24.75@25.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; total 9500; salable calves, 1200; total 1200; fed steers, yearlings, and heifers rather slow but mostly steady; cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; load choice weighty steers held well above 29.00; load choice long yearlings sold 28.00; bulk medium and good fed steers and yearlings, 20.50@26.75; two loads choice fed heifers 25.00; bulk medium and good heifers 19.00@24.00; few good cows up to 18.00 and above; weighty fed cows and heifers, mixed, to 20.00; canners and cutters mainly 11.00@12.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 16.50@17.25; vealers, 28.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 3000; slaughter lambs opened around 25 cents lower; two cars good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 24.25; load or so held higher; car mixed medium to choice but mostly good grade wooled lambs, 23.65; shorn lambs and yearlings scarce; slaughter ewes steady to strong; small lots, natives, mixed grades,

7 Congressmen To Help Virginia Regain U. S. Land

Richmond, Va., March 4 (AP).—Senator A. Willis Robertson and six of Virginia's nine Representatives have expressed willingness to aid the State Conservation Commission in regaining at least a part of Old Dominion territory now under lease to the Federal Government, Commission Chairman William A. Wright said today.

Wright said he had received the affirmative expressions in answer to his letter of February 24 asking assistance in "reacquiring by long-term lease" use of now idle military lands in Virginia. Such lands, the letter declared, comprised one eighth of the State's total area.

The Conservation Commission and the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has proposed utilizing the land, if reacquired, as recreation parks and game and forest preserves.

Representatives who pledged support included Congressmen Patrick R. Drewry of the Fourth District; S. Otis Bland of the First; Porter Hardy, jr., of the Second; J. Vaughan Gary of the Third; Thomas H. Stanley of the Fifth, and John W. Flannagan, jr., of the Ninth.

Wright said no further action was planned until word is received from Senator Harry F. Byrd and Virginia's three other Representatives.

Group Indorse 6-Year Plan

Gen. Gordon R. Young, District engineer commissioner, yesterday outlined the Commissioner's six-year plan for District Improvement to the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association.

The group, meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, indorsed the program in principle and reserved the right to amend and criticize specific points when the final plan is released by an 18-man citizens' committee shortly.

Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and an association member, offered the resolution indorsing the six-year plan.

The association also backed the continued sale of ice cream by bulk instead of by weight, and voted that three new judges be added to Municipal Court, with one permanently assigned to traffic court.

It offered qualified indorsement of the Hebert bill to set up an alcoholic clinic in Washington. The group agreed that money for the clinic should come from general funds instead of from a tax on liquor dealers as provided in the bill.

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What It Is And How It Works

If you are overweight due to excess fat, here now is a way you can reduce to that normally slim, military-looking, trim figure you should have. A way not only proved, but requiring no drugs or violent exercises.

And—unless there is some abnormal condition, in which case you should see a doctor—it is guaranteed to "burn off" excess fat because based on a proved principle of medical science.

Of course, check with your doctor first, and then, in the interest of health and a better figure—do now what you know you should do—start today and get rid of some of those ugly rolls of fat that now give you an unsightly "3-Bump" figure.

"Burns Off" Excess Fat

The whole idea of this plan is to provide good food in an amount which permits you to slenderize without medication or strenuous exercise.

There's no dosing with racking salts or drugs you know nothing about. No pulling yourself to pieces with violent exercising. And no fainting on a lettuce leaf. This way you even eat many desserts!

You follow the scientific principle proved by doctors that to reduce safely (avoid acidosis) you must get at least a pound of carbohydrates—which provides "the flame fat burns in"—for every pound of fat you burn off.

Simple and Convenient

And it's all so simple. Any woman who can multiply the weight she would like to be by 15 and then subtract 400 can do it.

It is the famous Wonder Wheat Bread Reducing Plan proved so amazingly effective by thousands of women before the war.

And you can get it at your grocer's with every loaf of pre-war quality Wonder Wheat Bread—containing Vitamin B_1.

This vitamin is one science has found necessary to help transform the carbohydrates in bread into "the flame fat burns in."

Then, too, this new Wonder Wheat Bread is made with a specially blended flour which retains moisture better than ordinary whole wheat flour. So you'll find this new Wonder Wheat Bread fresh and delicious!

Just ask your grocer for the Wonder Wheat Bread and the Reducing Plan today—start burning off unsightly fat tomorrow. Supplies limited—get your copy at once.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

NOTE: Wonder Wheat Bread is not a reducing bread—Wonder Wheat Bread simply supplies carbohydrates and Vitamin B_1 needed to help burn up fat.

DON'T HAVE A "3-Bump" Figure

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If your spirit is young, you should seek ways and means to appear as young as you feel. A more even-toned fresher complexion aids in creating the impression of looking younger and more attractive. An effective way to help obtain this result is the regular use of Mercolized Wax Cream. This will aid in making and keeping your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can look. Use only as directed.

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A Novel of the Borgia Fury

by Maurice Samuel

"A grand story—long, dramatic, exciting and immensely readable. There is enough bloodshed, intrigue, revenge, battle, murder and sudden death to satisfy the most insatiable . . . crammed to the scuppers with riches. If you like a historical novel you can really get your teeth into, don't miss *Web of Lucifer*."

—*New York Times*

"If *Web of Lucifer* is not one of the best historical novels ever produced, it will seriously try all competitors for years to come. Seldom is such craftsmanship found in the novel writing of today . . . Other recent historical novels seem thin and bloodless after reading this. You will not often see, either, such skilful interweaving of plot and history, such close attention to both large details and small human factors, or get from your reading such an intimate knowledge of the life and times of the book."

—*Chicago Tribune*

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THE TOWER OF BABEL by Elias Canetti $3.50
WATCH FOR MISS CONDON by Aline Bernstein $2.50
COMING MARCH 20TH

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Californian Charged With Drunken Flying

Palm Springs, Calif., March 4 (U.P.).—Jacob W. Smouse, 34, Costa Mesa, Calif., was held on a drunken flying charge today after he allegedly menaced a West Air Lines transport attempting to take off from the airport here, while he flew a rented two-place plane.

A sobriety test destermined that Smouse was intoxicated, police said. The State aviation code carries a maximum penalty of one to five years in prison for a drunken flying conviction.

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Victim's Kin Menace Suspect in Sex Slaying

Malden, Mass., March 4 (AP).—Police protection from infuriated relatives and friends of his alleged victim was necessary today for Robert L. Coombes, 17, as he came shackled from the courtroom in which he had just pleaded innocent to the bestial slaying of 11-year-old Jacqueline Maxwell.

Women fought to scratch or strike Coombes, and others spat at him. An aunt of the victim was injured in the crush.

Screams and shouts of "You killed her, you beast," and, "Let me at him," were raised.

Coombes, with a previous record of sex offenses, had just been held without bail on a charge that he murdered the little girl in a rape attempt. His distracted mother turned him in to the police. She and his father had opposed their son's recent release from a reformatory.

The parents bitterly criticized the boy's release from Shirley School less than three weeks ago, but said that although they tried, they were unable to prevent this action by the authorities.

Flawless, 15-Year Driving Records Win Police Praise

Fifteen years of flawless driving earned a portable radio apiece for 13 Continental Bakery route drivers at a banquet given in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel Monday night by James B. Luttes, regional manager.

Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of traffic, praised the men for their safety records.

Drivers honored were Innis G. Hart, R. P. Embrey, R. A. Peed, W. E. Schrider, S. J. Sheehy, J. P. Thomas, W. A. Connellee, Otto Arnie, E. G. James, Wonder Bread, Washington; F. W. Latshaw, J. E. Lemon, Norristown, Pa., and J. J. Hines and G. E. Morris, Wheeling, W. Va.

'Reaper' Will Probated

Chicago, March 4 (AP). — The will of Stanley McCormick, son of Cyrus McCormick, the inventor of the reaper, was admitted to probate today by Probate Judge William F. Waugh. His entire estate, estimated at 25 million dollars, was left to his widow, Katherine Dexter McCormick of Santa Barbara, Calif.

In 1880, only 14,000 people lived in the District of Columbia.

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To the Members of the U. S. Senate:

Which Comes First—

A SOUND ATOMIC POLICY OR THE LILIENTHAL ISSUE?

Shall we lay the basis for a fool-proof atomic policy in place of the already obsolete Baruch Plan and adjourn the Lilienthal confirmation hearings pending an exhaustive inquiry by the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee into the atomic propaganda-espionage web?

From PLAIN TALK for March

THE PLAIN TRUTH is that what is at stake in the great controversy over the appointment of David E. Lilienthal to direct the omnipotent Atomic Energy Commission is our national and international atomic policy, an issue which far transcends the question of Mr. Lilienthal's administrative ability and political integrity.

The man in the street wants, above all, to make sure that the custody of the atom, involving his very life and that of the nation, should be covered by a policy insuring complete safety without being subject to possible amendments on the part of the custodian . . .

The origin of the Acheson-Lilienthal plan to set up a world atomic development corporation has not been unveiled to public scrutiny.

The propaganda machinery which caught many of our scientists in its toils and which was responsible for having a group of them go to Soviet Russia last summer as guests of the Soviet Government has not been probed in full view of the nation. . . .

And the legitimate spotlight of Congressional inquiry has not been focussed upon the forces responsible for the appointment of Mr. Lilienthal and his colleagues in the political turmoil of the last days preceding the national elections of November 5, 1946.

* * *

THERE IS A WIDESPREAD error . . . that the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has been in session to determine Mr. Lilienthal's fitness. This is but one of the distortions which most of the correspondents covering the Lilienthal hearings have conveyed in the press. The fact is that only the Senate section, comprising 9 members, has been meeting all these weeks. Under the regulations, the Senate group can only take character testimony about the nominees. It cannot properly conduct an investigation of relevant matters which lie beyond its province.

Yet enough has been brought out in the Senate Committee hearings and in the public prints outside to indicate that our atomic politics is inextricably bound up with insidious atomic propaganda and with even more insidious atomic espionage. . . .

Here, then, is a job for the full panel of 18 of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. Chairman Hickenlooper could adjourn the Senate section considering Mr. Lilienthal's confirmation and have the Joint Committee conduct a complete and thorough inquiry into all the phases of our atomic politics.

The time of the Senate group charged with the confirmation of Mr. Lilienthal has been preempted by the offer of evidence which, to a great degree, has been extraneous and irrelevant. It has also been unfair to Mr. Lilienthal and prejudicial even to a feeble attempt at development of the real and underlying issues of atomic control. It certainly has not been conducive to a re-examination of the soundness of our atomic policy based upon the original Lilienthal proposals, modified as they were in the Baruch plan now before the United Nations.

Can we face the stark truth that even the Baruch plan has been rendered obsolete by the developments of the last months? Who in his senses now believes that any workable safeguards can be devised in sharing the development of the atom with Stalin's regime? Let us recognize that in pooling our atomic knowledge with Canada and Great Britain we have a sound international framework for atomic control which, on the basis of all recent experience, would be wrecked by the admission of the Soviets into its premises.

* * *

TO FORMULATE A SOUND atomic policy, the essential evidence should be placed at the disposal of the Nation. The Joint Congressional Committee should retain counsel of unimpeachable integrity. It should call witnesses and subpoena the correspondence and records of the various pressure groups and interested individuals who have had a hand in shaping our atomic plans and in influencing public opinion along certain hazardous lines.

Only such a thorough investigation by the Joint Committee would bring out the strategic pattern of the unprecedented atomic propaganda campaign, from its obscure origins in the old Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, through the Departments of State and of Commerce, the War Department, the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations, and up to the present agitation. The Senate should have this information in all its completeness before voting on the confirmation of Mr. Lilienthal and his associates . . . The argument that each day's delay in confirming Mr. Lilienthal prejudices our atomic energy program simply will not hold water.

Since Mr. Lilienthal has himself pointed out that the initial preponderance of the Atomic Energy Commission's work will be in the field of military application, it is difficult to see why Mr. Lilienthal's immediate confirmation is a matter where time is of the essence.

Major General Thomas F. Farrell, in whom Mr. Lilienthal has unreserved confidence, could be given a temporary appointment by him as general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

* * *

THE PARAMOUNT NEED is for a sober atomic policy integrated into a well-conceived global foreign policy. Mr. Lilienthal himself has stated that he has changed his mind on certain vital points since his original report was formulated a year ago. The Joint Congressional Committee might well put to him this question:

If this were 1938, with Hitler instead of Stalin in the role of aggressor, would you still propose the setting-up of an international atomic development authority under your original plan which provides that when it is "in full operation there will no longer be secrets about atomic energy?"

PLAIN TALK, a news-letter in magazine form, is a subscription monthly. It is read by people in the know—by opinion-makers and policy-makers—a MUST for the informed reader, and . .

EVERY ISSUE A SCOOP!

OCT. THE STATE DEPARTMENT ESPIONAGE CASE, by E. S. Larsen, one of the six defendants—this first inside story of a case which shook wartime Washington and is still making news from coast to coast.

NOV. STALIN'S HAND IN THE PANAMA CANAL, by Ralph de Toledano—subversive threat to the jugular vein of American security—a story which rocked the Canal Zone and alerted our national defense staffs.

DEC. STALIN'S ROGUES' GALLERY, by George Creel, President Wilson's Information Chief—takes the lid off the Moscow-trained rulers of Europe and publishes the dossiers of its puppets.

JAN. ON THE ISLAND OF BERLIN, by Louis Fischer, an internationally known correspondent—gives the lowdown on the conflict over Germany between the Western Allies and the Kremlin facing the coming Moscow Conference.

FEB. CONSPIRACY OR BLUNDER? OUR ATOMIC UNRRA, by Isaac Don Levine, Editor—the story which slowed down the Acheson-Lilienthal express. In the words of the New Bedford *Standard-Times*, representing widespread editorial comment, this article pointed out for the first time "that Mr. Lilienthal is the author of a plan under which the United States not only would share its atomic energy secrets with other countries, but would develop and install atomic power plants for civilian use throughout the world, including Russia . . . without . . . adequate and enforceable safeguards."

NOW RED MOUTHPIECE, by Eugene Lyons, noted author and journalist—presents the facts about "In Fact." Here for the first time it is revealed, in a documented 7,000-word story, how a so-called liberal publication attempts to regiment thinking Americans into the official Communist Party line.

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FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 13

Pennies that teach one of *LIFE'S BEST LESSONS*

Children who are taught why and how to save are more likely to have a secure, happy life, says this well-known authority

"Many parents give their children everything they think they need—except the valuable lesson of saving," says Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, Director of the Child Study Association of America.

"Saving is something that can be taught. Any child can learn to save. *But first he must learn what it is to spend.*

"Give a young child a few pennies' allowance to spend, and sooner or later he will find that he wants to buy something that costs more pennies than he has. That is the time to explain the 'why' and 'how' of saving. Saving in the beginning should always be for some definite thing. Something the child really *desires.*

The only way he will learn

"If he slips up and spends his pennies for something else, let him. Urge him to begin again and save up for the thing he wants. That's the only way he will ever learn.

"When he is mentally and emotionally ready—say around ten years old, after he has had the satisfaction of saving for something small—he can begin to think about saving nickels, dimes and quarters for bigger things. And before he reaches his 'teens, he should have a savings account.

"By this time he understands the reasons for saving and is beginning to know how to manage money. He can then take part in family-money discussions and planning, which will help him to acquire from his parents a proper sense of values. This gives him a sense of responsibility and self-confidence which later will be invaluable to him.

"So he arrives at manhood equipped with the qualities of thrift, foresight and self-control, ready and eager to tackle the more complex problems of home and business.

"Such a child is fortunate indeed. In the race of life, he is off to a good start."

* * *

Watch for Family Message No. 14 in this newspaper, about two weeks from now.

This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer worries by *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank small amounts each payday that will add up to the totals when due.

Second: set aside something extra *each* payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

Then you know what is left to spend on everyday family needs such as food, clothing, recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such future family plans as a new home, education, travel.

* * *

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 73,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

Postal Rate Hike Asked of Congress

Raises Proposed to Cut Probable Deficit Of $287,000,000 in Next Fiscal Year

The Postoffice Department, seeing to overcome an expected $287,697,250 deficit, asked Congress yesterday to increase postal rates generally, except for first class letters.

One proposal would double the post of penny post cards, for a yield of 20 million dollars additional revenue.

Other proposals would boost rates on newspapers and other publications, parcel post, money order fees, special delivery service, C.O.D. mail and seeds, bulbs and roots.

The department estimated postal revenue for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, would be $1,247,410,000 under existing rates compared with operating costs of $1,545,089,250.

Senate Civil Service Committee, which got the request, voted to hear opposition witnesses in two weeks, although William J. Denning of the National Publishers Association, declared more time would be needed to prepare arguments.

Parcel post increases would be from 8 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional 2 pounds to 12 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each pound between 2 and 10. These rates would apply to shorter shipments. Increases also were proposed for longer shipments.

Special delivery rates would be increased from the present scale of 13 to 35 cents to 20 to 45 cents.

Mercury Rise Due in D. C.; East Hit Hard

Warmest weather in nearly three weeks was recorded here yesterday, the mercury hitting 42 at 3 p. m.

The last time District thermometers registered 42 was February 19, before the 8.2-inch snow.

A 45-degree high was expected today after a low of 28 predicted for the morning. Yesterday's low was 25 at 6:25 p. m.

The Washington weather stood in contrast to that in Pennsylvania, New York and the Hagerstown section of Maryland where snows were isolating entire towns and blocking traffic.

At Carrolltown, Pa., snow was so deep that highway maintenance workers said then could "use telephone poles for hat racks."

At Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, drifts halted bus and plane service and threw trains hours off schedule. At Syracuse, a 22-inch snowfall had been recorded since Saturday atop 6 inches already on the ground.

Near Hagerstown, Md., a Pennsylvania passenger train from Harrisburg stalled in a 15-foot drift and 40 passengers had to be taken into Hagerstown on a relief train.

New England also suffered from new snows, and 80 skiiers were marooned for the third day in an inn atop Mount Chittenden in Vermont.

Associated Press said seven deaths in New York and New England had been attributed as of last night to the storms which set in last weekend.

Although clouds may obscure today's sun here for a large part of the day, the District weatherman foresaw no immediate snow or rain in the offing. He expected temperatures to remain farily mild for several days.

Hopes Dimmed For Williams' Ex-GI Clients

The hope of salvaging something out of the real estate operations of George H. Williams for some 200 veteran-creditors seemed dim yesterday as Samuel M. Greenbaum, trustee in the home builder's bankruptcy case, outlined the situation.

Williams, declared insolvent personally, as a real estate company and as a corporation building homes for veterans, had obtained deposits of $500 to $1000 from each of the veterans who had contracted to buy homes in his three projects in Prince Georges County, Md.

Four Washington builders contacted by the trustee were sympathetic but uninterested in the possibility of completing the 27 partly built houses in the Gwynn Park project near TB, Md., Greenbaum told reporters yesterday. These 27 structures are the only ones on which work had been started out of the 70 in that tract for which veterans had put up $500 apiece.

The bankruptcy trustee, who was elected by Williams' creditors, said yesterday the builders were discouraged by a $53,900 mortgage on the Gwynn Park property held by the T. B. O'Toole Co. of Wilmington, Del., and another lien of $16,487.75 claimed by building tradesmen who worked on the houses.

Austin Canfield, attorney for the O'Toole Co., told The Post yesterday his clients could have foreclosed their mortgage on the Gwynn Park property before this, but that they are holding off until the end of this month "to try to help these veterans bail out."

He has told Greenbaum that if a builder is found who will agree to a plan to complete the 27 veterans' homes, and if the plan is approved by the court as satisfactory to the mortgage holder's interests, the O'Toole Co. would cooperate in the plan. Construction of the balance of the 70 houses planned by Williams was not considered, Canfield said.

Greenbaum said that even if he found a builder who would complete the houses, the builder would require him to handle all funds and records, for which, he said, his office was not equipped. He would virtually have to go into the building business himself, he asserted.

Wise Cracks

Kesselring Thinks Massacre Of Italians 'Fairest Method'

Venice, Italy, March 4 (AP).—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring declared at his war crimes trial today that the 10-for-one massacre of Italians in the Ardeatine caves was "the fairest" method of exacting retribution for the slaying of 33 German soldiers by Rome partisans.

He said he did not burn that part of Rome where the attack occurred, because he did not want a place in history beside Nero.

"Shooting of 300 or more criminals—as I was convinced they were—was the fairest solution in the eyes of history, morality and humanity," he said.

Loot in Luzon

Manila, March 4 (AP).—A treasure hunt—impeded by land mines—was under way today in the north Luzon mountain town of Cervantes, where the Japanese Tura division made its last stand in April, 1945.

"Prospectors" started digging for Japanese loot after word spread that a can unearthed by an Igorot yielded $25,000 in gold bullion and that another had $5000 in Philippine currency.

One Igorot treasure hunter picked up an old Japanese land mine, which exploded and killed him.

Queen 'in Pink'

London, March 4 (U.P.).—Britain's Queen Mother Mary, who will be 80 years old May 26, strode through a 12½-acre home exhibition today at a pace that left correspondents 50 years her junior out of breath.

Queen Mary recently suffered a minor cold, but she allayed fears for her health by bustling about, her black-pointed shoes clicking off mile after mile. The correspondents trotted to keep up.

Dog Raises Woof

London, March 4 (AP).—The barkless Basenji breed of non-yapping dog has shattered a 6000-year-old tradition. One of them woofed.

The sound was clearly heard at the British Basenji Club's annual show Saturday and stirred up a hot argument. The big question was: Did the dog bark or just woof?

London newspapers said it was a bark, definitely. Miss Veronica Tudor Williams, secretary of the club, took issue.

"It was a most unfortunate sound," she said, "but it was hardly a bark. It was sort of a woofing noise. I've never heard anything like it before."

Most Basenjis—they're a fox-terrier-sized dog with a red coat—yodel. That is, a Kennel Club spokesman insists, they just open their mouths "and a noise is emitted" that sounds like an Alpine singer. But they never bark—or, woof. That is, up to now.

Jail Leaks Drunks, Editor Complains

Cass Lake, Minn. (U.P.).—The city jail "is getting to be a first class joke," the Cass Lake Times asserted in an editorial.

The paper pointed out that one week recently three men tunneled out of the building and then someone tunneled into the jail and retrieved a woman charged with drunkenness.

'Drunk' Court Here Lauded By Legislators

Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.) said yesterday an inspection of Washington's "drunk" court had impressed him both with its cleanness and with the manner intoxication cases were handled.

Miller is chairman of the House District Health Subcommittee, now studying the bill of Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) to set up a special clinic in the District where chronic alcoholics would be treated as sick people, under court orders.

Miller, Hebert and two other subcommittee members, Representatives Harold F. Youngblood (R., Mich.) and Charles B. Deane (D., N. C.), went to the District Branch of the Criminal Division, Municipal Court, at the invitation of Judge John P. McMahon, who had testified to the subcommittee last week.

The group heard Judge McMahon handle several cases. His heaviest sentence while the subcommittee was there was a $10 fine.

He told one young man, after hearing testimony from him and a police officer, "You've been locked up all night, that's enough punishment, I'll take your personal bond not to do it again, and let you go."

At the better parties they're switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is pre-war quality.

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

A Cinnamon that really tastes better

McCormick Cinnamon makes any recipe a success because: It's ground finer • It's full strength It's vacuum cleaned • And it really tastes better.

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HELP WANTED!

The world-wide shortage of fats and oils for making soaps, fabrics, tires is still serious.

Turn In Your USED FATS You Get HIGH PRICES NOW!

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

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(A PRODUCT OF GLOUCESTER, MASS.)
on your menu
TONIGHT!

Tasty quickly-frozen fillets—easily prepared to give you a truly delicious fish treat. Serve Rosefish (also called Ocean Perch) often.

★ Firm delicate fish
★ Delicious flavor
★ Small clean fillets—easy to cook
★ *All* edible—no waste
★ Perfect in your favorite flounder, cod or haddock recipe

ROSEFISH PIQUANT

Melt 3 tablespoons cooking fat in frying pan. Saute 2—3 finely sliced onions till slightly brown. Add 1½ pounds Rosefish fillets, season. Stir in ½ cup sour cream, juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 3 tablespoons chopped capers. Simmer 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Fillets of Rosefish (OCEAN PERCH)

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Accept this Challenge!

Expert Results or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Use Renuzit according to the simple directions, and if not completely satisfied, return the unused portion to Renuzit Home Products Co., Phila. 3, Pa., and receive double the purchase price.

Just Dip and Rinse RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER 1 Gal. 79¢

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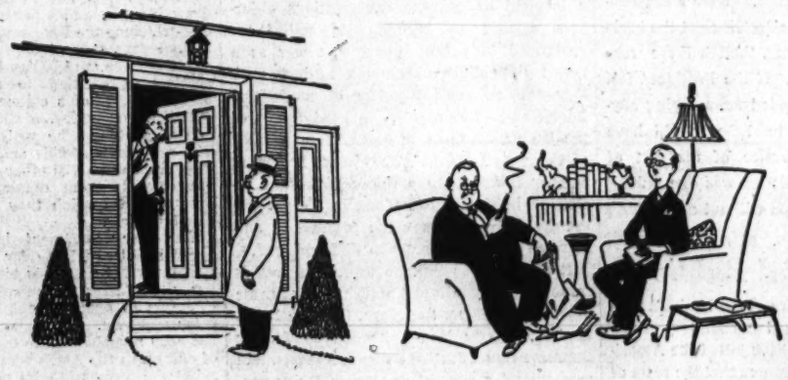
MOST DELICIOUS COFFEE YOU EVER TASTED— OR MONEY BACK!*

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever used, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Red is the Rose

NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

Are you a DIPLOMAT?



1. WHEN YOUR WIFE'S OLD BEAU TURNS OUT TO BE NOT QUITE THE DASHING FELLOW YOU'D SOMEHOW GATHERED—DO YOU:
   - ☐ *Guffaw, "So this is Romeo!"*
   - ☐ *Greet him like a brother, and ask him to stay to dinner.*

2. WHEN YOUR FATHER-IN-LAW GIVES YOU A WEARY EARFUL OF HIS POLITICS—DO YOU:
   - ☐ *Tell him times have changed since he voted for Bryan.*
   - ☐ *Tell him he'd make a great Senator.*

3. WHEN THE ARGUMENT RUNS HIGH AND WARM ON THE "LONG COUNT" AT CHICAGO—DO YOU:
   - ☐ *Tell them they're both crazy—and prove it.*
   - ☐ *Say, "It was a great fight, anyway!"—and bring out the Diplomat. Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory, Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.*

Our Pledge

1. The whiskies contained in Diplomat have been distilled purposely to attain ripe maturity at the time of blending.

2. Aged in deeply charred, selected Ozark white-oak barrels, the whiskies in Diplomat attain a pleasing lightness, a superior smoothness, an ingratiating mellowness.

Old Hickory

DIPLOMAT

Light as Laughter *Smooth as a Smile*

86 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 2 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 27½% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Wednesday, March 5 ,1947

Home Rule Bill

Some of the changes ordered in Senator McCarran's home-rule bill for the District are on the constructive side. An appropriation of $15,000 for the proposed charter commission is considerably better than $10,000, but, with the elimination of voluntary contributions, we doubt that this will be enough to hire adequate expert assistance. Improvement could also be made in the membership of the charter commission, as the Senate subcommittee suggests. The McCarran bill names seven able and fairly representative Washington citizens. But, aside from the bad practice of naming individuals in the legislation itself, it makes no allowance whatever for reflection of the President's interest in the matter. That seems particularly short-sighted because President Truman has taken a forthright stand in favor of restoring local government to the District. There would be danger that a charter written by such a commission might meet with majority approval in Congress only to be vetoed for want of regard for the viewpoint of the executive branch. That risk would be greatly minimized by permitting the President to name at least part of the charter commission members.

We doubt, however, that the broader grant of power suggested for the charter commission will give it any particular advantage. Senator McCarran would have restricted the commission to preparing a charter with an elected council and city manager. The subcommittee thinks the commission should be unrestricted in its choice of the form of local government. That additional leeway would be of little significance so far as the commission is concerned, and it would probably make the proposed charter more vulnerable to attack in Congress. In our opinion there would be a considerable advantage in having Congress approve in advance the general form that the local government should take, so as to minimize opposition to the finished charter. But the important thing is to whip the charter commission bill into satisfactory shape and get it passed so that the long-delayed task of restoring responsible government to this disfranchised city may get under way.

The Captive

It was a strange and eerie story that turned up the other day in the news from Los Angeles—like something out of a Gothic novel. Two elderly and well-to-do residents of the Coronado District, a man and his wife, were arrested on the astonishing charge of keeping a slave and thereby violating the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

The slave, who, according to Federal authorities, had been held in captivity for nearly 30 years, is a Negro woman, now middle-aged, but when the story began she was a girl of 14 in the backwoods of Alabama. There, the story goes, she had attended a missionary school taught by a young lady from Boston, evidently of the Brahmin caste. When the teacher was married and came to live here in Washington the girl accompanied her and seems then to have occupied in the household a status which was partly that of servant, partly that of companion and protegee.

Then an incident occurred, the nature of which is not altogether clear, for the current newspaper accounts refer merely to an "indiscretion." At any rate, it somehow involved the girl. Presently, the lady and her husband were divorced, and at this point the girl's long life in slavery began. It is said that the mistress exerted her power by means of threats which, while doubtless empty enough in themselves, were enough to awe the friendless and ignorant girl into abject submission.

She was paid, according to the story, nothing for her labors, was never permitted out of her mistress' sight, was allowed no visitors, was forbidden even to attend a church. Her mistress remarried, but it made no difference in the lot of the maid, except perhaps to increase her drudgeries. The family lived for a time in Lynn, Mass., and later in Boston and recently moved to California. And though their manner of living seems to have been comfortable, and even luxurious, that of the maid was as wretched as malice could contrive. There were times when she was denied even a bed and obliged to sleep in bathtubs or on the seats of an automobile. The daughter of the household, as she grew older and more observant, became perturbed, but when she asked her mother for explanations she was told there were special circumstances that made it right and necessary to use the servant harshly for her own good. One feature of the domestic life were frequent angry tirades by mistress to servant behind closed doors. Once during one of them, when the daughter forced open a door, she said she found the Negress "cringing in a corner with her face all scratched."

What we seem to have here is not an instance of racial hatred, nor of ruthless exploitation for gain; but an even more sinister drama of lifelong and insatiable revenge. For an explanation of the motive, we must search in the darkest and most hidden places of our own souls. It is an example of secret and private evil not less horrifying than those great public evils which have become the commonplaces of our time.

Nonintervention

There was a certain lack of up-to-dateness in the Truman speech at Mexico City. The President threw the main emphasis of his speech upon nonintervention in the affairs of the American republics. "The wholehearted acceptance of this doctrine," he said, "is the keystone of the inter-American system." To be sure, the President went on to say that—

> Nonintervention does not and cannot mean indifference to what goes on beyond our own borders. Events in one country may have a profound effect in other countries. The community of nations feels concern at the violation of accepted principles of national behavior by any one of its members. The lawlessness of one nation may threaten the very existence of the law upon which all nations depend.

But the qualification would escape most listeners and readers in the light of the nonintervention text of the Presidential remarks.

The fact is that the key word in the relations among the American republics has changed from nonintervention to security. A system of mutual security has been in course of development at successive Pan American conferences. It came to a head at the 1945 conference in Mexico City. The President made passing reference to this conference, but without speaking of its main accomplishment. This was the Act of Chapultepec, which officially closed the chapter of Latin-American fears of intervention by the United States in a demonstration of faith. Under this instrument the conferees (already protected from without by the Monroe Doctrine) solemnly agreed that any aggression by one American republic upon another would constitute aggression upon all. The Act of Chapultepec put teeth into the inter-American system by providing a policeman in this hemisphere to keep the peace.

In other words, the principle of nonintervention was changed into a right of intervention. To be sure, the right was limited. It was to be applied only against aggressor republics, but, even so, it was a great step in advance of the chaotic situation prevailing before the Mexico City conference. Sometime later, Uruguay suggested that the right of intervention should be exercised in cases of the "nonfulfillment of obligations freely contracted by a state with respect to its external and internal duties." Such a broadening of the Chapultepec doctrine got the backing of Secretary Byrnes, though there were few other supporters. If the President felt he was thereby precluded from saying anything about this, at least he should have reiterated the significance of the Act of Chapultepec. The omission was like talking about world cooperation without mentioning the United Nations.

Teachers And Public

The partial breakdown of the Nation's public school system has had one salutary consequence. It appears to have jolted the American people into an awareness that the scale of teachers' salaries is inadequate and that something constructive must be done about it—even if that something entails tapping the public pocket. It is lamentable that the awareness had to be fostered by a series of teachers' strikes against local governmental bodies. These were acts of desperation, entered into by most of the participating teachers, no doubt, with extreme reluctance. They were costly to the teachers and to their communities.

About a week ago, Dr. George Gallup reported the results of a Nation-wide survey in which he asked the question, "Do you think that school teachers' pay in your community is too high, too low, or about right?" Sixty-four per cent said "too low" as compared with 44 per cent when the same question was asked in September, 1946. Moreover, four out of five of those who thought teachers' pay too low said they would be willing to pay higher taxes in order to improve this pay. The sentiment appears, therefore, to be something more than mere lip-service benevolence.

We note with a certain pride that here in the District of Columbia the percentage of those wishing to raise teachers' pay rates is appreciably higher than in the country as a whole. *The Post* poll asked District residents the other day: "It has been proposed that the lowest salary for school teachers be raised from $2350 a year to $2600 a year. Do you think school teachers should get a raise?" This puts the proposition in specific terms, and the affirmative response of 89 per cent of those interviewed is therefore the more heartening. A similar question posed to nearby Marylanders, where the salary schedule is lower than in the District, elicited affirmative answers from no less than 93 per cent.

With this sort of public opinion, the now desperate plight of the teachers ought to be relieved. But something more than a stopgap handout to meet increased living costs is necessary to cure the dangerous condition which is draining the schools of their ablest personnel. There needs to be a general public revaluation of the teachers' indispensable place in our society and a lifting of salaries to a level that will give the teaching profession something more than psychic compensation. The condition has been neglected for so long that only a radical reform will right it. And for this a major program of Federal aid will be needed to supplement State and local efforts.

End Of The Draft

President Truman's recommendation that Selective Service be allowed to die as of March 31 was a concession to pressure from those who insist that the war is over. In view of the hostile reception which the draft extension received at the hands of Congress, this decision probably was practical politics. At the same time it holds grave dangers. Perhaps the primary one is that it may bring about a belief that our military commitments may now be wound up. A more damaging reaction can hardly be imagined. For some years to come we shall have need for substantial military forces in Europe and Asia pending peace and to implement the peace treaties.

Viewed in this light, the President's action, however compelling the reasons for it, is a gamble. We are gambling that the voluntary recruiting rate can be maintained at a sufficiently high level to meet commitments in full without the pressure of potential induction which so far has proved necessary. The advantages of an all-volunteer Army and Navy are obvious. It would be infinitely preferable, for instance, to have for occupation troops mature men who had deliberately chosen the job instead of the 18- and 19-year-olds now growing restive away from home. Yet the enlistment figures on which the cessation of Selective Service is based are not overly encouraging. To maintain the irreducible minimums of 1,070,000 and 571,000 for the Army and Navy, respectively, during the next fiscal year average of 30,000 replacements a month will be needed. In January, usually the best recruiting month, there were 35,000 voluntary enlistments; but in the first two weeks of February the figure was only 13,000. Thus we are skirting a thin line in relying on recruiting alone, at least by present standards. To our mind it would have been desirable to have maintained the draft law on the books as a recruiting inducement.

Nevertheless, the action has been taken, and now our efforts must be pointed at insuring that we do not rue it. The importance of not rendering our occupation forces impotent cannot be overemphasized. If we are not to weaken our hand irreparably, we dare not give other countries the impression that the end of the draft is a signal for quitting our responsibilities. This puts a peculiar onus on Congress in the matter of the military budget. If we no longer have the safeguard of the draft, then the armed forces must have enough funds to conduct and publicize their recruiting campaign. Congress is not showing any disposition to allow the Army and Navy to make such provision.

Mercy For Conscience

The release of a number of conscientious objectors from prison just before Christmas was a generous presidential gesture, but it did not materially ease the plight of the several thousand conscience cases already out on parole after serving prison terms. Only a handful of genuine conscientious objectors remain in prison. But all those sentenced to prison during the war as a result of religious scruples against military service remain guilty of a Federal felony and consequently, in most States of the Union, continue to suffer a curtailment of their civil rights. They must report at regular intervals to parole officers, are restricted in their movements, in many cases are forbidden to enter the professions and in some instances are even disfranchised.

It seems to us that no useful purpose is served by the continued punishment of these men and we hope, therefore, that the President's Amnesty Board, headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, will recommend a general pardon so far as conscientious violations of the Selective Service Law are concerned. Some 13,000 individuals were sent to prison in the course of the war for Selective Service Law violations of all kinds—a fairly small number when one considers that 20 million Americans were processed by Selective Service. About 6000 of the 13,000 were persons whose defiance of the law stemmed from considerations of conscience of one sort or another; the bulk of them were Jehovah's Witnesses claiming immunity from military service as ministers of the Gospel. There was reason for the imprisonment of these men at a time when their fellow citizens were risking their lives in the Nation's defense. But they are not criminals in an ordinary sense. They are not subject to reform. They are not now menaces to society. We can afford to let mercy temper justice in dealing with them.

MINOR KEY

From my tall window
I cannot see
In the slant of darkness
Full shape of tree.

Or hear how your step
Becomes half sound
Withheld from me
And the darkened ground.

And what of sound
I do not hear
Unites with the evening
And grows more clear.

And what of shape
I do not see
Forms its image
Complete in tree.

And so more perfect
The darkling tree
More beautiful is
Half sound to me.

Something divided
Can always find
Exquisite completeness
In the mind.

A. E. HAMMOND.

"Ruffian!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Blind Promotion"

I was interested in Mr. Charles Coulter's letter of February 25 on your "Blind Promotion editorial." Mr. Coulter suggested that Congress might well confirm for promotion to the grade of colonel all of those whose names appeared ahead of Col. James Kilian, then disregard the name of Kilian or fail to act on it, then proceed to the names below that of Kilian for their confirmation for promotion.

The author of the letter advises that the name of Kilian was 197 on the list and was preceded by that of Col. Ross O. Baldwin. As a matter of fact, some 40, including Baldwin, have already retired with the rank of colonel (without having obtained their permanent promotion) and Kilian would therefore be about 157 on the list.

The facts are that Kilian, according to the law, can now retire with the pay and rank of a colonel, retired. There is little chance that he will be demoted to his permanent grade of lieutenant colonel. Even if he were so demoted, Kilian would still draw the pay and allowance of a colonel, since the law provides that a lieutenant colonel with over 30 years' service (and Kilian has such service) is entitled to the pay and allowance of a colonel.

Retired or active, a colonel he is and a colonel he will remain. The net result of this agitation is to prevent some 700 other lieutenant colonels from obtaining the promotion to which they are entitled by law.

The War Dpartment has prepared a bill providing for promotion by selection. This bill is being discussed with members of Congress in order to obtain their prior approval. Its contents have not been revealed to the thousands of officers in the Army who will be affected. Promotion by selection is being advocated by those who will be helped—the demoted generals and the officers who are on duty with high headquarters who will be certain of good reports. Officers who are remote from the seniors who rate them—those on duty with National Guard, Reserve, ROTC, etc.—cannot be certain of good reports from seniors who seldom if ever see them.

If all officers in the Army performed the same type of duty there might be some justification for promotion by selection. Since they do not and since many fight shy of such details as are mentioned above, it will not work in our Army in peacetime. The man who is outspoken or who shows initiative beyond that of a dull senior is doomed.

Isn't it just more than possible that all of this fuss about Kilian—one man in 700 whose promotions are at stake—is a ruse to becloud the issue and bring about a new system of promotion which has not been announced publicly and is carefully being kept under cover?

C. O. KATES.
Flushing, N. Y.

Stateless Children

In your March 2 editorial, "United Jewish Appeal," you cite the number 1,500,000 and describe these people as "uprooted, stateless." As secretary of an organization working entirely on behalf of stateless children, may I draw your attention to the recent speech of the Hon. J. J. Javits of New York, which was quoted by Drew Pearson in his column on February 28. Mr. Javits speaks of one million, not one and a half million, refugees and displaced persons and says that four fifths of that number are Poles, White Russians and Ukranians and that 75 per cent of displaced persons are Christians. In the United States Army report of June 17, 1946, the Jews (75,814) are listed separately from the stateless (30,690). Presumably, then, the stateless are Christian.

Further, you describe the European Jews as "the most tragic victims of the Nazi plague." I am afraid that you have overlooked the pitiful case of the thousands of "nonrepatriable, orphaned, unaccompanied children", as USFET describes them, who were found by the liberating armies, abandoned in the concentration camps. These orphans cannot establish their original country of birth and so are not eligible for admittance into this country under existing quota . . .

World Jewry has never once forgotten the suffering Jews of Europe. Are we Christians remembering adequately the desolate orphans of our brothers in the faith?

VERE STUART-ALEXANDER.
Secretary, Stateless Children's Sanctuary, Inc.
Washington.

Britain's Women

I should like to pay tribute to Malvina Lindsay's article in *The Post* of February 20. After living in London throughout the war, I came to your country in July, 1946. While here, I had the misfortune to become very ill, due, it was said, to what I and thousands of other women have gone through, and was in the hospital for two months.

As I lay in the hospital I thought of the women in England today, facing more hardships than we did in the war, and how many must have fallen sick by the wayside. I would like to blot out my misfortune and replace it with good fortune, as I only wish more tired British housewives could visit your shores, to have such wonderful kindness, care, and friendship shown them as I have.

Yes, Miss Lindsay, their men did say they won the battle of Britain, and they surely will do it again.

MRS. C. H. CARPENTER.
Washington.

Relations With Russia

The statement concerning American-Soviet relations issued February 13 by a committee of 16 leaders of Christian churches and organizations under the sponsorship of the American-Russian Institute is disconcerting and alarming. Whatever the nature of this institute may prove to be, such a statement seems better calculated to serve the ends of Russian Communists than the purposes of the United States and of the United Nations.

This statement is fallacious in reasoning and dangerous in its implications. No one should question the idealism of these religious leaders. One may well question however their knowledge of the actual situation. When they deplore ignorance of American-Soviet relations they disclose a strange ignorance of their own. They should know that there is no possibility of relations, even on a cultural basis, between the peoples of Russia and the United States. They should know that the Russian people are in absolute and abject subjection to a terroristic government.

They should know that the Russian Communists are rapidly conquering and subverting the peoples of many lands. They should know that our Government, working in harmony with the British government and other nations, has been struggling under terrific difficulties to come to a reasonable understanding with the Soviet Union concerning the foundations of a just and durable peace. Our representatives are entitled to confidence and loyal support.

This amazing statement of the religious leaders is bound to confuse and weaken public opinion at a time of grave international danger. The whole world is now in the midst of a terrifying storm. It is no time for the passengers either to get panicky or to disconcert the captain of the ship. The Christian church would do much better to make more Christians than to preach politics and economics.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Hoover's Program For Germany

Mr. Hoover recommends that American taxpayers supplement Germany's food rations, but his findings compare curiously with those of the New York Times Berlin correspondent who reports (February 23) that Germans themselves refuse to share their food with needier compatriots. Farmers in Bavaria (richest region in the American zone) hoard food, declaring they owe the rest of Germany nothing. Josef Baumgartner, Bavarian Minister of Food and Agriculture, publicly exhorts them to make none of the stipulated food deliveries outside Bavaria.

This is precisely what happened after World War I, when German peasants, pitchfork in hand, resisted requisitioning of their grain, milk and livestock for general use; and the pusillanimous Weimar government blamed the Allied blockade for all the "hunger victims"—those same victims who grew into the magnificent physical specimens of Hitler's blitz campaigns.

Is Mr. Hoover's political judgment any sounder today than it was in 1938 when after a brief trip to Europe he assured the world that Germany had no intention of waging war? The recently discovered widespread Nazi plot certainly disproves his present contention that German imperialism is dead forever.

Planned starvation was part of Germany's demographic preparation for World War III. That is in the record. Are American taxpayers to contribute to this? Let Bavarians, if they will, make up regional deficiencies. But if America again starts building up Germany, western civilization may well cease to survive, because western Europeans will lose faith in us and begin to think we are just too politically dumb to learn history's lesson.

LILIAN T. MOWRER.
Washington.

Mr. Herbert Hoover's compassionate utterances on behalf of starving German children make interesting reading and some intriguing thinking. As I recall, it was Mr. Hoover whose name, not many years ago, was appended to another compassionate action on his part toward the German people known as a moratorium.

Although this moratorium was a magnanimous gesture of a conqueror-nation towards its defeated enemy, I seem to remember various incidents that followed which had little of gratitude in them. I should think that Mr. Hoover could be expected by now to have become a trifle hardened to the sufferings of a people who threw his generosity in his teeth and then proceeded to extract gold fillings from the teeth of his fellow humans. I should think that Mr. Hoover could be expected to be somewhat wary after seeing his moratorium pave the way to the crematorium.

Since he is a member of a political party notoriously isolationist, his statements must be weighed against the balance of possible early withdrawal of the bulk of our troops from occupation duty in Germany. I would lend a much more friendly ear to Mr. Hoover's supplications if he were to influence his party in the direction of international controls. To cut our military budget while at the same time feeding our as yet unsubjugated and even dangerous enemy, is a form of national suicide which I don't particularly relish.

OBSERVER.
Washington.

Communist Ad

The Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has passed a resolution disapproving *The Post's* acceptance of a Communist Party advertisement. The VFW means well, of course, but doesn't it believe in freedom of speech?

As a Catholic I bitterly oppose Communism. But I try to channel my opposition along constructive lines. I believe we have to keep our democracy active, alive and meaningful in order to refute Communism. Let Communism have its say—but go it one better in word, deed and action. There is likely to be far more danger in the limitations of free speech than in free speech itself—however foolish and intemperate the speech may be.

If there were any virtue in repression, the Bourbons would still be on the throne of France, the Romanoffs would still be on the throne of Russia, the Hapburgs would still rule a Holy Roman Empire and in our own country, the Federalist Party would still be a political power.

The Post, in publishing the Communist Party ad, has done more to defeat Communism than the VFW has done by passing its 16th century resolution.

JAMES J. O'BRIEN.
Washington.

Global Feminism

By Malvina Lindsay

Love Versus Liberty

THE CONTROVERSIAL issues of polygamy, concubinage and masculine overlordship have been handled with feminine finesse by the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. So have other aspects of women's welfare that are tied up with the laws and religious customs of participating nations.

The commission, as it now begins to carry out the program adopted at its recent meeting, will follow the technique of the housewife who eventually gets a new rug by publicizing the worn spots of the one on the floor. Its first big project is to get returns on its comprehensive questionnaire on the present state of women's rights in all the countries of the United Nations. When this is publicized, these nations—including their women—will know how they stand on this issue before the world.

The commission has no authority to tell any country how to treat its women. But its members well know the indirect power—and nuisance value—of women's organizations in arousing public opinion. Hence it is making liaison in the different countries with organized groups that are concerned with women's rights. It is encouraging formation of such bodies in countries that do not have them. It is granting all such groups consultative status in its activities. Thus the nightmare of old-line American politicians—"a delegation of women waiting outside"—may become global.

THIS WORLD-WIDE spur to feminine advancement comes at a time when theoretically women should be losing bargaining power, owing to the shortage of men. Probably never has the world been so depleted of men by war. About 10 million men, mostly of mating age, were killed in combat in World War II. And in industrial nations the increasing longevity of women is furthering the sex disparity.

This would seem to threaten the strength of monogamy—the protection of which has been listed as one of the future aims of the Commission on the Status of Women. It would also seem to handicap women's efforts to overcome restrictions. For as social historians point out, women's status usually relates to their scarcity. It was not American men's chivalry that gave American women their high position so much as that a surplus of men in a young, pioneer country heightened feminine prestige.

Also, the relative scarcity of husbands helped develop the European woman's deference toward men. In more backward countries this scarcity contributed to polygamy, concubinage, and such evidences of male mastery as women being used as beasts of burden and having their earnings, their children, their destinies under their husbands' control.

HOWEVER, other forces are offsetting men's present advantage. The war opened new activities to women, gave them greater responsibility, importance, self-respect. Many of them learned what it meant to be their own bosses, handle their own money.

In Japan, particularly, women have been largely freed from a slavish mode of life. In more remote places women have learned through war's contacts how other women dress, work, marry, live, care for their children. They have become eager for better food and clothes, more personal liberty.

The way in which women in countries that have hitherto held them back are reaching for education, jobs and the ballot indicates how eager they are to stand on their own feet, and especially to control their own pocketbooks. It is not likely that the bait of husbands that must be shared with other women, kowtowed to as masters, even worked for in the fields, will entice them from their new goals.

The Commission on the Status of Women probably realizes that the battle for women's human rights will be largely won if it can get enough women of the world educated, and voting. Hence it is proceeding first toward those goals. Its longer range plans envisage giving to all women in the industrial life to which they are now heading a protection greater than most of them had in the agricultural economy in which they have so long toiled.

German Settlement

By Sumner Welles

Imposition, Not Consent

IT IS STRANGE that it should be so generally assumed that a central government must be set up in Germany before a peace settlement can become effective. As an indication of the belief which is prevalent, a distinguished writer on foreign affairs recently stated in one of his articles, "It stands to reason that there should be a central German government with which to make the peace treaty." This assumption is, of course, only admissible if we agree that the future of the German people is to be determined through negotiation between their constituted government and the governments of the Allied powers. The question is whether the present German settlement is to be based upon consent or upon imposition.

Some of us seem to be forgetting the lessons which should have been learned from the Paris Peace Conference of 1919. At that time the Allied powers first contemplated a preliminary settlement to be imposed upon Germany, and a subsequent "congress" in which representatives of the German people would be given an opportunity to negotiate the terms of a final settlement. The idea of a preliminary settlement was later dropped. When the Treaty of Versailles was ultimately adopted, it represented in reality a series of conditions to be imposed upon Germany. But the paradoxical fiction was maintained that the treaty would not become valid unless representatives of the German Republic were willing to sign the document which set forth these provisions.

Many of us can still remember that the feet of the Allied leaders, particularly those of Mr. Lloyd George, became exceedingly cold during the weeks when it seemed doubtful that any German representatives would agree to sign the treaty. There was no clear-cut understanding whether the victorious powers were by their own fiat imposing the terms upon which they had decided, or whether the enforcement of such terms was contingent upon the consent of the authorized representatives of the German people.

As a result the German people were more than ever persuaded not only that their downfall was due to the German revolution rather than to their own military inferiority, but also that the conditions to which they were subjected were not the result of their defeat but of their betrayal by their own republican government when it signed the Versailles Treaty.

WE SEEM to be in danger of making the same mistakes that were made in 1919. If the four major powers are going to impose a settlement upon the German people, is the validity of such a settlement going to be any greater merely because a central German government is now established, and representatives of such a government sign its text? Is it likely that the German people, seething with nationalism, wallowing in self-pity, convinced as always that they are blameless and that they are being treated with rank injustice by the rest of the world, would willingly authorize their representatives to accept the terms of any peace settlement upon which the Allied powers might now agree? What would the United Nations gain by insisting upon the empty technicality that a settlement must be concluded with a central German government established for that purpose, when no such government, if it signed the peace treaty, could conceivably be acting in accordance with the will of a majority of the people whom it presumably represented?

Some weeks ago it was announced that the American representative at the meeting of the deputies of the Foreign Ministers had suggested that the German settlement should be an "international statute," to be proclaimed by the Allied powers, rather than a peace treaty. It was also reported that this proposal was "received with reserve." It has apparently been discarded. Yet that suggestion was altogether desirable. It should be adopted.

It is surely time for this Government to stand for practical realism when it begins to negotiate a German settlement with its allies at Moscow. In view of the suffering which the rest of the world has experienced during the past 80 years, because there was a united Germany, and because a centralized German government existed, the United Nations would incur an altogether needless danger by setting up a centralized government in Germany in order to secure signature which would not be worth the paper they were written on.

THE MAJOR powers should return to the first and the sound concept of the peacemakers of 1919. The terms of the German settlement should be terms imposed upon the German people. They should have no aspect of a negotiated settlement. They should embrace such fundamental provisions as the determination of Germany's new frontiers, arrangements for a prolonged military occupation of strategic points, regulations for the international control of Germany's chief natural and industrial resources, and detailed measures for the political decentralization of Germany, so that the traditional German states will recover their political autonomy while at the same time retaining all necessary economic unity.

The imposition of such terms in a preliminary settlement will create economic and social conditions which can, slowly but surely, foster the growth of political liberty, and ultimately make possible the birth of a genuine German democracy. Only when that objective is attained can the United Nations safely permit a German government to negotiate a permanent treaty, and thereafter enter the United Nations on a basis of full equality with the other members of the community of nations.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

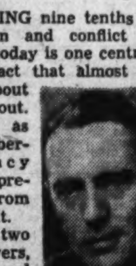
"I can't understand how Jeeves can be so stuck up—on the salary I pay him!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Executive-Legislative Stalemate

UNDERLYING nine tenths of the confusion and conflict in Washington today is one central, paramount fact that almost no one speaks about or thinks about. It is almost as though a deliberate conspiracy existed to prevent us from considering it.



Childs

When the two corollary powers, executive and legislative, are divided between opposing parties, the machine of government stalls. This has happened again and again and again. Yet we register a kind of puzzled and hurt surprise that all is not harmony and progress on the Potomac.

In the landslide of last November, the Republicans won majorities in both houses of Congress. If the Presidency had been at issue, a Republican would be in the White House today.

Mr. Truman is doing the very best he can. But under the division of powers, he is threatened with defeat on almost every issue. And his defeat is our defeat, since the end is inaction and delay at a time when sure, swift decisions are absolutely imperative.

THE CONTROVERSY over the confirmation of David Lilienthal is only one example of what the division means. It happens, for a variety of reasons, to be a conspicuous example. No one has raised any serious question about Lilienthal's ability or his efficiency. Ignoring the savage personal animus of aged Senator Kenneth McKellar, you cannot escape the conclusion that the opposition to Lilienthal is almost wholly political.

It is intended to embarrass the President. But at the same time it is embarrassing the whole Nation. And as the atomic scientists have made abundantly clear, the whole atomic energy project is rapidly deteriorating for want of leadership and direction.

With a Republican in the White House—either Gov. Thomas E. Dewey or Senator Robert A. Taft, to name two obvious possibilities—Lilienthal would never have been appointed chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. A Republican President would have appointed a man acceptable to the Republican majorities and, after a routine inquiry, the nominee would have been confirmed.

This is not a matter of the wickedness of one party or the other. The situation was reversed in 1931 and 1932. Then, Herbert Hoover was Chief Executive and the Democrats had captured control of the House. That, too, was a time for swift and sure decisions. The Democrats, however, were out to make political capital at Mr. Hoover's expense. They used the tactics of a matador with a bull.

Mr. Hoover never developed a comprehensive program for checking the headlong depression. He clung to the belief that it must somehow cure itself with as little Government intervention as possible. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to shore up the banks and the railroads, was about the extent of Mr. Hoover's willingness to resort to Government intervention.

BUT IT IS obvious that if he had had the most perfect program in the world, handed down from heaven on tablets of gold, the Democratic House would have riddled it or thrown it out entirely. They didn't want the Republican President to succeed. Because they wanted to come to power after a long, lean period out of office, they set out to destroy Mr. Hoover and they very nearly succeeded.

Those were two years the locusts consumed. Industry slowly ground to a standstill. The toll of suffering, fear, insecurity, was incalculable. Finally it was too late for the moderate measures that might have checked the decline toward disaster.

Americans today have a clearer understanding of the importance of the decisions taken by Government. They are likely to be less patient with the tactics of obstructionism. If the Republicans persist in those tactics, they can throw away the victory that seemed so surely in their grasp last November. While it seemed inconceivable on November 6, it is not impossible for Mr. Truman to be reelected.

But that will be no solution for the stalemates that have occurred, on the average, in one out of every three years. There can be no solution so long as most of us seem to prefer to ignore the source of the trouble. It lies in the rigidity of our system of fixed elections, and the irony is that the only measure with a chance of passage at this session of Congress would make it more rigid—limiting the Presidency to two terms.

The Government machine needs a thorough overhauling to bring it up to date with the power age. Meanwhile, the men in the engineer's cab who are contending for authority get the blame.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The Dilemma Begins

ATHENS.—What are the odds? How would an astute gambler assess the chances of Greece becoming part of the Soviet Balkan bloc in the near future, with all the dark consequences which that would entail? This reporter has been prodding large numbers of knowledgeable observers with these questions. The answers have inevitably varied widely. But the wisest of those questioned have replied: "It largely depends on the United States."

The sound sense of that observation is underlined in many ways, not least by the fact that those genial Kentuckians, Paul Porter and Mark Ethridge, are the two most decisive figures now in Greece. Nor does the observation apply only to Greece. The British decision to evacuate Greece in midsummer and to turn the Palestine problem over to the United Nations is part of a larger pattern.

The sadly depleted British treasury and the desperate need for manpower in England have made it flatly impossible for the British to continue to play the role of the chief obstacle to Soviet expansion in the Near and Middle East. This partial British withdrawal is leaving in turn a partial vacuum. The chances clearly are that willy-nilly, the United States will be obliged to fill it for the simple reason that if we don't, the Russians will.

Everything depends on how the United States chooses to go about it. It is here that American foreign policy seems faced with its great dilemma.

IT IS ALWAYS a temptation for junketing journalists to argue from the particular of personal observation to the general broad striking conclusions. Yet perhaps the nature of the dilemma is most easily explained in terms of two Greek women.

Greek woman A is exquisitely dressed. (Lanvin, perhaps? Or Molyneux? Or only a good imitation?) The perfume is certainly good French. She speaks English with an Oxford accent; French with a Parisian accent, and presumably Greek. She talks well. She was, of course, in the resistance, in a ladylike way, in Athens. She carried letters from someone to someone else. She loves America and she loves democracy. But the trouble with Greece, her Greece (her voice trembles movingly), is that it lacks discipline. The Greek masses must therefore be disciplined. Greece needs a leader, a strong man. The radicals must be suppressed. The people must learn that it is necessary to work, to sweat. Will you have some more champagne?

All the Greek women A in Greece might fill four or five times over the three smart Athens night clubs, where the lights are always kept full on to give the ladies an opportunity to inspect the work of each other's dressmakers.

Greek woman B is knitting a sock, using a surprising number of long, thin, steel needles. She wears a sweater and a black skirt turning green with age. It is impossible clearly to distinguish her shoes, since the street in which she is standing is ankle-deep in mud. The street is in a mountain village some miles north of Salonika. On either side of this street the houses are mostly shells or rubble. The Germans burned them, the woman says. She also remarks casually that they burned a hundred schoolboys (doubtless she exaggerates; it was probably nearer 10), after locking them in the schoolhouse.

Her face is old (it is impossible to guess her age) and thin and defiant. It softens at the word America. She has a nephew in New York. Guerillas, the Annartes? Her face is expressionless as she points toward the snow line of the mountain above the town.

Greek woman B is most of Greece. Greek woman A is richer and prettier. But Greek woman B is stronger; if for no other reason because there are more of her.

THE LARGE mass of the Greek people is neither Communist nor pro-Soviet; the best estimate of pro-Communist strength is about 15 per cent. Yet the number is growing. Even the great majority of the guerillas are not Communists, though their leaders are. Their number is growing too. The reason is not far to seek. It lies essentially in the quality of dreary hopelessness which permeates the whole atmosphere of the mountain village of Greek woman B.

It is strictly in the selfish American interests to use the enormous American economic strength to replace their hopelessness with hope. Yet, the Kremlin and the instrument of its policy in Greece, the Greek Communist Party, are cleverly and effectively spreading the conviction that the Soviet Union is Greek woman B's only friend, while the United States is her bitter enemy and the chosen knight of Greek woman A.

America still has an enormous reservoir of good will in Greece. The difficulty is that the present Greek government is little more than a society for the protection and preservation of Greek woman A. Yet if America uses her economic power to bring hope to Greece, it will be hard to avoid working through this government, and thus strengthening it.

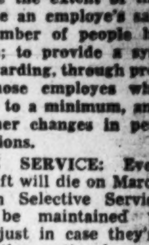
American economic aid, extended in this manner, would neatly dovetail with Soviet propaganda, and in other ways prove self-defeating in the end. What is the way out of this difficulty, which is by no means confined to Greece? A way out was sketched by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in his admirable final report on the Chinese situation. Some way out must be found, for the alternative of inaction is too dangerous even to be considered. Yet it must be admitted that the search for a way out will involve immense changes in the whole American attitude toward world responsibility.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Export Control Staff Must Gamble on Pay

COMMERCE: An appeal to "their sense of public service" was made yesterday to the 230 employes of the Export Control Division to remain on the job and gamble on being paid in full for their time.



Kluttz

Many another agency, also faced with a financial crisis, will be in a similar predicament unless Congress approves requests for millions of dollars for the agencies to finish out this fiscal year that ends on June 30.

The future of export control was laid on the congressional doorstep at yesterday's special meeting of the House Appropriations Committee. At that session, Secretary Harriman is reported to have made an urgent plea for $250,000 to carry the division until June 30, and it's presumed he warned of economic consequences to this country if controls on all exports are lifted. The department has controls on foods and many short commodity and durable items.

But to get back to the employes, they were told frankly that the division had only enough funds on hand to meet its obligations, and that those who continued to work must file suit in the Court of Claims to collect payment for their annual leave if Congress doesn't vote additional funds. What the Congress will do is anyone's guess.

ATOMIC ENERGY: Ward Stewart has been appointed assistant to Lyle Belsley, director of organization and personnel. He was personnel chief of National Housing. Ed Macy succeeds him there.

VA; The House Rules Committee yesterday gave its okay to a resolution to investigate Veterans' Administration and its facilities. The study would be made by the House Veterans Committee. The resolution now goes to the full House for action.

During debate on the measure, GOP members of the Rules Committee said that hereafter no agency head would be asked if he thought his agency should be investigated by a committee of Congress.

INTERIOR: Secretary Krug is scheduled to return today from a tour of Japan and American-held islands in the Pacific.

It's a safe bet that Krug will urge that the Pacific islands be turned over to his department and be placed under civilian control. The Army and Navy now control the islands.

WAR ASSETS: It has asked Congress for 75 million dollars to carry on its sales of surplus war goods until June 30. This request will set off another congressional inquiry into WAA. Even if WAA gets all the money it asks for, it still must lay off about 40 per cent of its employes.

CIVIL SERVICE: It's faced with still another congressional inquiry. Representative Bender (R., Ohio) has in a resolution which would authorize the House Expenditures Committee to make an investigation along these lines:

To determine the extent of the practice to base an employe's salary on the number of people he has under him; to provide a system for the rewarding, through promotions, of those employes who keep employes to a minimum, and to propose other changes in personnel regulations.

SELECTIVE SERVICE: Even though the draft will die on March 31, a skeleton Selective Service agency may be maintained to keep records just in case they're needed in another national emergency.

NFFE: The National Federation of Federal Employes yesterday took a historic stand—for a union. In effect, it demanded the orderly firing of Federal workers—people who are members and potential NFFE members. Further, it lashed out at agency heads for failing to clean out their overstaffed houses, and of tolerating various shades of subversive employes on their staffs.

The lead article in the March issue of The Federal Employe, official publication of the large and independent union, had this to say in part:

"Heads of some agencies that were clearly overstaffed have neglected to clear the deadwood out of their own official corners, either through political expediency, laxity, administrative inefficiency, or other equally indefensible reasons."

The NFFE accused these agency heads of challenging Congress to make cuts in their appropriations, and such an attitude, the union warned, "simply invites meat-ax curtailments at the hands of Congress."

The article reminded the administrators who have acquired "expensive habits," that the Republicans won control over Congress last November and that they won it on a pledge to cut sharply Federal spending and to clear out all employes of dubious loyalty.

The NFFE then accuses the Administration of bogging down in its plans to clear out the disloyal. It charged:

"The dilatory action in this respect on the part o fthe executive branch has been simply an invitation to Congress to enter the field, and it has increased the suspicion in many minds as to the good faith of administrators in cleaning house."

The union referred to the report of the President's loyalty committee which hasn't been made public.

Coin Collector's Plea Stumps Mayor

Clinton, Okla. (U.P.)—Disappointing news for a coin collector at Weatherford, Okla., was announced by Mayor McLain Rogers who said he had received an unusual request for a "certain" penny from one of Clinton's parking meters. A man wrote:

"I would like to know when they open the parking meters in Clinton. I saw a certain penny I would like to have in one of them. If I knew when they opened the meters, I could be there and get it."

Chinese Reds Seen Freeing Yank Captives

Changchun, Manchuria, March 4 (AP)—An American investigator predicted tonight Chinese Communists would release within 48 hours two captive U. S. officers rather than take them into northern Manchuria where they might observe Communist troop dispositions.

The officer reported the captors were withdrawing toward the Sungari River, unofficial Communist-government boundary in Manchuria. The Communists are reported to have 100,000 troops deployed north of the river.

The investigator said he has postive proof Maj. Robert Rigg and Capt. J. W. Collins have not been harmed since they were seized Saturday while observing a civil war clash 12 miles northeast of here.

The jeep driver and interpreter who accompanied Rigg and Collins to the battlefront escaped under fire.

They admitted they sped away in the jeep, leaving Rigg and Collins surrounded by bayonet equipped Communists.

Collins, 25, a West Point graduate, was captured by the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge; escaped; was recaptured and later was released.

Rigg, 33, the first American to reach Manchuria after the war, was held in Changchun by the Communists last April. He was assistant military attache at Tehran from 1943 to 1945.

First Red Cross ReportMeeting Slated Today

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, will speak at the first report luncheon of the metropolitan area Red Cross campaign at 12:30 p. m. today in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Progress reports will be made by the special gifts, Government, general business, city and residential units. Metropolitan area goal is $787,560.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Navy Band Orchestra and the American Male Chorus, here on a concert tour. Box lunches will be supplied by the Canteen Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, to be paid by the volunteer campaigners who attend the luncheon.

Formosa Riots Are Reported More Acute

Shanghai, March 4 (AP).—Arrivals from Formosa today reported disorders there in the last several days have taken hundreds of lives and are becoming more acute.

They said the disorders are the climax of unrest over charges of maladministration by the Chinese. ChenYi, a personal appointee of Chiang Kai-shek, is the administrator.

One informant termed the disorders a revolution which might require troops from the mainland to reinforce the present second-class garrison on the island.

They said the Formosan People's Council plans to appeal to the United Nations to place Formosa under U. N. trusteeship.

They reported the Formosans originally welcomed the Chinese as liberators, but turned against them as incompetent administrators.

Informed sources said today Chiang plans to create a mobile military structure to cope with guerrilla warfare. His government, beset by civil war and economic troubles, tightened its press policy today.

Foreign correspondents feared censorship of the Chinese press might follow and some predicted complete suppression of criticism of the government. The Shin Min Wan Pao, Shanghai newspaper published by liberal interests of the government's own party, the Kuomintang, was suspended for one day for publishing a poem "Hymn of Hell" that criticized party leaders.

Smart Dog Plays Piano When He Wants Food

Ardmore, Okla., (U.P.)—The Woodrow Andersons have a canine musical genius in Topper, their screwtail Boston bulldog.

Topper has learned the best way to get fed quickly is to jump onto the piano stool, place his front paws on the keys and make some noise.

The only catch to this genius business is that occasionally Topper gets hungry in the middle of the night, and the Andersons are awakened by a furious plink-plank-plunk. It keeps up until one of them gets up and feeds the dog.

Timely Delivery

Crawfordsville, Ind.—The school board ordered raincoats for the schoolboy patrol. The coats arrived just in time to be pressed into service. It was raining when the postman delivered the package.

Cellist of Budapest Quartet Among 75 Naturalized Here

Mischa Schneider, 43, cellist of the Budapest String Quartet, was among 75 persons naturalized yesterday before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court.

Schneider says he has been in this country periodically for concerts since 1930, and entered last in 1938. His nationality was Polish and he now resides at 2801 15th st. nw.

Speakers at the proceedings were Mrs. Pearl Shaffer, State chairman for the citizenship committee of the Daughters of the American Republic, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the D. C. National Guard.

Others naturalized follow:

Hamilton Tam, 48, 907 13th st. nw.; Mrs. Hilma C. Mattson, 34, 1301 Vermont ave. nw.; Clinton L. Burnett, 43, 1809 L st. ne.; Oscar Andreas, 68, 3649 11th st. nw.; Joachim M. Cordero, 65, 708 Monroe st. ne.; Mrs. Esther S. Russell, 34, 2805 Rittenhouse st. nw.; Arpad Decaneva, 43, 1436 R st. nw.

Ernest Gold, 27, 5804 7th st. nw.; Mrs. Margaret B. Kimball, 28, 4368 Southern ave. se.; Henry Muuse, 34, 1126 I st. ne.; Harry L. Burko, 53, 3622 Alabama ave. se.; Frederico V. Garcia, 39, 960 Randolph st. nw.; Isidero L. Domingo, 43, 637 Maryland ave. ne.; Miguel A. Bautista, 56, 6228 Piney Branch rd. nw.; Viveneo Cruz, 52, 7131 Georgia ave. nw.; Mike Leon, 53, 133 Darrington st. sw.

Segundo F. Delpan, 52, 937 K st. nw.; Felix M. Piniera, 54, 806 21st st. nw.; Adam Zuperko, 61, Soldiers Home; Amado G. Tanael, 51, 720 E st. ne.; Basilico Andrakakos, 52, 4434 Kansas ave. nw.; Fidel Lopez, 53, 118 D st. se.; Nicasio Rillon, 42, 326 S. Carolina ave. s.e; Clifford T. Jarin, 49, 615 4th st. sw.; David Nicholas, 56, 2138 O st. nw.

Alejandro Macogay, 50, 517½ 10th st. se.; Tito P. Jumalon, 51, 2735 Knox Terrace st. se.; James Vireka, 50, 1161 Neal st. ne.; Mrs. Auguste Stengal, 51, 1900 Bladensburg rd. ne.; Guillermo P. Dias, 37, 4621 Clark pl. nw.; Artie Abato, 30, 319 N st. sw.; Mrs. Margaret H. Bautista, 51, 6227 Piney Branch rd. nw.; Domenico Firmani, Colmar Manor, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ettinghausen, 28, 211 Delaware ave. sw.; Mrs. Selma Schwarz, 64, 3019 15th st. nw.; Mrs. Rose Sabo, 63, 3426 13th st. nw.; Mrs. Minnie Fox, 54, 614 Randolph st. nw.; Ramon A. Guillermo, 48, 48 I st. nw.; Kyriakos Mastros, 44, 711 Mount Vernon pl. nw.; Mrs. Marianne C. Cunningham, 29, 4733 Reservoir rd. nw.; Bernardo A. Buentipo, 37, 1949 4th st. ne.; Miss Vilma Cellini, 26, 1145 22d st. nw.

Mrs. Eva L. Beddoo, 35, 4036 7th st. ne.; Selman Posaner, 47, 1266 Meigs st. ne.; Mrs. Theodora Luisabe, 51, 1110 Allison st. nw.; Mrs. Blanca A. Meris, 39, 3119 W st. se.; Mrs. Ruth Rosen, 45, 905 Decatur st. nw.; Vernon L. Lee, 40, 906 18th st. nw.; Stanley S. Dougherty, 26, 517 5th st. se.; Joe E. Turner, 38, Silver Spring, Md.; Miss E. Atalla, 40, Hillside, Md.; Nils E. Iacomini, 21, 2317 N. Capitol st.; John H. Hippler, 39, 1133 13th st. nw.; Harry H. Leong, 32, 2306 R st. nw.; Mrs. Esther R. Cover, 31, 1731 28th st. se.; Agno S. Lindain, 39, 1918 18th st. nw.; Mrs. Margaret L. Smith, 31, 1716 Hobart st. nw.; Mrs. Phyllis C. Adamo, 23, 1431 Crittenden st. nw.; Mrs. Brita M. Harris, 21, 1725 17th st. nw.

Rufo C. Pangasikan, 46, 607 4th st. nw.; Jack Rache, 43, 1200 H st. ne.; Mrs. Alice I. Leedom, 38, 930 Emerson st. nw.; Francisco Daquid, 38, 915 6th st. sw.; Mrs. Amelia L. Leoni, 45, 2611 K st. nw.; Antonio E. Marquez, 53, 2207 K st. nw.; Fred P. Salvador, 58, 623 Kennedy st. nw.; George D. Bocobo, 33, 16 Rhode Island ave. nw., and Cyril E. Hammond, 29, 1314 U st. se.

Moscow Radio Denies Drafting of Koreans

London, March 4 (AP).—The Moscow radio tonight described as "ridiculous fabrications" reports "alleging that the Soviet Union is recruiting 500,000 inhabitants of northern Korea for the Soviet Army."

(The commander of American troops in southern Korea, Lieut Gen. John R. Hodge, said in Washington on February 24 that the Russian radio itself had carried reports that Koreans from 17 to 25 years of age were being drafted. He said, this could mean an army of 500,000.)

Boudoin Is Sentenced

Versailles, France, March 4 (AP).—Paul Baudoin, who served as foreign minister of the Vichy government in 1940, was sentenced tonight to five years imprisonment at hard labor, national degradation and confiscation of property on a charge of endangering the security of the French state.

Vanderbilt Sued

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP).—Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., great-grandson of the railroad magnate, was sued for divorce today by his fourth wife, Maria Feliza Vanderbilt, daughter of a wealthy Mexican cattleman, who charged cruelty.

Reds Accused Of Buying Up U. S. Patents

By the Associated Press

Representative Thomas (D., N. J.), chairman of the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities, said yesterday Russia has obtained hundreds of thousands of American patents by a "legal espionage" system, and may well be on the way to uncovering atom bomb secrets.

In a speech to the House, Thomas demanded an end to what he called "our coddling policy" under which Russia was able to obtain from the Patent Office copies of industrial, chemical and military patents.

Thomas suggested that since the Patent Office is under the Commerce Department, former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace "should answer to the proper committee as to why" Russian representatives were permitted to obtain copies of patents.

Law Requires Sale

The Patent Office said it was required by law to publish and sell copies of patents to anyone for 25 cents each.

During the war, it said, some patents were "bottled up" because their dissemination might "jeopardize the national interest."

Since then it has been releasing patents it felt could be sold without endangering security.

The office said it had international exchange agreements with Great Britain, Belgium and some other nations to swap patents. Thus, he said, even if it did not sell patents to the public any one interested could view and copy them at libraries in London and other cities abroad, as well as in this country.

The Russians, Thomas said, ordered as many as 60,000 patents at a time, "tapping the inventive genius of America's industrial and military development for the benefit of the Soviet government."

Yet, since 1927, he asserted, "Russia has refused to give us a single patent."

Dummy Setup Charged

On January 2, 1945, he said, a "dummy agency" known as the Four Continent Book Corp., 253 Fifth ave., N. Y., called for all patents for 1942 and part of 1943.

"They did it by having the Amtorg Trading Corp. of 210 Madison ave., New York City, official trading agency of the U. S. S. R. place orders for thousands of patents in every field," he added.

1947 Outlook On Newsprint Held Uncertain

By the United Press

Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today the outlook for additional newsprint production is dim because "there is not now under construction a single new newsprint mill in the world."

Williams estimated the amount of newsprint available to United States papers this year would be about the same as in 1946.

He testified before a Senate Small Business Subcommittee as it began a week of hearings on the newsprint shortage.

Williams said that so far no United States newspaper had been forced to suspend publication for lack of newsprint.

Solution Suggested

The subcommittee received a three-way program to help the newsprint shortage prepared by the National Editorial Association, an organization of about 6000 small dailies and weeklies.

This plan suggested as a short-term measure that all newspaper circulation be frozen at the March 29, 1947, level until there is a more equitable distribution of newsprint.

The NEA also proposed that newsprint exports be reduced, that Government use of newsprint be curtailed, that black marketing of newsprint be investigated, and that jobbers and mills be asked to restrict newsprint sale and distribution to a basis of historical use.

As long-term and intermediate measures, the NEA proposed increasing newsprint production in the South and in Alaska, urging mills in the U. S. and Canada to reconvert to newsprint and organizing small users for bulk purchases.

Used 4 Million Tons

Williams said that total U. S. newsprint consumption was 4,296,268 tons last year. He said Canada ought to send to this country at least as much this year as in 1946, 3,354,644 tons.

He said there was little likelihood of much additional production this year in the United States. Domestic production of newsprint totaled 770,890 tons in 1946.

Newsprint imports from Newfoundland totaled 206,480 tons last year, and Williams said imports from Scandinavian countries are expected to exceed 80,000 tons.

„This I DO Carry in My Head, Senator"

TVA
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By David E. Lilienthal

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Combined Nets Of 840 Firms At New High

By S. Oliver Goodman

Record peace-time earnings for most companies in the consumer goods industries were registered in 1946, a compilation by the National City Bank of New York showed yesterday.

Combined 1946 net income after taxes of 840 manufacturing corporations totaled $2,049,000,000, an increase of 37 per cent over 1945, the study indicated.

Exceptions to the general showing were noted and about 25 per cent of the companies surveyed had lower earnings in 1946 than in 1945, the bank's March letter said. These were chiefly the manufacturers of heavy equipment and other durable goods whose output was curtailed seriously by strikes, reconversion difficulties and shortages of materials.

The bank added that "although inventories at the end of 1946 were double those of 1940, they stood at about the same relationship to sales, which have doubled also."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Allen to Take New Post

George E. Allen, who resigned last January as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., will join the official staff of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. of Illinois within a few weeks, the company disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Allen, a close friend of President Truman since the latter's Vice Presidential days, will make his headquarters in New York.

It was reported he also would become connected with Northeastern Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Mr. Allen, director of a number of corporations, is a former vice president and public relations counsel of the Home Insurance Co., stock fire insurance company.

Pepco Asks SEC Approval

Potomac Electric Power Co. asked Securities and Exchange Commission approval yesterday of its credit agreement with 20 banks for loans totaling 12 million dollars.

Pepco sad it plans to borrow an initial amount of two million dollars on April 1. The credits will be available for a period of six months from April 1, with provisions for further extension if required.

The loans will be secured by two per cent promissory notes. The money will be used to meet Pepco construction expenditures and make advances for Braddock Light and Power Co., Inc., its wholly owned subsidiary.

Personnel Notes

Directors of General Motors elected Roy E. Hammond comptroller of the corporation, to succeed the late A. C. Anderson. Hammond has been assistant comptroller since January 18, 1944.

Richard W. Valentine, former newspaper man, has been named assistant Eastern regional manager of reservations and ticket offices for American Airlines.

Earnings Statements

Eastman Kodak Co. reported for 1946 record peacetime sales of $274,703,448 and record net profit of $31,754,518. The profit totals excluded nearly four million dollars in nonrecurring tax reductions and equaled $12.67 a share of common stock. This compared with net of $24,655,632 in 1945 (excluding $8,060,000 in unusual tax reductions) which was equal to $9.80 a common share.

A. S. Beck Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for 1946 amounted to $2,112,235, equal to $4.49 a common share, compared with $886,113 or $1.98 a share in 1945. Consolidated net sales totaled $38,509,106 in 1946, an increase of 26.5 per cent over $30,442,153 in the preceding year.

Underwood Corp. reported net income for the year ended December 31 of $1,954,538, equal to $2.66 per share, against $2,232,829, or $3.04 per share in 1945.

Container Corp. of America and subsidiaries reported 1946 net profit of $7,165,561, equal to $7.23 each on 990,474 shares, compared with $2,026,103, or $2.59 each on 781,253 shares, in the preceding year.

William Wrigley Jr. Co. reported its 1946 profit was $6,503,432, equivalent to $3.31 a share of capital stock, compared with 1945 profit of $5,913,619, or $3.01 a share.

Celanese Corp. of America reported 1946 net profit of $16,059,416, equal to $2.36 each on 5,514,107½ common shares, and compared with $7,613,489, or $1.13 a common share on the same basis in 1945.

Kodak to Vote On Stock Splitup

New York, March 4 (AP).—Eastman Kodak directors today voted to recommend to stockholders a 5-for-1 split of common shares now outstanding, a change of the common stock from no par to $10 par value, and an increase in the number of authorized common shares from 2,500,000 to 20,000,000.

The proposals will be submitted to stockholders at the annual meeting in Flemington, N. J., on April 29.

Directors said the proposed split would not result in a stock dividend, but is strictly a split-up with each share divided into five shares of common stock having a total book value of the single share before the split.

Commodity Index

New York, March 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 177.07.

Previous day, 177.27; week ago, 174.52; month ago, 164.71; year ago, 114.20.

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	177.27	169.72	112.61	106.72
Low	164.05	112.02	107.30	106.03

(1926 average equals 100).

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 680,000 shares; previous day, 690,000; week ago, 1,276,550; year ago, 1,044,660; two years ago, 1,692,724; January 1 to date, 48,985,280; year ago, 88,953,382; two years ago, 79,026,810.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 4.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	178.85	180.31	178.46	179.77	+0.34
20 rails.	50.25	50.62	50.01	50.41	+0.13
15 utils.	36.55	36.70	36.29	36.32	—0.18
65 stks.	64.60	65.09	64.40	64.85	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 58,200; rails, 41,470; utilities, 44,700; 65 stocks, 144,370.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stocks Stage Modest Rally In Slow Deals

New York, March 4 (AP).—Modest rallying propensities were displayed by selected stocks in today's market, although dealings were among the slowest of the year and many leaders failed to respond.

Scattered steels, motors and rails led a brief upward flurry in the second hour when early selling had evaporated. There was a slight pickup in activity for an interval, then the ticker tape resumed its slumber. Extreme gains of fractions to a point or so were reduced in most cases at the close and minus marks held a shade the majority. Transfers of 680,000 shares compared with 690,000 Monday and equaled Friday's volume which was the smallest for a full session since January 22.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up one-tenth of a point at 66.5.

Eastman Kodak, off about 3 at one time, pushed up at the last and ended with a net advance of 3⅝ at 26½. Directors of the company later announced they had voted to recommend a 5-for-1 split-up of the stock.

What Stocks Did

Advances	340	224
Declines	366	488
Unchanged	225	195
Total issues	931	917

Michigan First To Sell Bonds For Vet Bonus

New York, March 4 (AP).—Public sale of 200 million dollars of State of Michigan bonds, the van of a possible two billion dollar-plus parade of war veteran issues, took the play from a wavering bond market today.

A Nation-wide investment syndicate headed by Bankers Trust Co., publicly offered the issue at prices scaled from a yield of .65 of 1 per cent for 1½s maturing March 15, 1948, to a dollar price of 98 for 1½s due 1965. The syndicate was awarded the issue, part of an authorized 270 million dollars, on a net interest cost of 1.47 per cent. A competing syndicate headed by C. J. Devine & Co., submitted a bid which represented an interest cost of 1.56987 per cent.

A spokesman for the Bankers Trust Co. said late today that sale of the issue was progressing rapidly and indicated a quick sell-out could be anticipated.

A number of other States have approved, or have under consideration, similar issues which are expected eventually to balloon to a total of well over two billion dollars.

Sale of the Michigan issue was closely watched by investment dealers as a guide to what may be expected in marketing such loans in the future.

CAB to Probe TWA-Hughes Link

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday ordered an investigation into relationships between Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and the Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Tex., which controls TWA.

The board's order said it is desired to determine whether there has been "any change in the activities of Hughes Tool in the field of aeronautics since its acquisition of control of TWA was approved by the board on October 17, 1944, "and if so whether any such change is consistent with the public interest."

Hughes Tool, headed by Howard Hughes, currently owns 46 per cent of TWA's stock. Hughes said last January it was prepared to advance 10 million dollars to TWA.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm, continued light receipts and fair to good demand; whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 46; large, 44; mediums, 39. Commercially graded eggs, prices nominally unchanged. Grade A larger, 44; mediums, 39; current receipts, 39@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady, receipts extremely light, demand fair; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 34@35; light type, 23@24; broilers, fryers and roasters, 29@30.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and some Western box packed)—Market firm, supplies light under fair to good demand; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 41@42; broilers, 38@39; fryers, 36; roasters, 4 to 4½ lbs., 38; few higher; 4½ lbs. and up, 39@41.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Staymans, 2¼ in., 2.50@2.75; 2½ in., 3.00@3.50; 2¾ in., 3.25@3.75; Black Twigs, 2¼ in., 2.00@2.25; 2½ in., 2.75@3.00; 2¾ in., 3.00@3.25; Delicious, 2¼ in., 2.75@3.00; 2½ in., 3.25@3.50; 2¾ in., 3.75@4.00; Yorks, 2½ in., 3.00@3.25; 2¾ in., 3.25, few 3.50; Romes, 2½ in., 2.50@2.75; 2¾ in., 2.75@3.00; 3 in., 3.25@3.50; Paragons, 2½ in., 2.75@3.00; 2¾ in., 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, domestic round type, bushel baskets, packed locally and 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75; California, L. A. crates, domestic round type, mostly around 3.50; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, mostly around 1.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 doz., Texas, 4.25@4.50; topped, washed, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.00; New York, 60-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.10.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300-360s, 7.50@9.00; some low as 7.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, California, 4-6 doz., 5.00@5.50; few 5.75; 6 doz., mostly around 4.00; very few high as 4.50; Florida, 3s, 4s and 5s, mostly around 3.50, very few sales high as 4.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, 1.25@1.35; Michigan, whites, 1.25; Colorado and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.25@2.50; few best 2.75; 2 in., 1.25@1.35; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.25@1.35.

ORANGES—Combination grade, standard, wirebound boxes, Florida 200s, 3.75@4.25; 250s and larger, 4.00@4.25; California 176s and larger, 6.00@6.75.

POTATOES—U. S. 1, size A, Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.10@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.60; 50-lb. sacks, Super Spuds, 2.15@2.25; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Katahdins, mostly around 1.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 2.60@2.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00; new stock, Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, mostly around 3.00.

SPINACH—Savoy type, Texas, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25; repacked cartons, cellophane wrapped packages, 1 doz., mostly 2.00@2.10; 8s, 1.40.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. 1, L. A. crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.35@3.50; very few best 3.75; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50; Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.75@3.25; fair condition, 2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, all sizes, 2.50@3.00.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 4 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Accumulated				
New Eng Pub Svc pf	$6	..	2-28	3-14
Do $7 pf	$1.75	..	2-28	3-14
Extra				
N Y Auction	10c	..	3-15	3-25
Increased				
Follansbee Steel	25c	..	3-18	3-31
Resumed				
Chickasha Cotton Oil	25c	..	3-15	3-31
Regular				
Aetna Std Engineer	15c	Q	3-1	3-16
Am Crystal Sug	30c	..	3-17	4-1
Am Molasses	15c	..	3-20	3-31
Beneficial Ind Loan	30c	..	3-15	3-31
Cannon Mills	$1	..	3-13	4-1
Chapman Valve Mfg	50c	Q	3-20	4-1
Climax Molybdenum	30c	Q	3-14	3-31
Ex-Cell-O Corp	65c	..	3-14	3-31
Gen Instrument	25c	..	3-17	4-2
Jones & Lamson Mch	50c	Q	3-3	3-10
Koppers Co	40c	..	3-20	4-1
Laclede Steel	25c	..	3-15	3-28
Manufacturers Tr NY	60c	Q	3-10	4-1
Metro Paving Brick	20c	..	3-5	3-21
New York Auction	10c	Q	3-15	3-25
Northwestern Leather	25c	..	3-12	4-1
Ohio Brass A & B	75c	..	3-8	3-24
Publication Corp	50c	..	3-14	3-25
Scovill Mfg	50c	Q	3-19	4-1
So West Pa Pipe Line	50c	Q	3-17	4-1
Utah Home Fire Ins	$1.50	..	3-8	3-15
Victor Prod	20c	..	3-1	3-11
Western Dept Strs	40c	Q	3-20	4-1
Woolw, F W Ltd	29⅛c	..	1-31	3-7

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 garlicky spot domestic, 2.60; No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, March, 2.60.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, March 4 (AP).—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation, which was influenced by weakness in the grain market.

Closing prices were steady and unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower.

Trading was restricted throughout the session because of the closing of the New York Cotton Exchange today during a strike of union employes.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
March	34.02	34.02	33.83	*33.83	—16
May	33.25	33.32	33.18	33.25	— 5
July	31.32	31.42	31.28	31.39	....
Oct.	28.76	28.87	28.73	28.76	— 9
Dec.	27.90	28.03	27.90	*27.90	—13

*Bid.

Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower here today. Sales, 2041; low middling, 29.90; middling, 33.75; good middling, 34.15; receipts, 6336; stock, 194,406.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,640,000; previous day, $3,120,000; week ago, $3,866,500; year ago, $4,848,000; two years ago, $10,588,300; January 1 to date, $213,442,700; year ago, $321,843,500; two years ago, $581,635,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 4.—

40 bonds	104.27	—0.04
10 higher grade rails	118.87	—0.01
10 second grade rails	93.38	—0.12
10 public utilities	107.27	+0.03
10 industrials	104.57	—0.07

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—Grain futures broke sharply at the board of trade today, following last week's advances which established new seasonal highs for both wheat and corn.

At the close wheat was as much as 5½ cents lower than the previous finish, and corn was 4½ cents lower.

From the start of the session, traders could find nothing of a stimulating nature to peg a rally on, and prices continued to drift downward until near the close when stop-loss orders were uncovered.

At the closing bell wheat was 3 cents to 5½ cents lower than yesterday's finish; March, 2.53½@2.54. Corn was 2⅛@4⅛ lower; March, 1.34½@1.34, and oats were ¾@1⅝ lower; March, 87@87⅛.

Corn declined more rapidly than wheat toward the end of trading. For part of the session there was some resistance to pressure from traders with export connections, but selling increased when stop-loss orders were touched off on the way down.

Holland was reported to have purchased 2500 tons of corn overnight and a similar amount is to be purchased to complete April shipment of 15,500 tons.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	2.59	2.59	2.53½	2.54
May	2.43½	2.44½	2.38¼	2.39⅝
July	2.15⅛	2.16⅝	2.11½	2.12½
September	2.08⅛	2.09⅝	2.05¼	2.06⅛
Corn—				
March	1.37	1.37⅝	1.32¾	1.34
May	1.35	1.35⅝	1.31½	1.32⅝
July	1.53½	1.54	1.47¾	1.50
September	1.51	1.51⅛	1.45⅛	1.47⅝
Oats—				
March	87¼	88¼	86½	87½
May	81½	82	80⅛	80⅝
July	73⅝	74½	72½	72⅞
September	70⅝	71¼	69⅝	69⅝
Barley—				
March	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
May	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
Lard—				
July	29.75	30.07	29.75	30.05
September	29.60	29.60	29.37	29.55
October	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00
November	24.75	24.77	24.75	24.76

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 red, 2.64.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.57@1.61; No. 4, 1.51@1.55; No. 5, 1.50; sample grade, yellow, 1.28½@1.37½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy, white, 95½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.90. Feed, 1.25@1.35. Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal. Red clover, 43.00@47.00. Sweet clover, 11.50@13.00. Red top, 17.50@18.50. Timothy, 7.40@7.75.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 1.00; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 62; shipments, 86; stocks, 1541.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 145; shipments, 235; stocks, 5524.

Quote: B, 8.25; D, 8.60; E, 8.90; F through X, 9.65.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Garfinckel 5½% pf., 60 at 27½.
Garfinckel 4½% pf., 50 at 24⅝, 50 at 24½.
Peoples Drug Stores com., 55 at 51¾.
Wash. Gas com., 10 at 26.
Capital Transit Co., 100 at 29¾.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T cv db 3s, 1956	114½	115½
Am T & T con db 2¾s, 1961	114½	115½
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	100¼	....
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105½	....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	105	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	102	103
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168⅞	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	28¾	....
†N & W Steamboat (4)	190	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	111¾	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25¾	26½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	105½	107½
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.50)	107	108
Wash Ry & El com (a) 3.00)	650	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	124	....
National Bank Stock		
Capital (.80)	31	....
†Liberty (7)	300	....
†Lincoln (5)	310	....
Riggs (12)	370	380
Washington (6)	175	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	340	350
Nat Sav Tr (8.00)	380	....
†Pr Georges B & Tr (1.00)	25	....
Union Trust Co (new)	40	....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	380	....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (1.00)	45	....
Com & Savings (new) (10)	325	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
†Columbia (.30)	11½	....
†Real Estate (6)	185	215
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	....
Garfinckel com (new) (1.50)	21	22½
Garf 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	27	28
Garf 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	24½	25
Hecht com (1.60)	28	29
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	....
Lanston Mono (1.00)	15½	....
*Merg. Lino (p) (1.75)	56	59
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	6½	....
*†Peoples Drug (1.60)	51	53
*†Security Storage (5)	105	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	....
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00)	55	60
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1946.

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Statement of Condition, December 31, 1946

ASSETS	Swiss Francs
Cash	97,115,334
Banks and Bankers	349,018,055
Bills Receivable	433,243,647
Short Advances	4,391,750
Advances to Customers, etc.	625,826,206
Government and other Securities	599,825,422
Syndicates	6,265,186
Other Assets	5,713,783
Bank Premises and other Property	17,992,000
Total S. Fcs.	2,139,391,383

LIABILITIES	Swiss Francs
Share Capital	160,000,000
Reserves	32,000,000
Sight Deposits	1,365,585,040
Time Deposits	352,014,743
Fixed Deposits (Obligations)	185,879,400
Acceptances	3,565,758
Other Liabilities	26,958,778
Profit	13,387,664
Total S. Fcs.	2,139,391,383

New York Agency:
15 Nassau Street, New York 5, N. Y.

London Office:
99, Gresham Street, E. C. 2

Foreign Silver Price Hops Another 1½ Cents

New York, March 4 (AP).—The official price of foreign silver was boosted 1½ cents an ounce today to 82¾ cents by Handy & Harman, leading bullion dealers. (United States makers of silverware, who have been quite active lately in the market, continued to make purchases, dealers said.)

Today's increase followed Monday's advance of 1 cent an ounce and brings the cumulative rise since February 24 to 12 cents an ounce.

Failure Total Gains

New York, March 4 (AP).—Commercial and industrial failures rose to 74 in the week ended February 27—the highest for any week since June, 1943, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. That total compares with 58 in the preceding week and 15 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Died

ABT, HATTIE. On Sunday, March 2, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, HATTIE ABT, beloved wife of Ernest H. Abt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bowling. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAYNOR, ERNEST R. On Sunday, March 2, 1947, at 1227 N st. nw., ERNEST R. CAYNOR, husband of Mary W. Caynor, father of Russell, Ruth and Melvin Caynor. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Graveside services and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

CHEEKS, WILLIAM. On Monday, March 3, 1947, WILLIAM CHEEKS of 2010 R st. nw., beloved husband of Caroline Cheeks, father of Mary Ellen Cheeks, son of Lilion Cheeks and brother of Nerida Cheeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLIER, EDITH W. On Friday, February 28, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, EDITH W. COLLIER of 3535 Warder st. nw., wife of the late John Howe Collier and mother of Mrs. Roger Dell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HACKER, MORRIS. After a long illness in his eighty-first year, MORRIS HACKER of "The Cottage," West River, Md., husband of the late Sue W. Cheston. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Susan Cheston Hacker and Mrs. Henry M. Murray, both of West River, Md. Services at Christ Church, West River, Md., on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m.

KREY, EVA ALICE. On Monday, March 3, 1947, at her residence, 917 6th st. nw., EVA ALICE KREY, wife of the late Louis P. Krey and mother of Mrs. Elsie K. Gummer, Norman L. and Charles E. Krey. Friends may call at the Gawlers' chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LYDENBERG, HARRIETT L. Suddenly on Monday, March 3, 1947, at her residence, 2908 South Dakota ave. ne., HARRIETT L. LYDENBERG, beloved wife of Walter B. Lydenberg. Funeral services at Dailey's funeral home, 2025 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Thursday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MacGREGOR, WALTON I. On Wednesday, February 26, 1947, at Bellevue Hospital, New York, N. Y., WALTON I. MacGREGOR. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Graveside services at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCANN, NAOMI. On Sunday, March 2, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, NAOMI McCANN of 616 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md., widow of Dr. George Earl McCann and mother of Marjorie E. and Earl V. McCann and sister of Miss Edith Larson of Takoma Park, Md., and Gust Larson of Little Falls, Minn. Mrs. McCann rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McINTOSH, FLORENCE R. Suddenly, on Monday, March 3, 1947, FLORENCE R. McINTOSH of 225 Gallatin st. nw., beloved wife of Oscar McIntosh and mother of Mrs. William B. Sears. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NOWALK, JOHN. On Friday, February 28, 1947, at Denver, Colo., JOHN NOWALK, beloved husband of Fannie Nowalk and father of Frances Thomas of Sagon, Pa., and John Nowalk, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLIVARES, EUGENIO. On Monday, March 3, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., EUGENIO OLIVARES, beloved husband of Mary Olivares, and father of Mrs. Dorothea Calinao, father-in-law of Federico Calinao. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Thursday, March 6 at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OSBORN, EARL L. On Saturday, March 1, 1947, at Veterans Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va., EARL L. OSBORN, beloved husband of Cora R. Osborn, father of Oliver R., Gerald E. Osborn, Mrs. Charlotte M. Weirner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARONI, GIOVANNI B. On Monday, March 3, 1947, at Providence Hospital, GIOVANNI B. PARONI, beloved husband of the late Maria Paroni and father of Richard L. and Frank M. Paroni, Mrs. Josephine A. Storty, Mrs. Angelina Feriosi. Funeral from his late residence, 2622 10th st. ne., on Thursday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROYS, MARY ELLEN. On Monday, March 3, 1947, at Providence Hospital, MARY ELLEN ROYS, beloved wife of the late Frederick T. Roys, mother of Frank and Lawrence Roys and Mary E. Ramdon. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., until Wednesday, March 5, at 1 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOMLIN, LILLIAN PERNETTA. On Sunday, March 2, 1947, at her residence, 1913 Randolph st. ne., LILLIAN PERNETTA TOMLIN, beloved wife of the late J. H. Tomlin, mother of James Adrian Tomlin, sr., Mrs. Elsie M. Phillips and Mrs. Nellie Erbeck. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alex., Va.

TRAYLOR, MARY ANNA. On Monday, March 3, 1947, MARY ANNA TRAYLOR of 3920 W st. nw., widow of George Archer Traylor, and beloved mother of A. T. Traylor, A. M. Traylor and W. E. Traylor, Mrs. Herbert C. Hopkins, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Mrs. LeRoy Livingston and Mrs. Gerald W. Downs. Mrs. Traylor rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. where services will be held on Wednesday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WINGROVE, HELEN RAMSEN. On Saturday, March 1, 1947, at St. Petersburg, Fla., HELEN RAMSEN WINGROVE, formerly of Washington, D. C., the beloved wife of Thomas F. Wingrove and mother of Thomas E. Wingrove and Mrs. William L. Hughes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Mausoleum.

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Court Asked To Let 1378 Into Palestine

Jerusalem, March 4 (AP).—Attorney David Goitein pleaded before the Jerusalen high court today for "a judgment of historic importance" in asserting the court had power to rule that 1378 uncertified Jewish immigrants who arrived on a refugee ship off Palestine last week "should be allowed to land in their homeland."

The only violence reported in the Holy Land today was the wounding of three British soldiers in the explosion of a military truck and destruction of a Royal Air Force truck by a road mine in which three Arab RAF employes were injured.

14 Killed in Tripoli Riot

Beyrouth, Lebanon, March 4 (AP). Fourteen persons were killed today at Tripoli in a riot which broke out among crowds assembled to welcome Fawzi El Din Kawkji, one-time leader of rebel Palestine Arabs. Two political parties and police were involved.

Palestine Case May Be Given To U. N. Today

Lake Success, N. Y., March 4 (AP).—Authoritative sources said tonight that Britain may toss the Palestine case into the lap of the United Nations tomorrow.

This was disclosed as U. N. officials were reported to have taken preliminary steps to expedite an immediate inquiry into the Holy Land problem when, and if, the Big Five powers give the go-ahead.

Britain was reported only awaiting word from Secretary General Trygve Lie on results of his conferences with other members of the Big Five before formally placing the case before the United Nations.

Informed quarters said Arkady Sobolev, assistant secretary-general, already had directed his aides to begin "putting together basic, factual material."

This preparation was started immediately after Lie proposed that a fact-finding commission be set up to study the problem and draft recommendations before the General Assembly meets in September.

Secretariat sources said Lie's future action would depend largely on whether the Big Five unanimously accepted his proposal.

They said Lie would drop the whole question if any one of the Big Five objected.

Indian Troops Alerted After Punjab Clash

Lahore, March 4 (AP).—Indian army troops in the Punjab were alerted today as continuing violence growing from Hindu and Sikh demonstrations against the Moslem League took the lives of 14 persons and injured 122 here.

Hindus and Sikhs clashed with Moslems after police fired on a crowd of Hindu and Sikh students parading in protest against Moslem League demands for an independent Moslem state in India.

A curfew from 8 p. m. to 7 a. m. was ordered.

The outbreaks came on the second day of attempts by the Moslem League to form a provinical ministry to replace the resigned coalition government of the Punjab from which the league had been excluded.

Baby 4 Days Old Is 66th Diarrhea Case

A 4-day-old baby was discovered with diarrhea at Gallinger Hospital Sunday, bringing the total of infant diarrhea cases at the hospital to 66 since February 7.

The new case, the first discovered in nearly 80 hours, was revealed yesterday by Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, hospital superintendent, who said search for the virus believed causing the disease has yielded little success.

Three infant deaths at the hospital have resulted from the disease.

Dr. Sweeney said three infants now are seriously ill with the ailment which, he said, is also affecting scores of adults. No deaths have resulted, however, since last Tuesday, he said.

Hospital records show 132 adult diarrhea patients have been treated in the Gallinger out-patient department since the disease was first reported a month ago. Thirty hospital employes—nurses, orderlies and maids—also have been afflicted, Dr Sweeney said.

One baby seriously ill last week, he said, is now recovering.

In addition to the newly reported infant case, Dr. Sweeney said three expectant mothers suffering from the disease entered the hospital. They, as well as other cases, were isolated immediately, he said.

Forest Hills Citizens

At their regular monthly meeting at the Ben Murch School last night, the Forest Hills Citizens Association adopted resolutions on three questions now under discussion in Washington.

The association opposed daylight saving time, but favored a bill recently introduced before Congress by Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), to allow residents of the District to determine the matter themselves. The citizens group favored a fare increase for the Capital Transit sufficient to give a fair return on the company's investment and to insure a highly efficient system of transportation.

The association also voted against a proposed newspaper to be sponsored by the Federation of Citizens Associations in the District

With Husband

D. C. Woman Doing Bit on Polar Voyage

Pretty Edith "Jackie" Ronne, 27, of 2020 F st. nw., refused to play second fiddle to a batch of penguins.

When her husband, Comdr. Finn Ronne, left for the South Pole in charge of his own expedition January 25, Mrs. Ronne surprised everybody and went, too.

As a result, she'll be one of the first two women in history to land on the Antarctic continent.

Mrs. Ronne was signed aboard by a last-minute switch in plans as the expedition sailed from Beaumont, Tex. She'll work as assistant scientist and expedition recorder, and possibly make certain her husband wears his mittens during the Antarctic winter.

Commander Ronne's "Antarctic Research Expedition," which operates independently of Admiral Byrd's, just left Valparaiso, Chile, for the final plunge south to Marguerite Bay, Palmer Land.

The expedition, financed by private contributions and equipped by everybody from the Navy to Fordham and Columbia Universities, hopes to crack some Antarctic secrets.

Commander Ronne, during the 18-month stay, wants to find if Antarctica is one land mass or divided into two separate continents; he'll study solar radiation, glaciology, and test cold-weather clothing for the Army.

Moral support for Mrs. Ronne during the icy sojourn will be offered by the party's other woman member—Mrs. Harry Darlington, wife of the group's chief pilot.

Tall, vivacious Mrs. Ronne is a George Washington University graduate of 1940, with a hatful of undergraduate activities to her credit. She was a staff member of the Hatchet, a member of Cue and Curtain dramatic society, secretary of the Junior Club, and member of Phi Mu Sorority.

She and Commander Ronne took up residence in their F st. home after their marriage in 1944. Before her South Pole junket, Mrs. Ronne worked in the State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs.

Senate Group Probes GSI Concessions

A Senate Civil Service Subcommittee probing operation of Federal cafeterias yesterday looked into other ventures of Government Services, Inc., including a concession at Great Falls, Md.

Investigators charged that GSI's service at the park recreation area "hasn't been all it should be" and that no records exist showing whether GSI footed all electricity bills. One subcommittee prober said GSI files indicated part of the electric bill at Great Falls was paid by the Federal Government.

Other data purporting to show that National Capital Parks gave GSI first bid on a renovation project at Great Falls although another private corporation had offered to do the job on better terms were laid before the subcommittee by John W. Woods, General Accounting Office attorney.

Harry Thompson, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, admitted under questioning that the Government agency did give GSI "first crack" at the project, calling for renovation of an old tavern in the park concession.

GSI, the committee was told, had agreed to undertake the rehabilitation job on condition its contract was extended for five years and amended to halt profit sharing with the Government pending completion of the project.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) subcommittee chairman, called for a "progress" report from a committee now studying National Parks' system of leasing concessions to private companies. He said the study was closely linked with the subcommittee investigation.

Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, the committee was told, asked that GSI provide a check-cashing service for agency employes. This led Senator Baldwin to remark that "the next thing you know GSI will be in the banking business."

Senator Baldwin read into the record a petition signed by some 800 Arlington Farms residents, charging that food in their cafeteria, operated by GSI, is high priced and low in "quality and quantity." The communication expressed "extreme dissatisfaction with present conditions."

The hearing will be resumed at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow.

Text of Greece's Appeal to the United States for Aid

The text of a note from Greek Prime Minister D. Maximos and Foreign Minister C. Tsaldaris to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall follows:

Owing to the systematic devastation of Greece, the decimation and debilitation of her people and of the destruction of her economy through four invasions and protracted enemy occupation, as well as through disturbances in the wake of war, and despite the valuable assistance rendered by our allies during and after the war for which the Greek people feel profoundly grateful, further and immediate assistance has unfortunately become vital.

It is impossible to exaggerate the magnitude of the difficulties that beset those survivors in Greece who are devoting themselves to the restoration of their country. Such means of survival as remained to the Greek people after the enemy withdrew have now been exhausted so that today Greece is without funds to finance the import even of those consumption goods that are essential for bare subsistence.

Appeal to United States

In such circumstances the Greek people cannot make progress in attacking the problems of reconstruction, though substantial reconstruction must be begun if the situation in Greece is not to continue to be critical.

The Greek government and the people are therefore compelled to appeal to the Government of the United States and through it to the American people for financial, economic and expert assistance, For Greece to survive she must have:

1. The financial and other assistance which will enable her immediately to resume purchases of the food, clothing, fuel, seeds and the like that are indispensable for the subsistence of her people and that are obtainable only from abroad.

2. The financial and other assistance necessary to enable the civil and military establishments of the government to obtain from abroad the means of restoring in the country the tranquillity and feeling of security indispensable to the achievement of economic and political recovery.

3. Aid in obtaining the financial and other assistance that will enable Greece and the Greek people to create the means for self-support in the future. This involves problems which unhappily cannot be solved unless we surmount the crisis immediately confronting us.

Need Declared Great

4. The aid of experienced American administrative, economic and technical personnel to assure the utilization in an effective and up to date manner of the financial and other assistance given to Greece, to help to restore a healthy condition in the domestic economy and public administration and to train the young people of Greece to assume their responsibilities in a reconstructed economy.

The need is great. The determination of the Greek to do all in their power to restore Greece on a self-supporting, self-respecting democracy is also great; but the destruction in Greece has been so complete as to rob the Greek government that the Gov- the situation by themselves. It is because of these circumstances that they turn to America for aid.

It is the profound hope of the Greek government, that the Government of the United States will find a way to render to Greece without delay the assistance for which it now appeals.

Asheville Climate Best Except for Vacations

Chicago (U.P.).—A forecaster, with 38 years service in the U. S. Weather Bureau, picked Asheville, N. C., as the spot with the nearest to an ideal climate in the country.

Owen T. Lay, 64, gave his selection at a farewell banquet announcing his retirement.

From his work as a meteorologist, Lay said, he learned that western North Carolina has the best weather conditions. That is why he wants to live there.

Before settling down in his new home, however, he and his wife will vacation in Florida.

Cafeteria Workers Plan Strike Strategy

About 200 members of Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO) went into a midnight session to plan strike strategy in their long-standing wage dispute with O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E st. nw.

A report on progress in the contract talks with management and Government officials was expected to be made at the meeting. The union's negotiating committee already has been authorized to set a strike date and the meeting was to get ready if and when a strike is decided by the committee.

About 300 workers in all are affected by the dispute, according to Union President Richard Bancroft. The union has asked a 60-cent hourly minimum for kitchen employes. The latest company offer is 48 cents.

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Case Further Confuses Nats' Outfield

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 4.—Clark Griffith's habit of reacquiring ballplayers he has traded was manifested again today by the deal that brought Outfielder George Case back from the Cleveland club.

POVICH

It was with reluctance that Griffith parted with Case last year in the swap for Jeff Heath. Case was one of the Washington owner's favorite ballplayers and the fact that the outfielder flopped dismally with Cleveland didn't deter Griffith from trading off Pitcher Roger Wolff to bring Case back to the Nats.

The men whom Griffith has traded away and later reobtained comprise a long list. Offhand, I can remember such as Goose Goslin, Sammy West, Buddy Myer, Al Crowder, Fred Marberry, Joe Kuhel and Zeke Bonura, who were released by the Nats and later swung back to the club in deals.

In fact, Griffith has even rehired a manager he once fired. That was Bucky Harris, whom he released in 1928 and brought back to boss the club six years later. The only other case of a manager who was fired and rehired, in recent memory, is that of Billy Southworth, who was let out by the Cardinals and later called back to manage two pennant winners.

THE MOST COSTLY of all of Griffith's maneuvers to bring back a player he had traded away was in the case of Buddy Myer. The Washington club swapped Myer to the Red Sox in 1927 in an even deal for Shortstop Bill Rigney, who didn't last the year out with Washington. When Walter Johnson relieved Bucky Harris as the Nats' manager before the start of the 1929 season, his first request to Griffith was the reacquisition of Myer from Boston.

"It cost me $81,000 to get Myer back from the Red Sox," Griffith relates. "I had to give Boston five ballplayers who stood me that much. They were Grant Gillis and Bobby Reeves, infielders; Joe Bigelow, an outfielder, and Pitchers Horace Lisenbee and Milt Gaston. That was a lot to give up for a player I had traded away for nothing."

Griffith didn't tell the whole story of what his mistakes on Myer actually cost him. The figure could be tilted to $101,000, including the $25,000 they had to pay the New Orleans' club for Myer's contract in 1925. Griffith sent Joe Engel to Hattiesburg, Miss., to sign Myer, but Engel arrived late. In fact, their trains crossed, and Engel, who could have signed Myer for nothing, had to buy him from New Orleans.

IN THE CASE of Case, Griffith's fondness for the player stems from his long-time regard for players who could run the bases. When Griffith first came to Washington in 1912 and lifted the Senators out of the doldrums by putting them in second place two years in a row, he had a running ball club of fellows who couldn't hit much, but who led the league in stolen bases and were proficient at the hit-and-run play.

"My little ball club," Griffith used to call his teams of 1912-13, and he was prouder of those teams than he was of his three pennant winners. Case is in the image of the good ballplayers Griffith liked to have on his club when he was a manager.

"He's a worry wart any time he gets on base," said Griffith, "and he was a good ballplayer for us for seven years. I don't think Case has slipped so much that he won't be a help to us. He didn't want to play in Cleveland anyway, and he told me he'd play in Washington for less money than the Indians were paying him."

MANAGER OSSIE BLUEGE made the Roger Wolff deal with alacrity. "We didn't need Wolff, and we can use Case," said Bluege. "Maybe we'll get the same good results that we did in 1945 when I had Case leading off and George Myatt batting in second place. Case, when he got on base, used to worry the pitcher so much that Myatt made many a hit behind him."

Bluege, who is painfully aware of his club's lack of power, would like to see Case, Myatt and Gil Coan in Washington's regular lineup. "And if we had Eddie Lyons in there, too, along with Mickey Vernon who can steal a base, we'll give all the clubs fits if we can hit a little bit. If you don't have power, you have to settle for something else. And in our case it would be speed."

And another thing, says Bluege. The distances of the fences in Griffith Stadium won't handicap Case or any of his other ballplayers. "They're no power hitters anyway, and the wide-open spaces give them room to drop their singles and doubles, without giving the power clubs any of the best of it."

Duquesne, Navy Accept Tourney Bids

New York, March 4 (AP).—Two more crack collegiate fives joined the postseason tournament fields today with unbeaten Duquesne's acceptance of a bid to play in the New York National Invitation Tourney and Navy's selection as the District Three representative in the NCAA championships.

The Iron Dukes, who boasted a 19-0 record through Monday night, spurned an invitation to represent District Two in the NCAA to become the third outfit to be named for the NIT. West Virginia (17-1) and Kentucky (27-2), Southeastern Conference kings, already have signed up for the invitation carnival which gets under way at Madison Square Garden March 15.

Five more teams remain to be picked for the NIT and at least 14 schools are under consideration for the vacancies. The spots are expected to be filled this week.

Navy Breaks Tradition

In accepting the NCAA bid Navy broke tradition to honor its outstanding cagers. The five that takes the Madison Square Garden court March 20 for the first round of the Eastern eliminations will be the first Annapolis basketball squad ever to engage in a postseason tourney.

Under the first year piloting of Ben Carnevale, who shifted from North Carolina, the Middies won 16 contests, including the only defeat handed West Virginia, and lost only to George Washington.

With Navy in the fold, the NCAA had three of its eight spots filled. Holy Cross has been picked for District One (New England) in the Eastern NCAA, leaving that section open in District Two (mid-Atlantic) and District Four (big nine and a chunk of the Midwest).

Texas 23-1), Southwest Conference champion, has been chosen for District Six (Southwest), leaving three spots open for the Western NCAA region. That tournament, incidentally, opens at Kansas City, March 21.

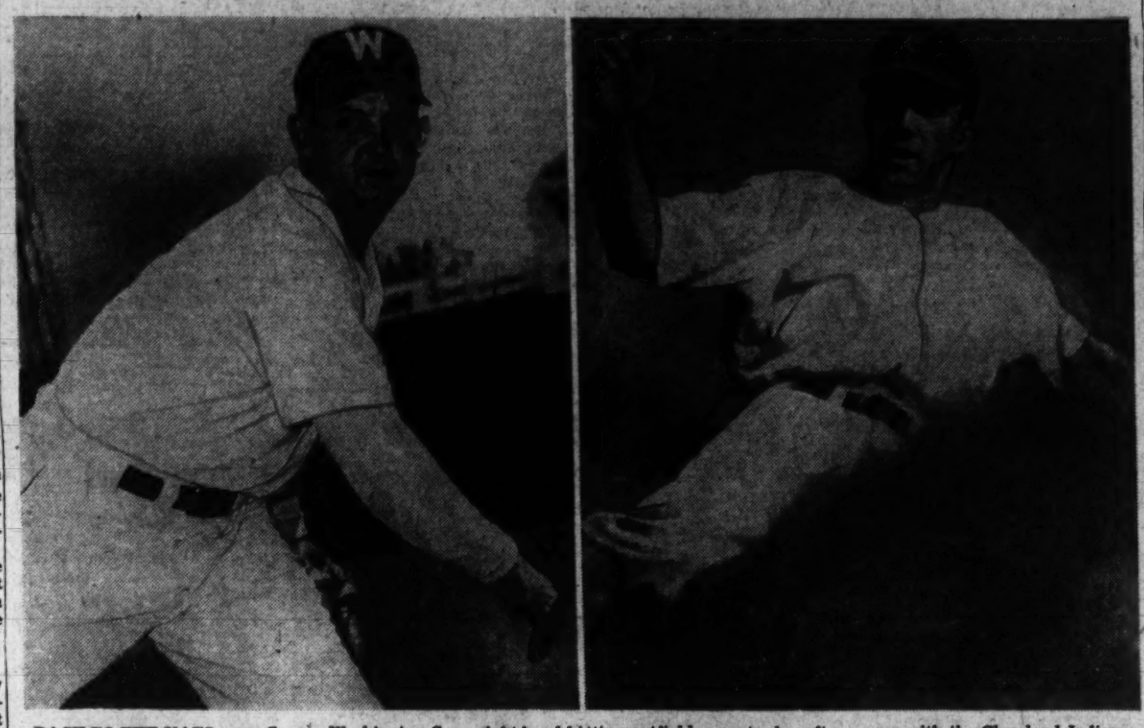
NCAA Shapes Up

Here's the way the rest of the NCAA shapes up:

EAST—District two: Syracuse, Colgate, New York U., Columbia, La Salle, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. District Four: Probably the Big Nine winner or Notre Dame. DePaul or Loyola, Chicago, Wisconsin leads the conference fight with 8-3, followed by Illinois and Indiana, each finished with 8-4. Wisconsin plays off its postponed second half with Purdue at Evanston Saturday. Purdue was leading 34-33 at the half when the game was halted by the stands collapse tragedy.

WEST—District Five: Winner of playoff between Oklahoma, Mid-West (Big Six) Conference kings and St. Louis, Missouri Valley champs. District Seven: Winner of Big Seven championships. Wyoming leads with 9-1 and Utah is second with 9-2. Race will be decided this week. District Eight: Winner of Pacific Coast Conference playoff between Oregon State, North, and UCLA, South. Three games playoff starts Friday.

Wolff Leaves . . . . . Case Returns



BACK TO THE NATS came George Washington Case, right-hand hitting outfielder, yesterday after a year with the Cleveland Indians. The speedy base runner was reacquired in a deal for Roger Wolff, knuckleball pitcher, who won five and lost eight in a Washington uniform last season. Some cash was thrown into the transaction by the Indians, it was indicated

Wolff Trade With Indians Believed to Involve Cash

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 4.—The outfield problem of the Washington club was further confused today with the trade that brought George Case from the Cleveland Indians in a swap for Pitcher Roger Wolff.

Manager Ossie Bluege, who has reiterated that Gil Coan would be installed as the regular left fielder, is now torn between a desire to give Coan a full shot at the job and the temptation to inject some right-handed hitting into his outfield by playing Case.

One solution that would remove Bluege's uncertainties about the makeup of his outfield would be a Coan-Spence-Case trio, but that would not be taking into the reckoning Mr. Buddy Lewis, who is a salary holdout. Bluege would prefer to have Lewis in his lineup and shoulder his other problems.

Announced as Even Swap

The Case-Wolff deal was announced as an even swap, but indications are that Owner Bill Veeck of Cleveland tossed a fair-sized bundle of cash into the trade. Despite his poor season in 1946, Wolff was a 20-game winner the year before and Veeck was so persistent in making the deal that Clark Griffith doubtless wangled some dollars out of him.

On his record of last year when Case hit .223, Case had no great appeal for the Washington club and at the age of 32 was not a player to command as talented a pitcher as Wolff.

Case will report to the Washington camp at once from his home in Trenton, N. J., where he had been detained by the illness of his mother from joinin gthe Indians at their Tucson, Ariz., training camp.

Wants Buddy Lewis

Bluege would not be disagreeably surprised if by chance new developments broke up his planned outfield of Coan-Spence-Case. He would welcome delightedly the appearance of Lewis in camp, and he is hopeful that Rookie Earl Wooten can break his way into the lineup.

Young Wooten, who rates with the clever Stan Spence as a defensive outfielder and has perhaps the best throwing arm on the squad despite his mere 155 pounds, is a right-handed hitter. He batted .312 for Chattanooga last year.

Another long-shot possibility is the left-handed hitting rookie outfielder, Johnny Netcher who has been powdering the ball in the batting practice sessions.

Get Good Pitching

With a slew of rookie pitchers trying to make good, the Nats are seeing better pitching this spring than they face in batting practice during the season . . . Gil Coan is still a convalescent with his ailing feet which are allergic to a ringworm in the Florida sands, and there is a possibility he may be sent north to recover . . . Cecil Travis continues to be the hot article of the batting drills along with Stan Spence and Netcher . . . All three of them pull the ball over the right field fence daily . . . Buck Newsom's southpaw protege, Rufe Leonard, has been so impressive that he will start one of the intra-squad games this week . . . Golf has been banned for the Washington squad after Sunday, a blow to Buck Newsom who has been winning all his golf bets, despite a swing that comes under the head of most of golf's "don'ts."

Twenty Bouts Tonight for AAU Boxers

The second round of the District AAU Boxing Tournament takes place at Catholic University gym at 8:30 tonight with 1 senior and 19 novice bouts on the card.

The senior encounter pits Ken Gray of Merrick against Johnny Crowell of Apollo, in a 135-pound bout. Gray is the novice champion of the recent Boys Club Tournament while Crowell was the AAU novice champion of last year.

A novice bout expected to provide fireworks pairs Bernard Smith of the Quantico Marines and Carl Almgren of Apollo in the 160-pound class. Last week Smith scored a victory over Bob Howard of Merrick in the best match of the card.

Almgren's best win since entering amateur competition was recorded over Lee Cefarratti, the 175-pound Boys Club novice champion, at the St. Michael's fatherson smoker.

Disabled veterans of Walter Reed, Bethesda Naval Hospital and Forest Glen will be guests at tonight's bouts. Tickets are on sale at C. U., Turner's Arena, Touchdown Club and Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw.

PAIRINGS FOR TONIGHT:
112-POUND NOVICE
Clarence Carter (Nyo) vs. Marvin Chaney (Prince Georges), Alex Rose (Nyo) vs. Billy Farmer (NTS), Dick Rowlett (St. Mary's) vs. Eddie King (Georgetown B. C.).
118-POUND NOVICE
Don Inscoe (Barry) vs. Frank Sheehan (Merrick), Jack Burch (Apollo) vs. Dave Carter (Merrick).
126-POUND NOVICE
Larry Fischman (Fort Dupont) vs. Jim Wright (Southwest), Gene Swain (NTS) vs. Frank Lagana (Apollo), Marvin Miles (WBC) vs. Owen Canty (Merrick), Dick Williams (Quantico Marines) vs. Roland Sallent (Fort Dupont).
135-POUND NOVICE
John Higgs (Barry) vs. Frank Sullivan (WBC), Frank Stella (Quantico Marines) vs. Tom Hinely (WBC), Gene O'Neill (NTS) vs. Vince Meyian (Prince Georges), Stanley Leonard (Apollo) vs. Ray Courtney (WBC).
147-POUND NOVICE
William Sellers (St. Mary's) vs. Joe Moody (NTS).
160-POUND NOVICE
Tom Ryan (WBC) vs. James Calliandro (NTS), Tom Dempster (Merrick) vs. Charles Kight (NTS), Arlin Raney (Merrick) vs. Josh Warren (Barry), James Gough (Barry) vs. James Pettit (NTS), Bernard Smith (Quantico Marines) vs. Carl Almgren (Apollo).
135-POUND SENIOR
Ken Gray (Merrick) vs. John Crowell (Apollo).

Kansas Dean Calls Curbs To Grid Recruiting Unrealistic

Lawrence, Kans., March 4 (AP).—Dean E. W. Mallott, chancellor of the University of Kansas, assailed today the decision of the new Midwest Conference, designed to curb football recruiting as unrealistic and irresponsible.

The new recruiting rule recently was recommended at a conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York. It provides that no coach or athletic manager could approach a prospective athlete off the campus except at football banquets and similar functions, and there that it be limited to public oratory.

Vigorously opposing the adoption of the rule by the Midwest Conference Saturday, Mallott followed up his opposition today by contending such a rule would enable alumni with no direct responsibility to the university to recruit athletes by their own methods—and none of which could be controlled by the university.

Mallott insisted coaches' and managers' activities could be and should be controled by university heads.

Saying Kansas neither wants professionalism nor is interested in "buying athletes," Malott charged that any college president subscribing to the Midwest's recruiting rule is either "willing to shut his eyes to what goes on," or fails to "realize that financial inducement is at the root of the problem of professional athletics."

He declared that the University of Kansas was unwilling to be "either naive or hypocritical in its relation to alumni, the public or prospective students."

In a prepared statement, Malott expressed strong disapproval of "holier than thou" attitudes in the administration of intercollegiate athletics.

"The University of Kansas is interested in bringing the best students to its campus," he said. "Any regulation by an outside agency that sets up abnormal barriers to this end can result only in friction, misunderstanding and loss of control by the institution and abdication of the responsibility of its administrators."

"Although the Mid-West Conference voted on Saturday to uphold this principle, the University of Kansas does not subscribe to this statement," he said. "We do not want professionalism in athletics: we are not interested in buying athletes.

Malott said that a college president who subscribes to such a code is "guilty of failing to recognize that recruitment is going on anyway. Why do coaches go to high school banquets? It is not for love or travel or to hear their voices lifted in oratory."

Cocky Terps, Colonials Off For Durham

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

A couple of cocky ball clubs, looking like anything but the rank underdogs most people consider them, today leave the Washington area for the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament opening tomorrow at Durham, N. C.

The Colonials of George Washington University, leaving by auto at 9 a. m., will be in high spirits because their captain, Jim Rausch, may be able to play. His hip bruised last week in the VMI game, Rausch yesterday underwent X-rays which revealed no bone fracture.

Trainer Sparky Adams of the Colonials, was downright optimistic about the little floor leader's condition.

"His side is responding to treatment a lot better than we expected," he said. "If he can work out the stiffness he'll be okay."

Jackson on Trip

A replacement, Bob Jackson, will make the Durham trip "just in case," according to Coach Otts Zahn, and will be thrown into the vacancy at the last minute if Rausch is unable to start. The Colonials meet Washington and Lee in the opener of a night double-header starting at 7:30 tomorrow in Duke University's indoor stadium.

Maryland University's Terrapins, who face North Carolina State in the finale of tomorrow afternoon's first double-header, leave in a cheerful mental condition today because any other frame of mind would be of little help. By the luck of the draw they tangle with the regular season champion, the team many observers call the best ever to compete in the Southern Conference.

Coach Burton Shipley expressed Terrapin sentiments when he said he was sorry his team had to draw such a tough opening opponent, but it would just have to make the best of it.

On the strength of strong recommendations from Southern Conference teams which played in Washington, Arnold Heft, local cage official, has been assigned as one of three tournament officials. He will fly to Durham tomorrow morning.

Other officials are Broadus (Dick) Culler, High Point, N. C., and Ray Waskey of Roanoke, Va.

All Southern Conference tournament games will be broadcast over Station WPTF, it was announced yesterday. Broadcast times are: Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m., 7:15, to 11 p. m.; Friday, 7:15 to 11 p. m.; and Saturday, 8 to 10 p. m.

Okla. Aggies Still Want In

Stillwater, Okla., March 4 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. College will not withdraw its petition to join the Midwest Conference, formerly the Big Six, despite no action on the request Saturday, Dean C. H. McElroy, chairman of the athletic cabinet, said today.

McElroy said in an interview that A. & M. submitted a petition "after we were requested to do so by members of the Big Six Conference."

Representatives of the Midwest schools will meet again in May.

There was no official announcement of the Aggies' application after Saturday's Big Six meeting in Kansas City. However, well informed sources said the conference received it too late for final action then and that it probably would be discussed at the spring meeting.

Dean McElroy congratulated Colorado on being received into the Midwest group and said "I think the Big Six is wise in taking in another member."

Oklahoma A. & M. now is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Junior AAU Swimming Tourney Set for Friday

The annual junior D. C. A.A.U. swimming and diving championships take place Friday at 8 p. m. at the Eastern Branch Club pool, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se.

American University, George Washington University, Ambassador, Boys Club of Washington, Takoma, Catholic University and the Y.M.C.A. have entered teams. They will compete in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, and low and high diving. For the men, there will be, in addition, the 150-yard medley relay, and for the women the 150-yard individual medley swim.

Paul Defeats Gordon In Overtime, 27 to 17

In an overtime battle, Paul defeated Gordon, 27-17, yesterday to win the Northern Division Junior High basketball title at the Paul gym. Holger Langmack hit the cords for 10 points, six of these coming in the all-important overtime period.

What's on Today

BASKETBALL

Detroit vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Girl's Section of Metropolitan Basketball Tournament, Washington-Lee vs. Parkville, 7:30 p. m. and Friends vs. Bethesda, 8:45 p. m. at Richie Coliseum, College Park.

BOXING

AAU Tournament at Catholic U., 8 p. m.

WRESTLING

Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Late Monday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Virginia	59	V. M. I.	37
W. Knox	66	Ft. Meade	56
Camp Lee	51	Ft. Ben Harrison	32
Camp Campbell	52	Aberdeen	38
Indiana	54	Purdue	38
Texas Wesleyan	76	Austin	46
Bradley	61	Detroit	51
Bethel	49	Lipscomb	44
Ohio	62	Butler	53
Holy Cross	93	Providence	66
Dartmouth	43	Yale	44
Dartmouth	43	Yale	41
Capital	87	Kenyon	55
Ottawa	59	Baker	49
Rider	71	Paterson	59
Dakota Wesleyan	64	Western Union	57
Simpson	50	Parsons	59
William Penn	55	McPherson	46
W. Va. Wesleyan	66	Glenville	53
Amherst	59	Connecticut	54
Michigan	66	Ohio State	62
Columbia	47	Cornell	45

PRO-BASKETBALL

St. Louis	71	Providence	70
Chicago	69	Pittsburgh	66
Philadelphia	76	Toronto	66

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Eastern	43	W-L	37
St. John's	55	Stuyvesant	29
Mt. Rainier	56	Laurel	37
Fairfax	41	Charlotte Hall	35
Oxon Hill	17	Surratsville	16

WRESTLING

North Carolina	29	Virginia	5

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	9	New York	4
Chicago	9	New York	4
Georgetown	11	Penn State	4

Woodward Whips Chamberlain, 79-45

Woodward Prep's Red Devils chalked up their seventh straight victory yesterday as they defeated Chamberlain Vocational High's Volts, 79-45, at Chamberlain.

The triumph was the twenty-third in 30 games for the Devils. The game developed into a scoring duel between Dick Harlow of Woodward and Gus Baroutas of Chamberlain, the only two men to score more than 40 points in a single contest this season. Baroutas came out on top yesterday, 23-19.

Woodward	G	FG	FT	P	Chamb'lain	G	FG	FT	P
Harlow, f	7	5	1	19	Baroutas, f	8	7	3	23
Castro, f	6	2	1	14	Lewis, f	0	0	0	0
Curtin, f	1	0	0	2	Kelley, f	0	0	0	0
Walsh, c	7	0	2	14	Krpenk, c	2	0	1	4
Panturis, g	3	2	1	8	Sorsel, g	2	0	2	4
Sipple, g	5	1	1	11	Jordan, g	1	0	1	2
Martin, g	2	0	2	4	Koustenis, g	5	2	3	12
Moreland, g	0	1	1	1					
Cavan'gh, g	3	0	1	6	Totals	16	9	10	45
Totals	34	11	10	79					

Score at half—42-25, Woodward.
Referee—Yanchalis.

Hoya Five to Play Benefit Game

Georgetown University added another game to its 1946-47 schedule yesterday when it was announced the Hoyas would meet Boston College on March 14 in New York's Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. The game will be part of a doubleheader for the benefit of the Jesuit Philippine Bureau, all proceeds to be used in the rehabilitation of athletics in the Philippine Islands. In the other game Fordham tangles with Canisius.

Georgetown's regular season ends tomorrow as it faces Villanova in the Pennsylvania city, after which it will consider "feelers" to the National Invitation and N.C.A.A. tournaments.

Oklahoma Paper Refuses to Call Big Six Midwest

Oklahoma City, March 4 (U.P.).—Hal Middlesworth, sports editor of the Daily Oklahoman, said in his column, "On the Level," today that until the Big Six Conference straightens out its difficulties over a conflicting name with the Midwest Conference, the Oklahoman would continue to call it the Big Six.

Conference representatives last Saturday at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., voted to change the name to the Midwest Conference after they had voted in the University of Colorado. Then they discovered there already was a Midwest Conference, so for the time being at least, the Big Six leaders decided to separate the mid and west with a hyphen.

The original Midwest Conference still objected and Big Six leaders said they'd consider the matter again at a meeting in May.

Players Save Sportswriter

Hana, Maui, T. H., March 4 (AP).—Manager Lefty O'Doul and Pitcher Larry Powell of the San Francisco baseball Seals rescued Bucky Walter, sports writer of the San Francisco News, from the surf yesterday. The Seals are in spring training here.

Walter and members of the Seals squad were swimming off Naoma Beach near the training camp. Walter, about 75 yards offshore, suddenly called for help.

Powell swam to his side and tried to help him. O'Doul then swam up and Powell grabbed O'Doul and they went under. Lefty extricated himself and towed Walter to the beach, where he was given first aid.

Falcons Face Caps Tonight

Coach Red Auerbach's Eastern Division champion Washington Capitols are to make their first appearance since clinching sectional honors tonight when they entertain Detroit's towering Falcons in a Ladies' Night Basketball Association of America game at Uline Arena, 8:45 o'clock.

In an opener set for 7:30 Clifton Liquors will play host to Ben Goldfadden's Greenbelt Clubmen.

The Caps will be driving for their ninth straight league victory and their twenty-fourth in a row on the home floor. However, they will be facing in the Falcons a combination that ended their longest winning streak of the season at 17 games shortly after the new year, and which will be at full strength in its bid for an upset.

An individual duel of association scoring aces tonight will pit Detroit's 6-foot, 5-inch center, Stan Miasek, against Washington's Capt. Bob Feerick.

Miasek is runner-up only to Philadelphia's Joe Fulks in total points scored, but is being closely pressed by Feerick, who has 716 points.

Milt Schoon, the 6-foot, 9-inch former Valparaiso University forward and center, is the skyscraper ace of the Falcons.

'Wreck' in Texas

Waco, Tex., March 4 (U.P.).—Frank "Red" Broyles, former star Georgia Tech athlete, has been hired as an assistant backfield coach for Baylor University, Coach Bob Woodruff announced today.

Betz, Kramer Net Winners

New York, March 4 (AP).—Top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles advanced to the semifinals in her quest for a fourth women's singles title in the National Indoor Tennis Championships today by eliminating Mrs. Louise Ganzenbuller, Sea Cliff, N. Y., 6—1, 6—3.

Her opponent in the semifinals will be Barbara Scofield of Coral Gables, Fla., who swept past Sylvia Knowles of Newport, R. I., 6—0, 6—3, in another quarter-final match today.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., seeded second in the women's singles bracket, reached the quarter-finals, meanwhile, with a 6—3, 6—3 triumph over Ogla Kallos of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, the national outdoor champion and top-seeded male star, moved into the men's singles quarter-finals with his second easy triumph of the tourney, a 6—1, 6—2 decision over Phil Hanna, the radio singer from New York.

Kramer was joined in the round of eight by Bob Falkenburg, national collegiate titleholder from Los Angeles, who turned back Lester Hirschfield of New York, 6-4, 6-4.

The men's quarter-final bracket was completed when Fred Kovaleski, 22-year-old William and Mary student from Hamtramck, Mich., turned back Frank Shields of New York, seeded fifth, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in the major surprise of the meet.

In the quarter-finals, Kovaleski will meet second seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., who won his third round match yesterday.

Redland Hunt's Races Postponed

The Redland Hunt point-to-point races originally scheduled for the coming Saturday have been postponed. A new date of March 29 has been set for the annual competition to be held in nearby Maryland.

T. T. Mott, master of foxhounds, inspected the hunting area yesterday and reported snow drifts that completely covered fences. Even if the snow melted by the weekend the going would be too soft for the four-event program, he said.

Training Camp Notes

White Sox' Murrell Jones Reinstated by Chandler

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today announced that First Baseman Murrell Jones of Epps, La., had been returned to active status from the voluntarily retired list by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Jones was placed on the retired list early last season when he suffered a broken arm. The hard-hitting, 24-year-old player already has reported to the White Sox Pasadena, Calif., training base.

BALTIMORE, March 4 (AP).—Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital decided today it will be necessary to perform a skin grafting operation on Joe DiMaggio's left heel to close a troublesome wound left by removal of a bone spur a month ago.

Dr. Edwin M. Hanrahan, jr., plastic surgeon, said the operation probably will be performed tomorrow or Thursday.

The Yankee slugger has been at the hospital since last Friday, undergoing special treatments designed to heal the wound.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4 (AP).—"That guy don't need spring training" was the opinion of visitors to the St. Louis Cardinals' training site today as Stan Musial hit the ball all over the park on his first day of batting practice.

"Stan is in fine shape," said Manager Eddie Dyer, "but you know he always keeps himself in trim."

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 4. (U.P.).—Clint Hartung slammed a homer off his first pitch in a New York Giant intrasquad game today, and took credit for driving home the winning run when he walked with the bases full

Babe Young and Sid Gordon also parked drives over the fence. As the team captained by Bob Blattner defeated the Bill Rigneys, 8-7. Bob Carpenter did the best pitching job, with three scoreless innings. Mike Budnick was peppered for seven runs, Bill Ayres for two, and losing twirler Dick Hoover for six.

Off for Conference Tourney

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Home
Bill Cantwell, f.	24	6-2	186	Jr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Art Cerra, f.	20	6-2	185	Fr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ed Gustafson, f.	24	6-3	185	Sr.	Moline, I...
Maynard Haithcock, f.	21	6-2	155	Fr.	Macon, N. C.
Dave Shapiro, f.	22	6-1	172	Fr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barry Kreisberg, c.	21	6-4	208	Sr.	Queens, N. Y.
Don McNary, c.	24	6-6	210	Sr.	Marshall, Ill.
Phil McNiff, g.	20	5-11	180	Fr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ben Small, g.	21	6-1	175	Fr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jim Rausch, g.	24	5-10	175	Sr.	Evansville, Ind.
Bob Jackson, g.	24	5-10	175	Sr.	South Bend, Ind.

MARYLAND

Tommy Mont, f.	24	6-0	188	Sr.	Cumberland, Md.
Vic Turyn, f.	24	6-0	168	Soph.	Logan, W. Va.
John Shumate, f.	24	610	160	Sr.	Bethesda, Md.
John Hunton, f.	19	5-9	145	Fr.	Washington, D. C.
John Edwards, c.	22	6-1	185	Soph.	Cumberland, Md.
Aubrey McCall, c.	21	6-4	205	Soph.	Cambridge, Md.
Bill Brown, g.	24	6-1	195	Jr.	Whitecroft, Ky.
Don Schuerholz, g.	24	5-10	174	Sr.	Baltimore, Md.
Bob Keene, g.	22	5-10	150	Soph.	Bethesda, Md.
Alvin Lann, g.	19	5-11	160	Fr.	Washington, D. C.

THE UNIVERSITY of Virginia's Cavaliers, with a record of six victories in nine engagements counting toward the title, ruled the Old Dominion's "Big Six" basketball range today, thanks to a 59-37 curtain-dropping victory over the hapless V. M. I. Keydets.

The Cavaliers rang up the deciding decision at Lexington while the University of Richmond was fighting off a game Randolph-Macon quint at Ashland for a 44-39 triumph. The two games closed out the Virginia collegiate basketball activities for the season, except for Richmond and Washington and Lee participation later this week in the Southern Conference tournament at Durham, N. C., and Randolph-Macon in the Mason-Dixon tourney at Washington.

The Virginia win gave them the "Big Six" crown by a half-game margin over Washington and Lee, which finished the season with five wins in eight contests.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Virginia	6	3	.666	471	344
Washington & Lee	5	3	.625	441	431
William & Mary	6	4	.600	531	466
U. of Richmond	6	4	.600	437	410
Virginia Tech	4	5	.444	448	469
Virginia Military	0	8	.000	342	483

TWO MARYLAND teams, Fort Meade and Aberdeen, were eliminated in the quarter-final round of the Second Army basketball tournament.

Fort Meade dropped an 86-50 decision to Fort Knox, Ky., and Aberdeen was trounced 82-38 by Camp Campbell, Ky.

Maryland, Virginia Roundup

Norfolk Farmhands Will Play Yankees on Northern Swing

NORFOLK, VA., March 4 (AP).—The New York Yankees, parent club of the Norfolk entry in the Piedmont League, will come to Norfolk Monday afternoon, April 7, for an exhibition contest with their local farm hands, Col. H. P. Dawson, president of the Norfolk Tars, has informed the Ledger-Dispatch.

The contest will mark the first appearance of the New York regulars in Norfolk since 1942, although the Bradenton or "B" squad, most of whom finished the campaign in a Triple A Yankee farms, were here for an exhibition with the local representatives last year.

Bennings

Gulfstream Park.

Dear Folks:

A stepchild when first built, the Gulfstream Park track is now a fixture on the racing agenda around Miami. The oval, after being kicked around, came into its own last year with a bang-up meeting in every respect. Taking the worst of the dates, Gulfstream made Tropical and Hialeah sit up and take notice. This season Tropical insisted on the early dates, starting in December, instead of a split meeting. Gulfstream had to take the March and April days. Tropical sweated along with poor business in December, although it picked up after Christmas. Gulfstream is better located than Tropical for the off season, being situated some 12 miles north of Miami proper but being on the No. 1 highway close to several population centers, including Fort Lauderdale. In addition, Gulfstream is close to the Florida East Coast Railroad and will have the benefit of special trains for the first time this year. The round trip is a buck a throw, and many Miami customers will find this a convenience. On the other hand, Tropical is located some 10 miles to the southwest of Miami, practically in a wilderness and dependent on car and bus service. Hialeah, 10 miles to the northwest, is a little better situated for luring crowds but, by getting the gravy dates of mid-January through February, it doesn't have to cry for attendance. Then again, Hialeah outstrips its rivals in beauty, service, etc. But there's only 26 days until Bowie.

BILL.

1—Sir Bogie, Joel, Float Away.
2—Wheel Player, Perceive, Jan-Rod.
3—Fearless, Mr. Danny, Speed Easy.
4—Bright Willie, Sin Lee, Sea Raft.
5—Page 2d, I'm O'Sullivan, Bosage.
6—Buzfuz, Hornbeam, Nance's Ace.
7—Elmo T., Hail Victory, Cash Reward.
9—Logansport, Attendant, Bert.
9—Histrionic, Guerrilla Entry Markability.
Best bet—BRIGHT WILLIE.

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Alpine Simon ... 110 | Stars Do ... 115
Raboul ... 115 | Torch Lee ... 115
Valdina Goblin .. 115 | Mocky's Man ... 110
Praetorian ... 120 | Dehaven ... 120
2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cheer Up ... 107 | Tim-O-Shank ... 120
Rye Beach ... 120 | Marcap ... 115
Reeves ... 120 | Transong ... 110
Powder Bluff ... 120 | Bolhard ... 115
3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Devil ... 114 | Texas Brier ... 118
Bar Grenade ... 115 | Midget Store ... 118
Sure Footed ... 123 | Slight Edge ... 115
Lady Sort ... 109 |
4—5½; $700; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†Hash Call ... 106 | †Main Battery .. 106
Chipsy ... 110 | Latimer ... 115
Jean Ann ... 113 | Rosemere Lin ... 108
Stefanie Z. ... 106 | Movable Type .. 106
†Lost Creek Farm-R. A. Brown entry.
5—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Girl Flyer ... 108 | Casement ... 111
Skyshaun ... 113 | Rapatelle ... 115
Bottles Baby ... 113 | Sorrowful ... 111
Smiling Lass ... 115 | Psychic Fancy ... 115
Morocco Betty ... 108 |
6—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Seaboard ... 109 | Valdina Stroke .. 116
Queens Light ... 116 | Busy Edith A. .. 104
Sightseer ... 118 | Baty Edith ... 110
Oldomwood ... 120 | Sure Gift ... 118
7—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Counter ... 115 | Proud Lad ... 118
Fly the Coop ... 116 | Ariel Gift ... 120
Five Thirty ... 113 | Orcus ... 118
Tina Sanjour ... 111 |
8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bird Lot ... 112 | Free Boy ... 115
Midnight Ride .. 120 | Burgoo Boy ... 112
Darby Demon .. 120 | Alcinous ... 117
Oh Listo ... 120 | Downstream ... 117

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; maidens.
War Peak, 115 (Whalen) 34.00 21.90 6.90
Rossie Derby, 118 (Bush) ... 10.90 4.60
Nova's Mark, 120 (Runyon) ... 6.40
One-O-Four, Hopewell, Virgie Girl, Expedite, Gavilan, Amy Do also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.
2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Black Africa, 120 (Kenney) 5.20 2.90 2.60
Sprills, 110 (Harper) ... 4.20 2.90
Olentangy, 115 (Chopin) ... 9.70
Fire Thruster, Dr. R. Young, Boleyngrey, Fordanna, Enticing Lad also ran. Time, 1:19.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.30.

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Canter's Best, 120 (Arduini) 5.30 3.40 2.70
Sir Blue, 120 (Jordan) ... 11.10 4.10
Supperville, 115 (Robertson) ... 4.50
Porter's Brig, Liby Larkmead, Pilot Boat also ran. Time, 1:19⅕.
4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rena Call, 112 (Arduini) 18.50 10.40 4.90
Wise Don, 112 (Baird) ... 7.00 6.30
Downey B., 115 (Bakhab) ... 4.10
Calydon, Zora J., Brown Crackle, Hadatime, Tropical Sun also ran. Time, 1:18.
5—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bar Rock, 115 (Owens) 3.40 3.10 2.60
Sun Chevis, 113 (Danhauer) ... 4.70 3.40
Biddy Barton, 106 (Boston) ... 2.70
Cardinal's Glee, Glorious Sec, Gica, Time Bomb also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.
6—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Topridge, 120 (Wolfe) 21.50 7.40 4.00
Patience, 115 (Mann) ... 3.40 2.90
Freespender, 113 (Miller) ... 3.30
Semi-Deck, Battle Star, Topper, Dorothy's Boy, Must Win also ran. Time, 1:50⅖.
7—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Uncle Mose, 117 (Owens) 14.70 5.00 3.30
Dark Mischief, 120 (Kenney) ... 3.80 2.60
Lead-Em-All, 110 (Danhauer) ... 4.00
Mine Ellan, Lady Mascara, Spare the Rod, All Crystal, Alfios also ran. Time, 1:18⅗.
8—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jimmies Aide, 113 (Gon'les) 46.60 20.70 11.50
Erics, 108 (Owens) ... 10.20 4.80
Pila, 118 (Wolfe) ... 3.20
Doc Yak, Oldtown Hill, Corinthian, Hilda May, Cruiser also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

Santa Anita

1—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Beencee ... 115 | Valiant Sir ... 118
Mary's Esther ... 115 | Arlline Girl ... 115
Air Charm ... 115 | War Vistic ... 115
Timber Shoot ... 115 | Double Regret ... 115
Chiquita Bravo ... 115 | Porter's Blaze ... 118
Marchaway ... 118 | Oatmeal Cookie ... 115
Compensita ... 115 | Top's Boy ... 118
Paisanne ... 115 | Shawondasse ... 118
2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Black Ivory ... 107 | Beats All ... 112
Over Charge ... 112 | Mighty Falcon ... 112
Painted Lily ... 112 | Nation Wide ... 112
War Pippin ... 122 | Bumpty Bump ... 122
Pasco Babe ... 117 | Fire Away ... 107
Follow Me Home ... 122 | Slick Chick ... 117
Blenita ... 107 | Alice Q. ... 107
Stock Broker ... 112 | Maria Del Ora ... 107
3—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lunar System ... 108 | Rayon Cloth ... 110
Petta-Lefta ... 113 | Periono ... 108
Glory Song ... 105 | Handy Way ... 112
Splash O' Glory ... 110 | Ronnie Vee ... 108
Aptos Miles ... 108 | Ottawa Chief ... 108
Dream Cake ... 107 | Happy French ... 112
Rita Vee ... 103 | Blue Lagoon ... 107
Sacristan ... 108 |
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Super Valley ... 110 | Shining Deed ... 120
Marion Collins ... 110 | Curds 'n' Whey ... 105
Buzz Bomb ... 115 | Coronet Star ... 110
Blue Flag ... 115 | Bindlestiff ... 115
Freedom Ring ... 110 | Miss Jo Jo ... 115
Nepotism ... 110 | Antelope ... 120
Sir War ... 110 |
5—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Winaroti ... 118 | Bebeejay ... 110
Makai ... 118 | Incline ... 110
Pompalade ... 114 | Applejack Jake ... 114
Cordiner ... 118 | Black Fox ... 110
New Dough ... 110 |
6—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class C.
Excelente ... 115 | Bold Regard ... 117
Jade Boy ... 120 | First Pebble ... 120
Guam ... 120 | Matruh ... 120
Washaway ... 109 | Good Excuse ... 120
Satin Ace ... 120 | Darby D-Day ... 115
Ended ... 120 | Midnight Oil ... 114
7—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Arjuna ... 112 | Forbidden C. ... 120
Little Jeff ... 108 | Sparky Cannon ... 112
Beau Nash ... 112 | Cisco Gale ... 112
Yankee Valor ... 120 |
8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Horizon ... 115 | Vain Doctor ... 116
Letemcum ... 116 | Ligarotito ... 116
Gundeck ... 107 | Quality Bar ... 116
Limestone ... 107 | New Frontier ... 120
Dinner Guest ... 111 | Reigh's Agent ... 116
Peace Parley ... 112 | All Bright ... 107
Xon ... 112 | Jimmy John ... 116
Overland Trail ... 120 | Pictorador ... 112

1—Tops Boy, Porter's Blaze, Airline Girl.
2—Beats All, Belaita, War Pippin.
3—Lunar System, Dream Cake, Rayon Cloth.
4—Nepotism, Freedom Ring, Shining Deed.
5—Makai, Cordiner, New Dough.
6—Darby D-Day, Bold Regard, Guam.
7—Yankee Valor, Arjuna, Little Jeff.
8—Ligarotito, Overland Trail, Quality Bar.
Best bet—YANKEE VALOR.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Joel, Float Away, My Zaca.
2—Hygro's Flier, Dark Pass, Perceive.
3—Mr. Danny, Hogan, Eire.
4—Bright Willie, Sea Raft, Son of Heels.
5—Page 2nd, Mighty Master, Billy Rolfe.
6—Buzfuz, Eire, Pujante.
7—Elmo T., Jingle Jangle, Damos.
8—Attendant, Theatrical Boy, Dog O'Sullivan.
9—Mike K., Wise Shot, Thrax.
Best bet—ATTENDANT.

Miss Grillo Wins Black Helen; Phar Mon Sets Track Record

Final Hialeah Stakes to 3-1 And 24-1 Shots

Hialeah, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Miss Grillo, regarded as the best South American distance-running mare ever to invade this country, carried 130 pounds to a head triumph in the $25,100 Black Helen handicap as a surprisingly successful 40-day meeting ended here today.

Phar Mon, an entry with Sir Flint representing William H. Veeneman of Louisville, set a new 3-furlong track record as he drove to a length and a half triumph in the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, first of the two fixtures.

Miss Grillo was next to last in the field of eight fillies and mares for most of the mile and a furlong journey. The sturdy chestnut daughter of Rolando-Cedulilla got up right at the end to take the $19,400 winner's share of the purse. Just behind came the surprise of the race, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Rytina, rated strictly a sprinter on past performances, which beat Arnold Hanger's Sweet Caprice a length for the place.

Entry Is Favorite

Sweet Caprice and Harmonica, an entry, ruled favorite, while Miss Grillo returned $7.80 with Conn McCreary up. Both the victorious horse and rider performed in characteristic fashion, as rallying from far back is their forte. The time was 1:49 4-5.

Miss Grillo's triumph followed a more startling one for William H. Veeneman's Phar Mon in the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, that youngster setting a new 3-furlong track mark at $49.20 for $2. Few in the thousands present expected him to run close to his time of 0:32 3-5.

Last fall at Pimlico, Miss Grillo won the Exterminator Handicap of 2 miles and 70 yards and was second to a running mate, Rico Monte, in the 2½ mile Pimlico Cup Handicap. In 1945 she captured the Argentine Derby. She was beaten in two sprints here, 7 furlongs being too short for her best effort. In 1946, the stout-hearted mare gleaned $31,350 with two wins and a second in six tries.

Clips Two Fifths

Phar Mon was a winner and second in two previous tries. The dark bay son of Easy Mon-Penroyal was caught in :32 3/5, two fifths of a second faster than the mark which had been shared by a half dozen youngsters. The surprising colt returned $49.20.

The Oran Lodge Stable's favored Fly Away, flashy victor in his only other outing, was second by a half length over the three-time winner, Irving Gushen's Andy's Glory. Fourteen started in the race, which grossed $16,940 and netted the winner $13,720.

Andy Lo Turco, recognized as an ace rider of two-year-olds, hustled Phar Mon out of the gate and his mount revealed electrifying speed. The teletimer showed the first quarter mile turned in :21 3/5. Fly Away was hot on the trial but Phar Mon increased his advantage under pressure in the closing strides. Andy's Glory closed resolutely to take the show from Alablue by a half length.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bolo Prince ... 113 | Bourbon Flier ... 113
Sixty's Third ... 107 | Ever Star ... 107
Jim Ima ... 102 | Radio Joe ... 112
Easy Alone ... 102 | Grand Peter ... 112
Bold Copper ... 112 | Anunow ... 115
Corn Dodger ... 112 |
2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Preco ... 112 | Noisily ... 107
Cowlan ... 112 | Miss Vault ... 113
Bessie Vance ... 110 | Gee Bung ... 115
Betty Van ... 107 | Lucia's Sun ... 115
High Master ... 110 | Private Howie ... 118
Peace Light ... 107 | Big Champ ... 107
Arrows Away ... 107 | Bellcoda ... 108
Banneran ... 105 | Diesel Sand ... 110
Happy Pat ... 110 |
3—¾; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.
Stamp Duty ... 113 | Chain Bay ... 113
Momentous ... 118 | Black Nylon ... 113
Prairie Diamon ... 118 | Magalona ... 113
B. Snappy ... 108 | Alara ... 113
4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gallant Hour ... 115 | Sea Log ... 100
Heesadate ... 112 | Thunderhoof ... 105
Biloxi Bay ... 112 | Grian ... 105
Rocky Trail ... 110 |
5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Townhall ... 118 | Desert Battle ... 115
Trim Stepper ... 110 | Flussy ... 102
Valnor ... 110 | Travel ... 112
6—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
John the Good ... 118 | Rise Above It ... 118
More Arms ... 118 | Camp Flight ... 113
Swing Sister ... 108 | Lady Leaopa ... 108
Siganar ... 118 | Little Wasp ... 118
Bell Call ... 113 | Celerior ... 118
Camera Man ... 113 | Bee Sting ... 118
King's Feast ... 118 | Zemwood ... 113
7—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Port Said ... 116 | Ask Aunt Ada ... 113
Baruna ... 112 | Sliding Home ... 118
Roytig ... 118 | Three Clovers ... 118
Liberation ... 116 | Sweet Comet ... 110
Interrorem ... 105 | Little Snail ... 105
Sky Lark ... 118 | Flaps ... 118
Swell Chance ... 112 | Laundry Boy ... 118
Ted Mosquero ... 112 | Hasty Sage ... 105
Bymeabond ... 112 | Sgt. Abe ... 107
8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
David B. Jr. ... 115 | Reaping Gold ... 112
Alumont ... 107 | Muzz ... 105
Ozzie ... 113 | Intriguing ... 100
Feather Bob ... 115 | Nancy's Baby ... 113
Dauber Up ... 115 | Larkmead Jane ... 103

AT OAKLAWN
1—Bolo Prince, Anunow, Grand Peter.
2—Arrows Away, Private Howie, Bessie Vance.
3—Momentous, Black Nylon, Chain Bay.
4—Gallant Hour, Biloxi Bay, Thunderhoof.
5—Trim Stepper, Townhall, Travel.
6—John the Good, Siganar, Rise Above It.
7—Bymeabond, Three Clovers, Little Snail.
8—Dauber Up, Alumont, Feather Bob.
Best bet—BOLO PRINCE.
Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Neleen, 102 (Grubb) ... 9.60 5.60 4.90
Doc's Wash, 110 (Hooper) ... 7.10 4.80
Little Gerome, 112 (Dobson) ... 6.10
Blocky B., Timandra, Sibby, Flaming Dance, Little Shell, D. Joker, Always Broke, Finality also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.
2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds; allow.
Okamsel, 113 (Bara) ... 13.00 6.70 4.90
Playsome, 118 (Keene) ... 4.00 3.30
Whiteford Tet, 118 (Licata) ... 3.60
Judge O., Sun-Ultra, Fox Man, Polonius, Tree Tot, Sunny's Honey, Miss Margarie, Say Herb also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $142.80.

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Fleetridge, 118 (Camp) ... 5.20 3.00 2.20
Big Dub, 113 (Rollo) ... 3.50 2.20
Miss Provo, 113 (Wirth) ... 2.20
Twice Irv, Joe's Laddie, Royal Ned, Galulike, Two Reds, Flying Freddie also ran. Time, 1:13.
4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tenna, 107 (Keene) ... 10.20 4.80 4.00
White Heels, 112 (Wirth) ... 7.40 4.20
Leap Year Lass, 107 (Bates) ... 3.40
Echo Peak, Good Emily also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Black Fantasy, 102 (Lollo) 68.70 19.70 8.60
Delorah, 108 (Bates) ... 4.10 3.00
Dridas, 115 (Keiper) ... 4.30
Primus, Buck Sergeant, Elk Hills, Vegas Jim, Iced Over, Watch Chilla, Court Flash also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
6—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Quintero, 107 (Hust) ... 14.40 6.20 3.40
Y Gun, 118 (Fariso) ... 4.40 3.00
Flo's Herbert, 116 (Keene) ... 2.50
Ted Char, Crisis, Isolationist, Old Bet also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.
7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Airy Acres, 111 (Dattilo) ... 7.00 5.90 3.10
Snow Kiss, 105 (Summers) ... 7.70 3.30
Nice Gold, 107 (Featherston) ... 3.40
Betty Grable, Boss Me also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Racing Chart at Hialeah Park

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Zell's dk. ch. c. (3) by Gallant Knight or Pilate—Caravan Queen by Strolling Player. Trained by H. Young. Value, $1850. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DESERT RULER	(Delara)	122	3	4	2^2	$1^{1½}$	1^3	1^2	1^4	$1.90
HASTY SUN	(Watson)	122	6	9	7^1	5^3	3^3	3^3	2^3	9.55
FLOWING OIL	(Scurlock)	122	7	1	1^2	2^4	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	3^2	11.00
PENETRATOR	(Woodhouse)	122	5	7	$8^{½}$	6^1	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	5.65
MAUDEAUX	(Kirkland)	122	12	2	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	5^1	56.05
ROMPING	(Baouris)	118	11	10	9^1	$8^{1½}$	8^2	6^2	6^2	96.85
GRAND MC	(Rogers)	122	9	6	$6^{1½}$	7^1	$7^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	7^2	8.35
RADIATE II	(C.Kirk)	122	10	5	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	8^2	8^1	2.55
DEVIL'S PAIR	(Balzaretti)	122	2	11	10^2	10^1	11^2	10^1	$9^{1½}$	52.75
INCOPO	(Bev)	117	4	12	11^3	11^2	10^4	11^{10}	10^{10}	199.25
THE BARKER II	(Hildebrandt)	122	8	3	$5^{1½}$	9^1	9^1	$9^{½}$	11^8	15.55
INDIE SUE	(Alcorn)	112	1	3	12	12	12	12	12	132.80

DESERT RULER, $5.80, $3.60, $2.70; HASTY SUN, $8.00, $6.40; FLOWING OIL, $6.00.
DESERT RULER was rated along to the far turn where he took the lead and won easily. HASTY SUN finished fast. FLOWING OIL had good early speed. PENETRATOR closed fast. RADIATE II got away slowly and never had a chance.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30. Winner, L. Rabinowitz's b. g. (4) by Stimulus—Pandita by Pharamond II. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Value, $2200. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OKEETEE	(Stout)	116	9	10	$6^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^3	1^3	$4.40
EVEN BREAK	(Baouris)	121	1	4	2^1	$1^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^1	4.10
FREE TRANSIT	(Licausi)	118	4	9	5^2	3^3	3^2	3^3	15.35
TASSAJILLO	(Jessop)	118	3	6	7^2	5^1	5^1	$4^{½}$	8.90
VICTIM	(Woodhouse)	118	8	8	8^1	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	6.60
COPYWRIGHT	(Bauer)	118	10	11	11^3	6^1	$6^{½}$	6^{hd}	7.60
JACOPOLY	(Kirkland)	118	7	12	10^1	8^2	7^2	7^2	81.50
HYGRO'S GINGER	(Strange)	119	11	1	$4^{1½}$	$9^{½}$	$9^{½}$	8^2	17.80
SWEEPGOLD	(Donoso)	118	2	5	1^{hd}	7^1	8^1	9^{hd}	20.30
AMPHIBIOUS	(Watson)	118	12	7	9^1	10^1	10^3	10^{10}	14.85
HIGH EGO	(Sneller)	114	6	2	12	12	11^3	11^3	18.65
FORUM	(Roberts)	121	5	3	$3^{½}$	11^1	12	12	5.15

OKEETEE, $10.80, $6.10, $4.70; EVEN BREAK, $5.30, $3.90; FREE TRANSIT, $8.50.
OKEETEE slipped through on the inside, took the lead a sixteenth out and won very easy. EVEN BREAK displayed good speed and held on well. FREE TRNASIT came from far back. TASAJILLO ran a good race.

Daily Double—DESERT RULER and OKEETEE, Paid $118.30

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (turf course). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Golden Shoe Farm's br. g. (4) by Cravat—Alzura by Chance Shot. Trained by M. G. Heron. Value, $1850. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CROESUS	(McPhee)	116	7	3	$3^{½}$	3^{hd}	$2^{½}$	1^1	$1^{½}$	$6.20
TRAGIC ENDING	(Bauer)	115	8	9	9^1	9^2	$6^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	3.45
FAGRACE	(Roberts)	106	2	1	8^{hd}	10^3	7^1	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	†25.25
ROMANCE BOY	(Jacobs)	112	1	6	5^{hd}	5^4	5^1	4^1	4^{hd}	29.55
HONOR GUARD	(Compton)	121	5	10	11	11	11	8^2	5^{hd}	38.20
I'LL BE BACK	(Miller)	117	4	5	7^2	$7^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6^1	6^2	7.80
HARD FACTS	(Demar)	110	9	2	1^3	1^2	1^4	$5^{1½}$	7^1	2.00
LUCKY CHANGE	(Balzaretti)	112	6	11	10^2	8^{hd}	$8^{½}$	9^1	8^2	†
LA PATICA	(Combest)	114	3	7	$6^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	10^3	7^1	9^3	11.10
CRAZY HORSE	(Licausi)	114	11	8	2^3	2^{hd}	9^2	10^2	10^{18}	6.70
OUTSIDER	(Bernhardt)	116	10	4	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	11	11	14.80

†H. W. Fielding and C. Gros sentry.
CROESUS, $14.40, $6.00, $4.70; TRAGIC ENDING, $4.90, $3.80; PAGRACE, $7.60.
CROESUS came through on the inside entering the home lane and just lasted to win. TRAGIC ENDING finished with a rush and was wearing the winner down. PAGRACE closed very fast. ROMANCE BOY ran a good race. HARD FACTS ran out on the stretch turn.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Withen's b. g. (4) by Balladier—Ingalill by Manna. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value, $2200. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUSTAF	(Jessop)	122	10	4	1^3	1^2	1^3	1^1	$10.50
VALDINA DECOY	(Sneller)	111	5	6	5^1	$3^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	4.65
MAJALIS	(Delara)	112	11	10	7^1	$4^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	17.15
MANGONEO	(Combest)	116	1	7	$4^{1½}$	6^1	4^1	$4^{1½}$	9.45
BOGGING BOB	(Durando)	114	3	1	2^1	$2^{1½}$	5^2	5^2	10.80
MIDDLE MAN	(Kirkland)	114	7	2	$3^{½}$	5^2	6^1	$6^{½}$	1.25
PRINCESS RENA	(Errico)	106	6	5	8^1	7^1	7^1	$7^{½}$	14.80
UNCLE BYRON	(Jemas)	116	2	12	11^1	10^1	$8^{½}$	8^2	12.90
STUD POKER	(Smith)	114	8	11	$9^{½}$	9^1	9^1	$9^{½}$	48.60
SET POINT	(Demar)	113	4	8	12	11^1	10^1	10^3	24.05
CEDAR BRAND	(Snider)	114	9	3	6^1	$8^{½}$	11^2	11^1	27.85
DIVA	(Baker)	104	12	9	10^1	12	12	12	71.95

GUSTAF, $23.00, $7.40, $5.30; VALDINA DECOY, $4.80, $4.00; MAJALIS, $7.20.
GUSTAF was sent to the front soon after the start, opened a long lead, saved ground, tired but held on gamely to win. VALDINA DECOY, on the outside at the end, finished gamely. MAJALIS ran a good race. MANGONEO is worth noting. MIDDLE MAN was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—The Hialeah Juvenile Stakes. Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:04½. Winner, W. H. Veeneman's dk. b. c. (2) by Easy Mon—Penroyal by Royal Minstrel. Trained by W. G. Douglass. Value, $13,720. Time, 0:32⅗ (new record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHAR MON	(Loturco)	117	12	2	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	‡$23.60
FLY AWAY	(Moore)	117	9	4	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	1.25
ANDYS GLORY	(Roberts)	122	13	5	3^1	$3^{½}$	4.65
ALABLUE	(Kirkland)	116	3	3	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	†3.20
FLEET BOSS	(Balzaretti)	114	4	10	6^{hd}	5^{hd}	18.50
ALPHARA	(May)	114	11	7	7^{hd}	$6^{½}$	†
ELASTIC	(Jessop)	113	5	8	5^{hd}	$7^{½}$	19.65
SUNSATION	(Donoso)	114	8	12	8^1	8^1	70.25
STYLE QUEEN	(Caffarella)	114	14	6	$9^{½}$	$9^{½}$	43.85
FUGIT	(Stout)	114	2	1	10^1	10^1	41.65
BELMONT BEAUTY	(Sneller)	114	6	9	11^1	11^2	53.05
SIR FLINT	(Rogers)	117	7	11	12^1	$12^{1½}$	‡
ZACARIPPER	(Snider)	117	1	13	13^2	$13^{1½}$	9.15
BRANDY PUNCH	(C.Kirk)	114	10	14	14	14	176.85

†A. C. Ernst entry. ‡W. H. Veeneman entry.
PHAR MON, $49.20, $13.80, $7.00; FLY AWAY, $3.50, $3.00; ANDYS GLORY, $3.50.
PHAR MON, away very fast, took the lead early and drew away at the end. FLY AWAY was a stout factor all the way. ANDYS GLORY finished with a rush. ALABLUE ran a good race. FLEET BOSS performed well.

SIXTH RACE—The Black Helen Handicap. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, Mill River Stable's ch. m. (5) by Rolando—Cedulilla by Picaero. Trained by H. A. Luro. Value, $19,400. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS GRILLO	(McCreary)	130	5	6	7^1	$7^{½}$	6^4	5^2	1^{hd}	$2.90
RYTINA	(May)	114	3	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	$1^{½}$	2^1	23.90
SWEET CAPRICE	(Donoso)	122	6	4	$4^{½}$	5^4	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	$3^{½}$	†1.20
GRILLETTE	(Jessop)	113	1	2	3^2	3^1	3^2	3^1	4^{hd}	4.70
HARMONICA	(Stout)	108	8	3	$2^{½}$	2^2	2^2	$2^{½}$	5^3	†
KAY GIBSON	(Snider)	116	4	5	5^1	4^1	$5^{1½}$	6^2	6^4	5.00
CHANCEGAIN	(Lindberg)	116	7	8	8	8	8	8	7^2	13.75
FLORENCIA	(Loturco)	113	2	7	$6^{1½}$	6^2	$7^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	8	55.00

†A. Hanger and J. J. Watts entry.
MISS GRILLO, $7.80, $5.20, $2.70; RYTINA, $17.10, $4.70; SWEET CAPRICE, $2.40.
MISS GRILLO handled her heavy impost well, trailed far back of the leaders to the far turn where she began to move up, the boy took her to the outside and, closing fast, won in the last stride. RYTINA, showing remarkable staying quality, set a fast pace and held on gamely. SWEET CAPRICE finished very fast. GRILLETTE had no mishap. KAY GIBSON ran a good race.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4500; the Buccaneers. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Woolford Farm's br. g. (5) by Bow to Me—Bohemian Lass by Polymelian. Trained by E. Anspach. Value, $2750. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEADLINE	(Watson)	111	4	2	2^{hd}	$2^{½}$	2^1	1^{hd}	1^1	$13.15
BUG JUICE	(Snider)	119	5	4	4^4	4^2	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	2^1	4.35
GORGET	(Jessop)	121	7	3	3^2	$3^{½}$	4^2	4^2	3^1	1.00
SOPHOCLES	(Wilson)	115	6	1	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	2^{hd}	4^2	3.10
WILD ADVICE	(Woodhouse)	107	1	7	7	7	7	5^1	5^1	43.30
EVER MESSAGE	(DeMar)	116	2	5	5^{hd}	5^1	5^1	6^1	6^{hd}	13.80
OLD IRON	(Sneller)	104	3	6	6^2	6^1	$6^{½}$	7	7	9.35

HEADLINE, $28.30, $11.90, $4.50; BUG JUICE, $6.00, $3.50; GORGET, $2.60.
HEADLINE was kept close up in early part, took command in stretch and held on well. BUG JUICE finished with a good burst of speed. GORGET went wide in final furlong. SOPHOCLES quit badly after showing early speed. WILD ADVICE made up ground fast.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:33½. Winner, V. S. Bragg's br. g. (4) by Chance Shot—Destiny II by sterus. Trained by J. J. Swisher. Value, $2500. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMPLEX	(Jessop)	119	7	6	$8^{½}$	4^1	2^1	1^{hd}	$1^{½}$	$7.10
ARCHER	(Jemas)	115	5	2	3^{hd}	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	32.40
SHELTIE	(Woodhouse)	115	4	7	6^{hd}	6^1	3^1	3^2	3^2	7.05
†CHERRY WINE	(E. Gonzalez)	110	1	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	7^1	4	11.95
†BULL SESSION	(Snider)	115	11	11	7^1	8^1	6^1	4^{hd}	4^1	4.70
RIGHT HAPPY	(Kirkland)	115	2	12	10^2	$10^{½}$	10^1	6^3	6^4	3.10
YANKEE RAIDER	(Strange)	115	6	3	1^{hd}	3^1	$4^{1½}$	5^1	7^4	18.70
COLD BLAST	(Delara)	112	10	5	4^{hd}	$5^{½}$	$8^{½}$	$8^{½}$	$8^{1½}$	31.65
HIS DAUGHTER	(McCreary)	110	12	10	9^1	$9^{1½}$	9^1	9^1	9^2	4.45
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Durando)	115	3	8	12	11^3	11^2	10^2	10^1	25.15
GINO GOLD	(Balzaretti)	115	8	9	11^1	12	12	11^6	11^3	16.10
DAVIE'S SISTER	(Licausi)	112	9	4	5^2	$7^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	12	12	21.70

†Dead heat for fourth.
COMPLEX, $16.20, $11.60, $7.80; ARCHER, $25.50, $15.50; SHELTIE, $6.70.
COMPLEX won going away. ARCHER held on gamely. SHELTIE came from far back. CHERRY WINE and BULL SESSION finished in a dead heat for fourth money.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gray Dottie ... 106 | Uncle Peter ... 116
Snooks Winters ... 116 | Hogie ... 109
Flash Cave ... 111 | Dixie's First ... 106
Marie Olympia ... 111 | Ridge Gate ... 111
Miss Merit ... 111 | Top Boots ... 111
Fair Call ... 111 | My Blitzen ... 116
Hawaiian Rock ... 111 | Miss Lucifer ... 111
Ste. Lucre ... 104 | Dora M. ... 109
2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Odd Pair ... 111 | Silver Jack ... 112
Homespun ... 107 | Invermark Girl ... 111
Driscoll ... 115 | Faff ... 106
Free Citizen ... 112 | Hard Jester ... 115
Snappy Verse ... 117 | Johnnie Ehret ... 114
3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bottle Gal ... 103 | Miss Pete ... 108
Happy Doe ... 103 | Sir Fanar ... 115
Fair Tigress ... 108 | Wm. Dash ... 108
Queen's Brand ... 103 | Chikeonenfene ... 105
Foretell ... 117 | Devilroie ... 114
Port Wise ... 110 | Sweet Hope ... 103
Benaddi ... 113 | Cadet Tom ... 108
Flying Miss ... 105 |
4—¼; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Clemie Cash ... 113 | Border Torch ... 113
Floral Trail ... 115 | Eventide ... 115
Little Chip ... 110 | George Quint ... 118
Cathie Jean ... 115 | Mealso ... 118
Scipio ... 118 | Tee Boy ... 118
Sunny Ship ... 105 | Audo ... 105
Hydric ... 108 | Lenoll ... 113
Angling ... 113 | Techeland ... 113
5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Paula's Star ... 114 | Lovely Trace ... 104
Omanette ... 107 | Know How ... 120
Valdina Perion ... 109 | Private Joe ... 114
Hop Picker ... 109 | Peasance ... 107
Wow ... 109 | Marcelle B. ... 107
Espiritu ... 114 | Pilate's Miss ... 111
6—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Brown Clipper ... 100 | Victory Banner ... 110
Pamelino ... 105 | ‡Gallant Foot ... 105
†Diavolo Chief ... 109 | ‡Silver's Pride ... 113
Knighthood ... 110 | Siddons ... 113
†Corum and Morris and C. and K. Stable entry.
‡Mrs. B. Hernandes entry.
7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Herbie ... 118 | Kerrygator ... 120
Ray Bels ... 118 | Hi Henry ... 114
Gin and It ... 114 | Pharfox ... 109
Queen Blue ... 104 | Van Or ... 118
Silver Ace ... 118 | Telescope ... 117
Lady Duane ... 108 | Delayed ... 108
Border Voluble ... 114 | Swell Kid ... 114
Deauville King ... 113 | Big Punch ... 109
War Wise ... 104 | Hy Rickey ... 116
8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Bee ... 106 | Voncell ... 110
Ronrey ... 111 | One Hook ... 108
Milky Moon ... 113 | Onemore ... 113
Mellow ... 113 | Dodge City ... 113
Gilt Edge ... 120 | Dads ... 113
Black Flame ... 116 | Dove Pie ... 113
Musical Mood ... 116 | Here's Harvey ... 116
Winged Phariah ... 116 | Two By Two ... 111
Gold Fancy ... 106 | Why Me ... 116

AT FAIRGROUNDS
1—Dixie' First, Marie Olympia, Snooks Winters.
2—Snappy Verse, Hard Jester, Driscoll.
3—Foretell, Chikeonenfene, Cadet Tom.
4—Scipio, Lenoll, Mealso.
5—Know How, Wow, Espiritu.
6—Victory Banner, Siddons, Diavolo Chief.
7—Kerrygator, Border Voluble, War Wise.
8—Dove Pie, Black Flame, Here's Harvey.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—1⅛; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Spread Eagle, 116 (Guerin) ... 6.40 5.20 3.60
Lem's Baby, 111 (Brooks) ... 5.40 4.00
Blue Snow, 109 (West) ... 4.60
Passa Grille, Navy Time, She She, John Hunnicutt, Rose Exhibit, River Lass, Playalong also ran. Time, 2:10⅘.
2—¾; $1200; 3-year-old maidens.
Spring Fiesta, 113 (Brooks) 5.80 3.60 3.40
Swing Tune, 113 (Cavens) ... 4.20 3.40
Michigan Queen, 113 (Guerin) ... 3.20
Kingswood Miss, Lucky Galla, Ipp, Cloverland Son, Iola May, Lucky Birthday, Grace Fly also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.60.

3—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Bold Pat, 111 (Badgett) ... 26.20 8.00 5.00
Kengar, 116 (Guerin) ... 2.80 2.40
Cream, 111 (Green) ... 5.80
Leida, Heat Wave, *Kopper King, Pikers Bid, Westwood Belle, *Shade Ruff, Air Gee, Princess Eliza also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
4—½; $1200; 2-year-old maidens.
Come Tiger, 116 (George) ... 8.00 4.20 3.20
Foxily, 116 (Bienzi) ... 4.00 3.80
Barrant Fire, 116 (Johnson) ... 4.40
Tigerita, Marys Best, Kings Bock, Crimson Flash, Merriment, Sala, Judy Cave also ran. Time, 0:22⅗.
5—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Campanula, 106 (Spencer) 29.80 14.00 8.60
Leo's Brandy, 116 (Taylor) ... 8.40 7.80
*Paper Clip, 112 (Guerin) ... 6.80
Baby Kiddie, Dick Stickney, Cinesar, Old Silk, Whyso, Young Buddy, Frisky Spirit, *Pie Man also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bengal Boy, 117 (Combest) ... 5.20 3.80 2.60
Builder, 116 (Cavens) ... 19.40 5.20
Many Lands, 117 (Monson) ... 2.40
Ripaway, Hi Ty, Seaman's Pal, Hill Sun, Restriction also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cooling Spring, 118 (Brooks) 5.80 4.40 4.00
Dance Pretty, 116 (Guerin) ... 4.20 3.40
Hucuette, 104 (Badgett) ... 5.40
Khaygram, Swift Action, Little Monarch, Star Thorne, Quick Lick, Prince Tick, Newscaster also ran. Time 1:48⅗.

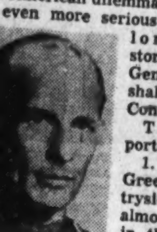
Santa Anita

1—4½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
Vintage Belle, 115 (M'tens) 8.80 5.10 3.00
Pussy Willow, 115 (Glidewell) ... 5.60 3.30
M'Dearsy, 115 (Arcaro) ... 2.40
Wired Music, Sorprista, Royal Fizz, Lovely Chicle, Lemon Pie, Enchanted Isle, Creole Lady, Hi Class, Bargaway also ran. Time, :53⅕.
2—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rehief, 108 (Nichols) ... 5.90 4.30 3.50
Jimmy, 112 (Trent) ... 6.70 5.20
Just Airing, 113 (Lasswell) ... 9.80
Speed Mark, Pilot Pat, Iron Hills Jr., Valiant Prince, Whirling S., Aprilla, Fatuous, Liberty Gains, Barging Lady also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
3—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Autumn Night, 108 (N'hols) 54.30 13.10 4.10
Over Fast, 118 (Arcaro) ... 2.40
Bourbon, 118 (Garza) ... 3.50 2.40
Quicklime, Dwight Harar, Fire Glow, War Stew also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.
4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Magnetico, 120 (Gilbert) 22.30 11.30 5.60
Rude Roman, 117 (Westrope) ... 8.90 5.60
My Beloved, 105 (Mehrtens) ... 3.80
Discombobulate, Pirpash, Antares, Paterfamilias, Count I. Q., Fourth Degree, Yucca Loma also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Impartial diplomats returning from the Near East report that the American dilemma in Greece is even more serious than the long-faced story which General Marshall gave to Congress.



George II

They report:

1. That the Greek countryside is now almost wholly in the hands of Greek guerillas, a situation almost as bad as when the Germans held the towns and the Greek guerillas ruled the countryside.

2. That half a million extra people have now fled to Athens to escape guerilla fighting.

3. As a result of the veritable civil war and the influx into the cities, the fields have not been cultivated nor crops collected.

4. If British troops were withdrawn, the government of King George II would fall almost overnight.

Unquestionably, Communist agents from Yugoslavia and Albania have been pouring men into Macedonia and to some extent into Greece proper, so that if the British army were withdrawn, the risk of a Communist government in Greece is considerable.

However, it also remains a basic fact that the overwhelming majority of the Greek people—probably 70 per cent—are conservative, home-loving farmers who want to be left alone by both extremes. Essentially they are individualists and democrats—bitter enemies of communism.

Furthermore, one out of every eight Greeks has been in the United States or has relatives there. Their real ties are much more with the United States than with Russia or England.

British Mortgage on Greece

It is also an inescapable fact that British imperialism has placed a heavy burden on Greece. In recent weeks the British have publicized their alleged financial sacrifices to Greece. This means that the cost of supporting the British army, which was to have been borne by the Greek treasury, will be forgiven. The British have also canceled the cost of munitions for the Albanian campaign and the maintenance of the Greek army and navy in Egypt during the war, which no one really expected poverty-stricken Greece to pay anyway.

American Public in Dark

Despite the fact that the American taxpayer is now expected to take over the British burden in Greece, both the British and United States governments for several years followed a policy of letting the American public know absolutely nothing of what was happening. Even today the State Department has banned a visit to Greece by an American news represenative because it feared he might find out too much.

All during the war and even after the Greek liberation, the most rigid censorship was maintained. Basically the censorship was British, though it had 100 per cent backing from the United States.

Capital Chaff

If Congress knocks off OPA, the Agriculture Department will handle sugar rationing and price control itself . . . Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson may fly to Germany for a further food survey . . . Harold Stassen is expecting big things from his present two-month globe-girdling tour. He hopes to get enough ammunition from talks with Stalin, Attlee and other European leaders to make plenty of political hay for his next fall's speaking tour when the GOP '48 sweepstakes hit the home stretch. . . . Former Presidential Adviser George Allen is in the forefront of the hauling and shoving among prospective bidders for the lucrative General Aniline & Film, a former I. G. Farben subsidiary, now held by the Alien Property custodian . . . The much-vaunted no-strike agreement in the construction industry backfired only a fortnight after it was signed. President Truman issued a lengthy congratulatory statement to the construction industry on its wisdom in signing a no-strike pact, but two weeks later every major construction project in New York was tied up by an AFL strike. . . . New York department store sales, frequently a significant index of the Nation's economy, showed a drop for the first time in 30 months in late February.

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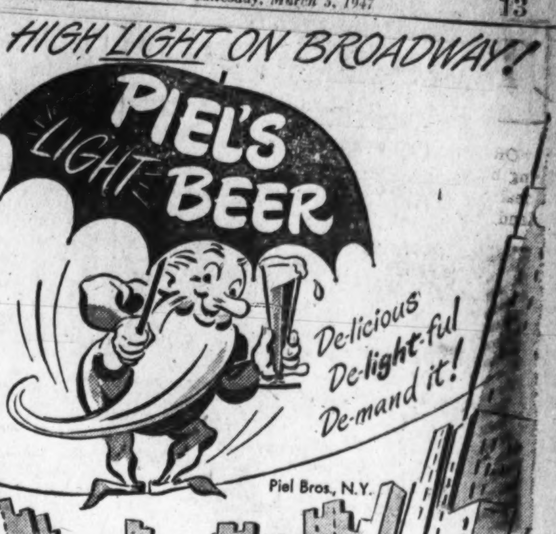
Gulfstream Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Lord Win (Woodhouse)	114	10-1
2	New Flame (no boy)	109	20-1
3	Mend (no boy)	104	10-1
4	My Zaca (no boy)	114	3-1
5	Sir Bogie (DeMar)	114	3-1
6	Bagnell (DeYoung)	112	12-1
7	Jenkins (Licausi)	104	20-1
8	Float Away (no boy)	114	8-1
9	Barbara's Girl (Jacobs)	114	5-2
10	Sir Echo (Young)	109	10-1
11	Ernest (Quintero)	114	20-1
12	Joel (Critchfield)	114	20-1
13	Breakabean (Hildebrandt)	114	6-1
14	Rough Shower (Rogers)	112	20-1
15	Buck's Girl (no boy)	109	8-1
16	Ship Call (Pollard)	107	10-1
	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.		
1	Deby (no boy)	114	20-1
2	Miss Sunbeau (Balzaretti)	106	20-1
3	Hygro's Flier (Prevost)	111	20-1
4	Perceive (no boy)	106	3-1
5	Jan-Rod (Jessop)	114	3-1
6	Harbo (no boy)	111	8-1
7	La Morenita (Woodhouse)	112	12-1
8	George Ware (no boy)	111	12-1
9	Dark Pass (Atkinson)	111	20-1
10	Ground Signal (no boy)	119	2-1
11	Wheel Player (Buxton)	106	20-1
12	Ann Frances (no boy)	114	8-1
13	Fighting Flag (no boy)	111	20-1
14	Petty Cash (McKeever)	116	20-1
15	Ben De Haven (Schmidl)	111	20-1
16	Carey Street (Kerr)	112	20-1
	THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.		
1	Hemjohn (no boy)	109	20-1
2	Sea Letter (Mora)	114	6-1
3	Whimsical Lady (no boy)	107	20-1
4	Stell (Jacobs)	109	20-1
5	Speed Easy (no boy)	109	20-1
6	Mr. Danny (McPhee)	110	12-1
7	Wise Sun (no boy)	109	5-2
8	Forever At It (Hultz)	117	6-1
9	Fearless (Jessop)	107	12-1
10	Hogan (no boy)	112	4-1
11	Mianami (no boy)	112	3-1
12	Trademark (no boy)	109	15-1
13	Hedgethorn (no boy)	114	15-1
14	King's Pride (no boy)	114	12-1
15	Bullsel (McGowan)	112	10-1
16	Eire (Young)	112	10-1
	FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.		
1	Mr. Chap (no boy)	117	4-1
2	Sin Lee (Jacobs)	115	4-1
3	Pelops (Woodhouse)	108	6-1
4	Gayward (Balzaretti)	112	10-1
5	Victory Blue (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Bright Willie (Snider)	114	3-1
7	Monitor (no boy)	114	4-1
8	Son of Heels (Strange)	110	12-1
9	Paragram (Atkinson)	117	8-1
10	Statio (no boy)	114	12-1
11	Lord Jim (May)	101	12-1
12	Sea Raft (Bauer)	112	20-1
13	Old Union (Carvalho)	117	5-1
14	Grey Wing (May)	109	10-1
15	Sun Vigil (Jessop)	117	20-1
16	Admiral's Aide (no boy)	114	8-1
	FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.	115	8-1
1	Stride Well (no boy)		
2	Sun Moss (Scotti)	106	20-1
3	Aetheltes (Olsh)	103	20-1
4	Page II (Jessop)	96	15-1
5	Judex (no boy)	116	5-2
6	Set In (no boy)	112	15-1
7	Game O' Chance (Jessop)	101	20-1
8	I'm O'Sullivan (McCreary)	112	15-1
9	Galamilk (McCreary)	107	5-1
10	Wise Tiger (no boy)	110	12-1
11	Bosage (no boy)	112	20-1
12	Hearth Broom (DeMar)	112	15-1
13	Adelphia (Strange)	112	4-1
14	Mighty Master (no boy)	117	6-1
15	The Pakir (Delara)	110	6-1
16	Billy Rolfe (Potter)	112	20-1
	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Gulfstream Park Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds up.	111	5-1
1	Buzfuz (Jessop)		
2	Nance's Ace (M. Gonzales)	128	2-1
3	Dutch Raider (Buxton)	114	10-1
4	Elmo T. (Claggett)	118	8-1
5	Air Patrol (no boy)	115	15-1
6	Magellan (Balzaretti)	117	15-1
7	West Fleet (no boy)	117	20-1
8	Turbine (Basile)	118	20-1
9	Carmel Town (no boy)	118	12-1
10	Tarpan (Licausi)	106	20-1
11	Sir Francis (no boy)	119	8-1
12	Hy-Charlie (McMullen)	112	6-1
13	Skylighter (no boy)	106	20-1
14	Eire (no boy)	112	20-1
15	Umpydan (no boy)	112	20-1
16	Pujante (Donoso)	115	20-1
17	Hornbeam (Atkinson)	120	5-1
	SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.	120	5-2
1	Damos (no boy)		
2	Cash Reward (E. Gonzalez)	119	10-1
3	Wayne L. (Jacobs)	109	5-2
4	F. B. Eye (Atkinson)	114	15-1
5	Hail Victory (Dobson)	114	6-1
6	Briarcliff (Rogers)	114	8-5
7	Jingle Jangle (no boy)	112	15-1
8	Elmo T (Claggett)	122	13-1
	EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up in grade D.	119	4-1
1	Dog O'Sullivan (no boy)		
2	Just a Note (Rogers)	104	8-1
3	Dixie Sweep (Barr)	109	10-1
4	Theatrical Boy (Atkinson)	109	20-1
5	Bert (Richard)	119	2-1
6	Choppy Sea (no boy)	114	8-1
7	Logansport (Atkinson)	117	8-1
8	Bright Argosy (Delara)	119	10-1
9	Attendant (Buxton)	114	10-1
	NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.	119	3-1
1	Crafty War (M. Gonzalez)	113	15-1
2	Junior Easton (no boy)	114	6-1
3	Ice Girl (no boy)	103	10-1
4	Thrax (Lilly)	108	20-1
5	Happy Me (E. Gonzales)	103	20-1
6	Mik O'Sullivan (no boy)	111	20-1
7	Markability (no boy)	118	6-1
8	Selcap (R. Martin)	118	12-1
9	Amble Tint (L. Jones)	109	13-1
10	†Guerrilla (DeMar)	113	5-2
11	Mike K (Jessop)	120	3-1
12	Canopus (Duffy)	109	10-1
13	Umbriago (Licausi)	115	6-1
14	†Wise Shot (DeMar)	115	5-2
15	Histrionic (Jessop)	113	4-1
16	Sure Fire (Polk)	108	10-1

†Senger and Rosenfeld entry.

AT GULFSTREAM
1—My Zaca, Bagnell, Sir Echo.
2—Perceive, Hygro's Flier, Dark Pass.
3—Fearless, Trademark, Eire.
4—Pelops, Paragram, Sun Vigil.
5—Page II, Adelphia, I'm O'Sullivan.
6—Buzfuz, Hornbeam, Dutch Raider.
7—Cash Reward, Hail Victory, Jingle Jangle.
8—Attendant, Logansport, Bright Argosy.
9—Markability, Selcap, Mike K.
Best bet—BUZFUZ.
By the Louisville Times (AP).



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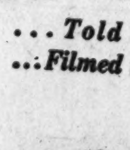

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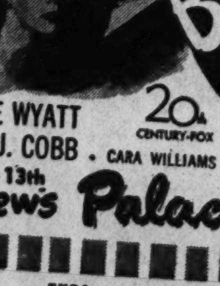
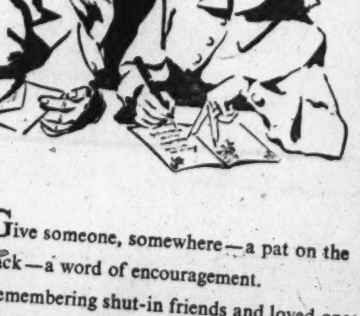


Darryl F. Zanuck presents
DANA ANDREWS
Boomerang!
Directed by ELIA KAZAN
Produced by LOUIS de ROCHEMONT
JANE WYATT
LEE J. COBB
20th CENTURY-FOX
. CARA WILLIAMS . ARTHUR KENNEDY . SAM LEVENE
F at 13th
Loew's Palace
Doors open 10:45
Tomorrow
ENDS TODAY
ROBERT WALKER . BRIAN DONLEVY
"THE BEGINNING OR THE END"

"Aunt Mary will just love this card!"



Give someone, somewhere—a pat on the back—a word of encouragement. Remembering shut-in friends and loved ones is such a pleasant habit and such a gracious thing to do. It's especially nice to send GIBSON cards because they're the finest.

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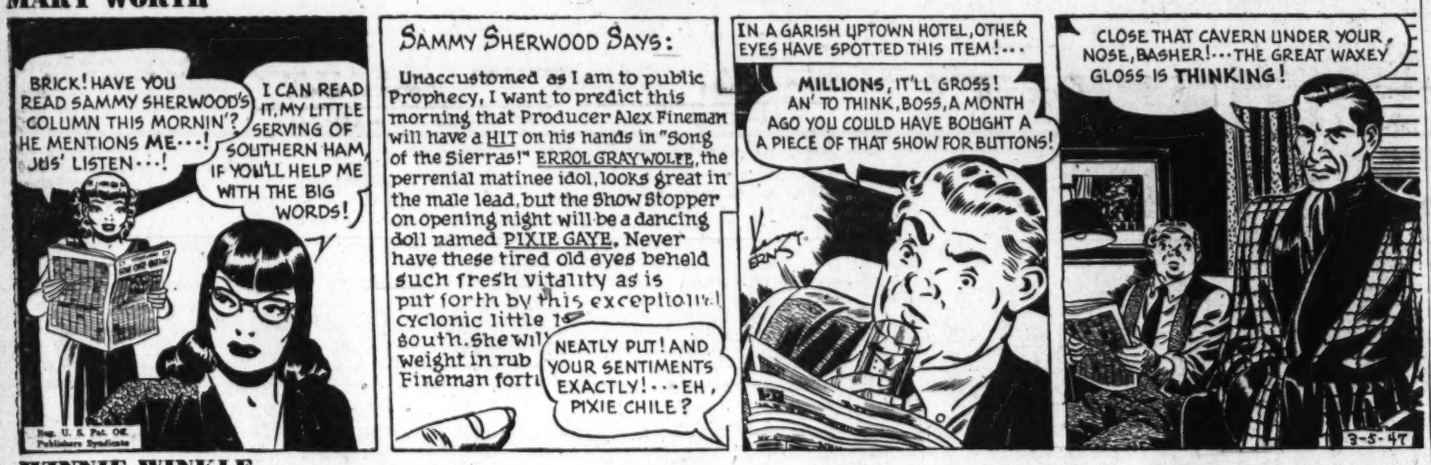


WINNIE WINKLE

SUPERMAN

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

EATING UP THE PROFITS

"Publick Occurrences" (both Forreign and Domestick) was founded in 1690—the first newspaper published in America.

It was recently revived by Dr. Frank Monaghan ("with offices in the Attick over the Antique Shop at 17 Dupont Circle"). The strange publication proclaims:

"You cannot buy a copy of "Publick Occurrences." It is not exposed on the Public Marts, nor is it hawked about by street urchins.

"We will not sell a subscription, but we might be inveigled into a bit of honest barter. If you produce a joint of Ham, a shaving Lotion, a good Bourbon, a jug of maple syrup or any other good and honest item, then we are sometimes in the mood to have it."

In true barter fashion, Editor Monaghan has sent me a copy of "Publick Occurrences" in exchange for his enjoyment of this column.

What have I been supplying you with, Doc—maize?

IT'S VERY SIMPLE

At a dinner party the other night guests were discussing their ancestors who landed at Plymouth Rock and at the various early Virginia settlements.

Alice Simon of 1327 15th st. nw. startled the group with the calm announcement that her parents had migrated from Russia and landed at Grand Central Station, in New York.

If you can't figure it out for yourself, the explanation is at the end of this column.

SHE CRIED "WOLFF"

Du Mont, Washington's only television broadcaster, was all set to air a basketball game recently when the equipment conked out.

An official announced to studio guests that a movie would be shown instead, and Jane Wolff, of 2301 Cathedral ave. nw., groaned, "Just my luck." She had come to watch hubbie Bob do his stuff on television.

But by some quirk of fate, the studio showed the only movie in which Bob has ever appeared. It was made so long ago Jane hadn't even known of its existence.

MISCELLANY

Ted Vollten, Rockville, Md., captain of detectives assigned to the State's attorney's office, wears sedate neckties 363 days of the year. But twice annually he breaks out in a hand-painted cravat that features a nude cutie—and the occasion is the semiannual convocation of the Montgomery County grand jury . . . There's no law in the District which requires householders to remove snow and ice from their sidewalks. But if somebody is injured as a result and can prove "negligence," better be prepared to pay off . . . David P. Thomas of 1232 Crittenden st. nw., is so browned off with the small-town aspects of this city that he maintains that Washington, D. C., stands for Washington, Dismal Capital . . . The Buick factory is reported readying a new radiator ornament to replace those chrome rings which the bobby-soxers have been swiping . . . The Union Station trainman who spells it "Patomic" must be worried about the P(atomic) Age . . . Mrs. Harvey L. Rabbitt of 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., recovered her expensive platinum and diamond wrist watch because the finder happened to hear newscaster Ken Evans reporting the loss. Mrs. Flora C. Kile, wife of O. M. Kile, 6514 Wiscasset rd., Mohican Hills, Md., found the watch in the Diamond Cab in which Mrs. Rabbitt had lost it, and returned it immediately—flatly refusing to accept a reward.

THE MAILMAN COMETH

This one comes from two gals who work for the State Department—Mary Jeanette Kohler of 1941 S. Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., and Ann Sugar, of 4211 16th st. nw.

The Department is encouraging correspondence between American and German children. The foreign kids are instructed to send their letters to the Division of International Relations, U. S. Office of Education.

But the girls report that one letter has arrived addressed:

Division of International Relations, U. S. Office of Agitation.

EXPLANATION

The Simons left Russia during the First World War, and couldn't make the Atlantic crossing.

So they went via China, Japan, Vancouver, and thence across Canada by rail—first setting foot on American soil in Grand Central Station.

Grin and Bear It

"—And the Red Cross is ever ready—what with nature, atomic bombs, and Congress in session, who knows what disasters may occur!"

The Unseen Audience

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Al Weiss was the winner of the national senior masters' individual championship, winning a total of 631 match points in the five sessions and 140 hands of play.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

Weiss
♠ K 10 3 2
♡ 10
◇ Q 7
♣ A Q J 9 5 3

♠ 4	NORTH	♠ A 8 7
♡ 8 7 6 5 4	WEST / EAST	♡ A K J 2
◇ J 9 8 5		◇ 10 4 3
♣ 10 7 2	SOUTH	♣ K 8 4

Ellett
♠ Q J 9 6 5
♡ Q 9 3
◇ A K 6 2
♣ 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	2 ♠	3 ♡	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

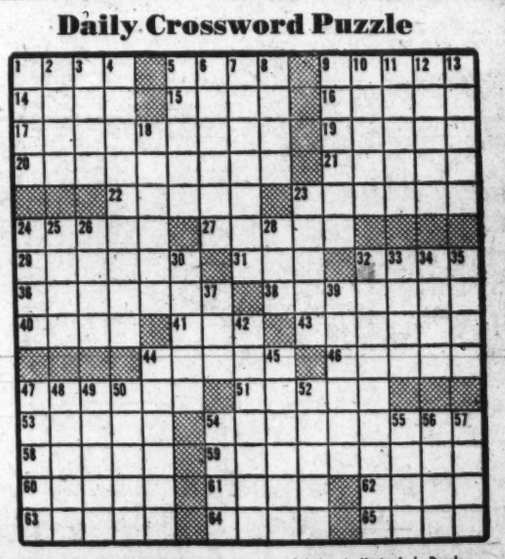
Opening lead: 5 ◇.

Weiss and Ellet added several points to their scores on today's deal by making four spades with two overtricks although they were missing two aces. A cue bid by Weiss stopped an unfavorable lead, and his partner then proceeded to take 12 tricks by setting up North's long club suit.

Weiss's heart bid in East's suit indicated no heart losers, so West opened a diamond. Declarer cashed the queen, ace and king of diamonds, discarding North's singleton heart. He laid down the ace of clubs, trumped a low club and led a small trump to dummy's king. East put on the ace (it did not matter if he held up), but that was the only trick he could take.

Declarer won the trump return with North's spade ten and trumped another club, setting up the suit. He then drew the last adverse trump, ruffed a diamond on the board and ran the last three tricks with long clubs.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Unload
5 Companion
9 A hardluck harbinger
14 Arrow poison
15 Sandarac tree
16 Think
17 Causing sudden surprise
19 Hebrew festival
20 Antitheses
21 Drift
22 Ventilator
23 Explosions
24 Cub shark
27 Silver coin of Ecuador
29 Corrects
31 Extinct bird
32 Eskimo hut
26 Vexes
38 Spiral lock of hair
40 Pieced out
41 Age
43 Make bare
44 Cover with a viscous liquid
46 Rosters
47 Arranged in folds
51 Male voice
53 Prices
54 Maims
58 Hold dear
59 Start
60 French painter
61 Pathway
62 Hint
63 Scopes
64 Wingshaped
65 Greek city

DOWN

1 Flat plate
2 Forward
3 Infend
4 Related to
5 Pertaining to the cheekbone
6 Springs up
7 Sudden outburst of temper
8 Work units
9 Elbow
10 Musical drama
11 Pheasant broods
12 In respect to
13 Crowds together
18 Trios
23 Intertwine
24 Crippled
25 Murderous frenzy
26 Hawaiian song
28 The heart
30 Spirited horse
32 Illiteracy
33 Oversupply
34 Mother of Castor and Pollux
35 Indians
37 Habitual drunkard
39 Oil distilled from the bitter orange
42 True to life
44 Surrounds
45 Part of the eye
47 Tragedy
48 Radio detector
49 Expiate
50 Region beyond the Jordan
52 African river
54 Sunfish genus
55 Lofty
56 Vanity case
57 Understands

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

			S	E	A	R	C	H		S	E	E	P	E	D
			M	I	X	T	U	R	E		P	A	R	A	P	E	T
			A	M	A	T	E	U	R		E	R	I	N	I	T	E
			D	I	M		D	E	B	A	C	L	E		T	U	N
A	L	P	S		T	A	X	I	S		N	O	N	E			
M	A	L	A	R		G	E	E		C	O	M	E	T			
E	R	E	M	I	T	E		S	H	Y	N	E	S	S			
		O	S	E			I	N	S								
P	R	E	V	E	N	T		E	D	I	T	O	R	S			
R	E	D	A	N		R	A	N		C	O	R	E	E			
O	V	E	R		M	I	N	T	S		P	I	C	T			
M	E	N		W	A	S	T	R	E	L		F	I	E			
P	R	I	V	A	T	E		A	T	O	P	I	T	E			
T	E	T	A	N	I	C		P	O	M	A	C	E	S			
		D	E	T	E	N	T		S	N	A	R	E	D			

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, March 5, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:3 7, News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, CBS World News, Godfrey's Sundia 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Sammy Kaye " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " "; News	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News, Arthur Gaeth Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 (Rubinstein)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Alvino Rey	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trei Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Mile of Dimes Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Schumann's Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoules)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Symphony Hour :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Judy Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " "; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Science) Frontiers of Science The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Charlie Spivak Across the Footlights " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Dercook; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Willie Piper :45 "	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " It's Up to Youth " "	News; Opera "Die Walkure" By Wagner Lotte Lehmann	Club Calendar Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian "; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour 15 " " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	Lauritz Melchior " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Did Justice Triumph? " " Quiz of Two Cities " "	Post Preview Dick Jurgens Orch. Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game (Uline Arena) News; Freddy Martin	"The Eagle's Brood" (Drama on Juvenile Delinquency "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Eddy Howard's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Hugh Perrin, president of Wellesley Club, is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. **WRC—9:35 a. m.**

Vaughn Williams' London Symphony. Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Goossens. **WOQW—10 a. m.**

UNESCO will be discussed by Dr. Esther C. Brunauer, a member of the United States delegation to that commission. **WOQW—11 a. m.**

"Honolio" is played by Brazilian Festival Orchestra. Rubinstein plays Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic in Brahms' Variations on Theme by Haydn. **WOQW—3 p. m.**

Angela Lansbury visits Kenny Delmar. **WTOP 4:30 p. m.**

Tansman's "Scherzo" is played by Los Angeles Symphony under Janssen. Also "Laura" by Mercer-Raksin. **WINX—6:30 p. m.**

Victor Borge joins the Supper Club. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Maxine Sullivan visits Jack Smith. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

Alfred Drake is guest detective on "Ellery Queen." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Wagner's "Die Walkure." Special two-hour broadcast with Lotte Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior, Helen Trauble and Herbert Janssen. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

It's Up to Youth—Teenagers give advice to student who sacrifices studies and friends to get a bid to a banned secret society. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

"The Eagles' Brood"—Special hour-long documentary drama about juvenile delinquency written by Robert Shayon. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Al Jolson visits Bing Crosby. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Basketball—Washington Capitols and Detroit Falcons. **WWDC—10:15 p. m.**

Henry Morgan operates from the usual cigar store. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Williams' London Sym.
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Modern Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. The Wild Flag
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock market report. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My Bashful Plea

I am a bashful person and . . . I only wish that you . . . Would give me some encouragement . . . In what I want to do . . . I want to call you darling and . . . I want to let know . . . I think about you all the time . . . And everywhere I go . . . I want to say I love you and . . . If ever it could be . . . To kiss your lips and someday soon . . . To have you marry me . . . I want to make a home for you . . . And see that you are gay . . . With all the sunshine in my heart . . . To keep the clouds away . . . But I am just so bashful that . . . I know not what to do . . . And that is why I wish I had . . . A little help from you.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS

as told to BART HODGES

WILLIAM CHENERY
Publisher, Collier's

I was chief editorial writer for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver at the time of the "Ludlow Riots" in 1914. Many strikers had been killed in riots in the coal fields when the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. attempted to reopen their mines at Ludlow.

I wrote a scorching editorial, bitterly condemning the company and the murders of innocent people. Shortly afterwards I learned that the firm was bringing libel suit against me for one million dollars!

Me, an humble newspaperman, being sued for one million dollars! I inflated like a proud frog.

But I deflated in a swish. What if by some quirk of fate the company were actually awarded judgment for that amount! I figured it up. By sleeping in the park and eating with the Salvation Army, I could pay off in 680 years.

My plight became quite a joke with fellow newsmen. Then one day later the publisher's assistant rushed up to my desk and gushed, "Bill, have I got good news for you!"

"They've called off my lawsuit?" I asked hopefully.

He shook his head. "It's a million-dollar suit all right," he said, "—but half of it is against the paper. Now you'll have to pay only 340 years."

William J. Chenery

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Fri.: Lionel Barrymore

Just Hearsay

"One of these days we're gonna wake up and find ourselves back in the junk business."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	8	5	3	4	6	2	7	5	3	4	2	8
G	P	E	M	Y	A	R	R	X	O	O	E	A
4	2	6	5	3	7	8	2	4	6	3	5	2
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Y	C	R	J	A	M	T	I	L	O	E	O	L
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N	B	E	S	T	O	I	V	S	N	N	A	S
6	2	4	7	5	2	6	3	4	8	2	5	6
E	L	S	E	T	C	L	P	E	T	A	H	P
2	5	3	8	4	6	2	8	5	7	4	2	8
P	O	A	I	C	L	A	N	P	S	U	C	U
4	2	8	3	5	2	6	4	8	2	5	3	6
R	I	E	R	E	T	A	E	S	Y	S	E	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

3-5

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Distrusts All Men, Fears Her Cynicism May Drive Her Into Career, Since Englishman Changed His Mind About Marrying on Her Terms

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the summer of 1945 I became engaged to an English air cadet who was training in this country. I agreed to marry him only after he assured me that he never would insist upon my leaving this country.

He had pleaded with me to marry him before he left for overseas duty, but I convinced him it would be better to wait and I promised to wait indefinitely for his return after he had completed his military service. Before he reached Europe the war ended and he was sent directly to his home.

At first he was all for returning here as soon as possible, but as the months wore on he changed his tune. He demanded that I leave my home, family and all that I am accustomed to, go to him and make England my home. He claimed he had another girl in his town who would marry him if I refused his request.

Native Land Dear to Each

I FELT if he loved me so truly—as he had claimed so many times—he wouldn't expect me to renounce my family, to whom I give needed financial support, and take up residence in another country, after he had promised to make no such demands. I also felt that if he had been sincere, he wouldn't have another girl on the string in case I didn't oblige. So I broke the engagement in March, 1946.

Since then I have dated only occasionally. About a month ago I met a boy who seems to be everything a girl could want. I have learned to care for him deeply and he claims to feel the same about me. This would seem to be the perfect solution, but it isn't at all. I doubt his sincerity and in fact find it hard to believe anything any boy tells me, because of the other unhealed wound.

I'm destined to be a career girl if I continue to feel bitterly toward every man. This cynicism will be a definite hindrance to happy marriage. Is there any way to erase this constant doubt from my mind? I no longer care for my former fiance—so it isn't a case of holding on to a broken dream. Please advise. D. R.

Man Did Care, Record Shows

DEAR D. R.: Don't be silly. Your fiasco romance with the English lad was simply a passing fancy on both sides at best. You didn't care enough for him, even from the first, to make any sacrifices—much less "forsake all others"—to be his helpmeet. And he didn't care enough for you to change from man into mouse to please you.

Your engagement terms were tyrannical. They called for unconditional surrender of his will to yours, and the fact that he bent his neck to them at first means that he was more deeply smitten than you, at the time. His emotions were in the ascendant and his common sense in total eclipse, or he would have known then, as he realized later, that the proposition was pure pipe dream that couldn't square with reality.

After thinking things over from a distance, doubtless he hoped you'd see fit to break the engagement, and perhaps his turncoat demands and references to another girl were deliberately coined to provoke that decision from you. Happily, your heart isn't broken and I daresay his isn't either.

Self Defeatist, Slant on Love

WHAT bothers you now is not cynical distrust of men so much as the uneasy feeling that you aren't going to be able to wrap a sweetheart or husband around your finger—as you once thought you could and imperiously intended to do. When a lad proffers devotion now, you don't know how much it signifies. In other words, you can't be sure he would make your wish his law.

It seems your idea of feminine security in matehood is to rule the man completely, and one wonders what's back of this frightened neurotic ideology. It didn't begin in relation to the English boy. Rather that interlude simply threw the spotlight on your rigid personality and self defeatist philosophy of love. For advice: Cut out the cynical pose and learn to be realistic as well as reasonably considerate in relation to the opposite sex. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"I'm sorry I had to drag my cousin along on our date, Susie!"

Wedding Bells Ring

Gatling—Banning

Mr. and Mrs. John Peck Banning of Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Miss Constance Irene Banning**, to **James Moore Gatling** of New York and Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Moore Gatling of Raleigh. The ceremony took place February 28 in New York's Little Church Around the Corner, with the Rev. Charles A. Weatherby officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige gabardine suit with brown accessories and brown orchid corsage. She was attended by Miss Marjorie Kohlberg. Phillip Sasser served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Mount Vernon schools and the Ballard School in New York. Mr. Gatling attended the University of North Carolina and served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

The newlyweds will make their home in New York, where the bride is associated with Life Magazine, and Mr. Gatling is with the U. S. Television Manufacturing Corp.

Brickett—Moran

Married February 22 in Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York City, were **Miss Barbara Moran**, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sherwood F. Moran, Fairlington, Va., and **John A. Brickett**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brickett, Auburndale and Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sherwood R. Moran. John Pierce served as best man for Mr. Brickett.

The bride, born in Osaka, Japan, where her parents were missionaries of the Congregational Church, attended high school in Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Allegheny College in 1945. Since that time she has been associated with the Psychology Corporation in New York. Mr. Brickett served in the Army for three years during the war and plans to study engineering at North Eastern University. The newlyweds will make their home in West Newton, Mass.

Fisher—Wheeler

In a ceremony performed yesterday at National Baptist Memorial Church, **Miss Frances Dora Wheeler**, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Chandler Wheeler of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of **Joseph Francis Fisher**, son of John Fisher of Lawrence, Mass. The Rev. Edward B. Willingham officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, William C. Wheeler, the bride was gowned in white satin with a halo of illusion and orange blossoms holding her veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Matron of honor was Mrs. James H. Walker, costumed in yellow crepe, and bridesmaids were Mrs. William C. Wheeler and Mrs. E. Loyd Wheeler, sister-in-law of the bride, wearing aqua taffeta. James A. Conway served as best man and ushers were Thomas G. Parham, E. Lloyd Wheeler, Jack D. Wheeler, Thomas P. Fitzgibbon, Ronald C. Wellstood and Donald M. Stockwell.

The bride attended the University of Georgia. The bridegroom, who served three years in the Navy, is with the Government Printing Office in Washington.

Eckstein—Rubenstein

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubinstein of Chicago, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Miss Ruth Rubinstein**, to **Alexander Eckstein** of Washington. The ceremony took place here on February 16.

The bride attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, and before her marriage was associated with the State of California Unemployment Insurance Office in San Francisco. Mr. Eckstein, a graduate of the University of California, served during the war in France and Germany with Military Intelligence and is now an economist on the staff of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Washington, where the newlyweds are making their home.

On the Washington Club Front . . .

A RETURN to a fair competitive system of business is the medicine that will cure American democracy of its ills and prevent a dictatorship here, Willis J. Ballinger yesterday told members of the Washington Club.

Ballinger, author of "By Vote of the People," warned that the average American thinks democracy can fail only by violence. Actually, as has been proved in other countries, he said, democracy can die peacefully and constitutionally with the average citizen as a cooperative dupe in the process.

He pointed out that democracy passed away in Italy and Germany by that method, the people themselves voting away their liberties. Both Mussolini and Hitler established dictatorships by selling the people a scheme for abundance which ended in authoritarian government in which the state ran all business.

The approach of the autocratic state was not odius to the Germans and Italians, he declared, because it was presented as a scheme for abundance for the common man. He warned that the same thing could happen here unless the voters bestir themselves.

"A crisis exists today," Ballinger explained. "Free government is fading away—it's on the brink in England and the same forces that accomplished its downfall in Italy and Germany are at work in the United States to bring about the same unfortunate conclusion."

Free government, he said, is menaced by economic conditions far more seriously than by wars or other violence.

The capitalistic system, which brought political freedom to business, inevitably breaks down in permanent unemployment with the State furnishing subsistence to the voters. The danger in that, he said, is that government spending can result in the State eventually buying up the liberties of the people. All dictatorships have come about when capitalism has been locked in depression, he declared.

The depression of 1929, from which Ballinger says we haven't yet recovered, was caused by a breakdown in the capitalistic system. Identical conditions existed as far back as the Roman breakdown under Octavius, Ballinger pointed out.

"The capitalistic system is just about shot because government has allowed business, farmers and labor to abuse it," Ballinger accused. "The government never has gotten down to the business of regulating business."

Ballinger blasted monopolies as a menace to free government. He cited specifically the investment and transportation monopolies. The reason we have giant cities and giant slums is directly traceable to discriminatory freight rates that protected the northeastern manufacturers and prevented a normal spread of the manufacturing area, Ballinger stated.

The New Deal, he termed, "tragedy added to tragedy." He called it a homeopathic system with a philosophy of "like cures like" with a resultant building of labor and farming monopolies. "The farmer is as much in monopoly business now as the old Standard Oil Trust," he said.

Labor, he said, is demanding a monopolistic price for its services and that leads to a monopolistic price for goods produced.

The best defense against Communism, Ballinger stated, is to make it our business to let private business make goods and so create jobs and spending power.

He pointed out that in 2500 years no other government faced with similar problems as the United States now confronts has pulled out of it. "If it ever will be done, however, the Americans will do it—I have great faith in the American people."

He said we can start on the road back by putting teeth in antitrust laws and by then providing the funds to administer them. "Antitrust laws are the ones that stand breakdown in the capitalistic system. Identical conditions existed as far back as the Roman breakdown under Octavius, Ballinger pointed out.

and more producers should be created from the huge monopolistic holdings.

Getting rid of giant labor unions is the next step as he sees it. "Labor can be persuaded to go back if management will become competitive and stay competitive," Ballinger concluded.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Daniels to Address Silver Spring AAUW

Mrs. Marietta Daniels, special assistant to the Librarian of Congress, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Spring branch, American Association of University Women, Tuesday, March 11, 8 p. m. at the Jessup Blair Community House. Topic of her talk will be "Schools and Library Work in the Pan American Countries."

Hostesses for the event will include Mrs. H. A. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. George H. Alexander, Mrs. H. P. Morris, Mrs. E. Ray Nichols, jr., and Mrs. W. R. Koster.

The speaker's travels have taken her over much of Central America, Cuba, Mexico and Guatemala. When she returned to the States last year she spent four months in the International Relations Office of the American Library Association, purchasing books for Latin American libraries under the Department of State program. She is at present in charge of plans for an Assembly of Librarians of the Americas, to be held in May and June of this year.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. H. A. Morrison, chairman, Mrs. George H. Alexander, Mrs. H. P. Morris, Mrs. E. Ray Nichols, jr., and Mrs. W. R. Koster.

Jewish National Workers To Give Purim Program

A Purim program will highlight the meeting of the Jewish National Workers Alliance of America, branch 581, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Renah Mordecai, English teacher at Hebrew University in Palestine, who will portray "Everyday Life in Palestine." Also speaking will be Mrs. Saul Keys, assistant general secretary from the National office in New York.

Dr. Abraham to Address Delta Kappa Gamma

UNESCO will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Herbert Abraham of the Department of State, at a dinner meeting of Delta Kappa Gramma at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the YWCA.

Other guests of honor will include Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of Senator Bricker, and a member of the society; Mrs. Georgia Lusk, first Congresswoman from New Mexico, a State founder; Dr. Fern D. Schneider, Maryland State president, and Mrs. Helena J. Haines, president of Maryland's Delta Chapter.

Mrs. Isabella Brown Krey, president, will preside.

Be Smart

ANOTHER ONE of the loveliest ideas for spring is the dramatic combinations of fabrics and colors. In these Tina Leser models luscious pink linen is worn over a separate black linen skirt (left) . . . and the silk print becomes all the more effective when draped over a sawtooth black pettiskirt.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Would you please tell me how to remove coffee stains from a light green cotton T-shirt? How can I remove milk stains from baby knit kimonos and shirts? Is there any way to whiten diapers turned gray from being dried in an electric clothes drier? J. E. C.

Stretch the coffee-stained shirt over a bowl. Fasten securely and pour boiling water through stain, holding the spout of the kettle 2 or 3 feet above the stain. Launder as usual.

Soak the milk-stained garments in cold or lukewarm water and launder as usual.

Soak the diapers in chlorine bleach or boil them in hot soapsuds and dry in the sun.

Please tell me, is there any way to thin nail polish? A. J.

There are nail-polish thinners on the market which are a little better than using polish remover, but you can add a little of the latter to the polish quite successfully.

Can anything be done to a sequin neckpiece that has dulled? J. M. Q.

Powdered alum will sometimes do the job. Rub the alum into the sequins and let it remain an hour or two and brush off.

I have a bright red corde purse. The pattern has raised popcorn designs which get soiled more quickly than the rest of the purse. How can I clean it? D. K.

Sponge the soiled parts with carbon tetrachloride or dip the whole purse in the cleaning fluid. You needn't remove the corde from the lining to do this.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Campus Technique

By Anne Adams

Sweeps men off their feet just like it sweeps buttons to the side . . . this dress with a perfect line! Pattern 4593 is dream stuff for Jr. Miss . . . that means sewing, too!

This pattern, easty to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4593 comes in Junior Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Children Need Education in How to Play

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

SOME of my readers endow me with a type of clairvoyance of which I am bereft. All I can know about any problem is what they tell me. And the age of a child has a great deal to do with whether his behavior is characteristic of his age, or beyond its limits.

"Please print in your column," writes a mother, "whether my children should be allowed to play with a child who bites and scratches the faces of other children, and who slaps everyone around him. Should I let this child play in my yard?"

That age, again. How old is he? If about 2 or 3, then this is typical behavior and should not be looked upon as a cause for isolation from other children, but just as evidence that he needs more education in HOW to play with them.

If he is much older than the children being played with, then find an older companion for him, who will soon show him that this behavior is taboo. Sometimes children who are 3 do not play as well with 2-year-olds as they do with 4-year-olds, who teach them some of the ways to play.

If he is only 2, and plays with older children, he may use these tactics to get their attention, for he is still too young to play well with children, but only watches what they do, or gets excited and bites and scratches to make them notice him.

An older child would not be apt to act this way, so I must imagine that he is between 2 and 3. In such case, instead of this unfair blanket refusal to allow the child the privilege of playing in your yard, take the trouble to keep a watchful eye on him. The moment he begins to hurt the children go out and say pleasantly, "That isn't the way to play. Perhaps you'd better run home now and come back tomorrow."

A child should feel our disapproval, but the door of hospitality should not be shut upon him. Tomorrow he will act differently. Especially if he finds that biting and scratching lose him pleasurable companionship.

TODAY IS POST DAY

He's inviting her to a MURDER!

She's Inspector Alleyn's lovely wife, and tonight she—and you—will visit Ancreton Manor, a lonely and sinister English castle. You'll meet—and be strangely fascinated by—the ill-assorted family of eccentrics who live, love and plot within its gloomy walls. An eerie and completely spellbinding story of intrigue and murder, by one of today's most popular mystery writers.

BEGINNING A WEIRD, NEW INSPECTOR ALLEYN MURDER MYSTERY

Final Curtain

by NGAIO MARSH

DO SEA MONSTERS REALLY EXIST?

Reliable witnesses, including preachers and scientists, swear that they have seen huge beasts rising from the deep. Can their stories be logically explained away? Or do such monsters actually exist? A zoological expert analyzes this fascinating mystery and gives you some amazing conclusions.

DON'T SCOFF AT SEA MONSTERS by Ivan T. Sanderson

You'll also want to read:

BARRY WARD'S BEARD by Robert E. Pinkerton. Barry could never be king of the loggers till he avenged the savage whipping that left his face scarred for life. A red-blooded story that you will long remember.

THE GIRL AND THE GENIUS by Herbert Depew. All about a violinist who played salesman. The tactics he used on customers were surprising—but not half so much as those he used on the boss' secretary.

MR. NATIONAL DEFENSE by Beverly Smith. The Post's Washington Editor writes a profile of James W. Wadsworth, who "knows more about national defense than anyone else in Congress."

PLUS MANY OTHER STORIES, SERIALS, ARTICLES AND SPECIAL FEATURES

CRUNCH AND DES meet a beautiful stranger

They couldn't help wondering why the stunning girl who chartered the boat Poseidon to fish for marlin was so alone, so determined, so sad. Why did she keep rereading that mysterious letter? You'll be surprised and touched when you discover her secret in this exciting adventure yarn by a master story-teller.

FAIR-CAUGHT by Philip Wylie

MEXICO'S BASEBALL RAIDERS RIDE AGAIN

They're the fabulous, quick-tempered Pasquel brothers, who last season lured so many U. S. big-league baseball stars to Mexico. This year, with a bankroll estimated at $60,000,000, they're back again. How successful will they be? For details, read Milton Bracker's enlightening report from Mexico City.

POST

P.S. Don't miss the advertising pages of the Post! You'll find news of exciting new products and ways to better living.

YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY HOUR OF THIS WEEK'S POST